

No issues printed as "Vol. 68" - volume numbering jumps from 67 to 69.

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the Tiger

Vol. LXVI, No. 1

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 14, 1962

Colorado College

Seventeen Faculty Members Added to College Staff

Colorado College has appointed 17 new professors, lecturers and instructors, bringing faculty strength this year up to 112.

With an enrollment of 1,200, the new faculty places the teacher-student ratio at a fraction over 1-12.

Fourteen of the new faculty members (at the independent college of arts and sciences) already have earned their

ware, has been an operational analyst at the Air Defense Command here for the past four years.

The new professor previously was supervisory mathematician at the Air Proving Ground Center in Florida, and mathematician at the Ballistic Research Laboratories on the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland.

He holds Ph.D. and master of arts degrees from Yale University, and a bachelor of arts degree from Grinnell College. He is the author of numerous technical and scientific papers.

Dr. Edward Diller is a new assistant professor German. Dr. Diller, the author of numerous articles on linguistics, has been teaching for the past eight years. He came to Colorado College from Beverly Hills High School where he was a teacher and district foreign language supervisor. He previously taught languages at the University of California at Los Angeles and Redlands High School. His languages included German, French and Spanish. The professor holds a doctor's degree from Middlebury College, where he wrote his dissertation on "The Concepts in the Works of Friedrich Durrenmat."

James H. Anderson joined the faculty as assistant professor of zoology. He comes to Colorado College from the University of Wyoming where he has been teaching for the past three years. A native of Sioux City, Iowa, he is the author of such papers as "A Population Study of the Sparrow Hawk." He is now a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Wyoming. His doctoral dissertation is entitled "Ecology of the Prairie Falcon in the Central Rocky Mountain Region."

Rudolph Gomez, who has been teaching at the University of Colorado, has joined the faculty as an instructor in political science. He earned his bachelor of science degree in political science at Utah State University and a master of arts degree in the same field at Stanford University.

For the past two years he has been working toward a Ph.D. Gomez wrote his master's thesis on the "Agrarian Reform Policies of the Chinese Communists during 1949 and 1957." His doctoral dissertation concerns: "Discriminatory Legislation and Reapportionment in Colorado."

Named assistant professor of psychology was Dr. Gilbert R. Johns of Ohio University. A specialist in the area of probability learning, Professor Johns has been an assistant professor of psychology at Ohio University for the past five years. He previously taught psychology at Indiana University. A native of Oak Park, Ill., he received his Ph.D. from Indiana University where he wrote a doctoral dissertation on "Secondary Reinforcement in a Two-Choice Prediction Situation."

Dr. Fritz L. Kramer is the new director of the Colorado College Museum and associate professor of geology.

(Continued on page eight)

Committee Invites Student's Support For '62 Symposium

One of the major events of the current academic year will be the week-long Symposium during the first week of the second semester, January 14-19, and plans are already being laid to make this week a first-rate intellectual experience as well as great fun for all participants.

Toward the end of the last academic year, an informal Steering Committee, composed of interested faculty and students, was formed to make initial preparations. During the summer, a great deal of correspondence with possible participants in the Symposium was conducted, and at this point, choices of participants are about to be made.

A meeting has been called by Dr. Sondermann, who will be in charge of the Symposium, for 4 p. m. Tuesday, September 18th, in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center, to discuss the Symposium, make choices of participants, etc. All interested students and faculty are cordially invited and urged to attend—whether or not they were on last year's temporary committee. It is important to have wide representation, and members of the Freshman class are particularly urged to participate.

The general topic of the Symposium will deal with the position of the arts in mid-20th century America. It is hoped that we will have outstanding representatives of the various art forms and media on our campus, to talk and to perform, and that members of our own student body will participate actively in the events of the week.

Duplicating Service Set Up In Rastall

A duplicating service has been established in the new Activities Center to help meet the growing demand from student leaders and organizations.

Master sheets may be picked up any week-day afternoon in the Activities Center. Typing must be done by the individual organization.

If returned by 3:00 p. m. any week-day afternoon, copies will be duplicated and left to be picked up by no later than 4:00 p. m. that same day.

Paper in color is available and soon both mimeo and ditto service will be available. At present only the ditto machine is available. Cost is 15 cents for each master sheet used and 35 cents for each hundred sheets duplicated.

See Mrs. Gaddis in the Activities Center for details.

Kinnikkinn Applications

Colorado College's literary magazine "Kinnikkinn" is receiving applications for the offices of Editor, Co-Editor and Business Manager. The chairman of Writer's Workshop are also open. Interested students turn in applications to Rastall desk. See related article on page three.



"BUT DR. BEIDLEMAN," moans freshman Kathie Bevin, "that makes 30 hours!"

Smartest Class Accepted; Admission Requirements Rise

Every fall the office of admissions of Colorado College announces enthusiastically that "The Class of 19— is potentially the best class the school has ever known." This fall is not radically different except for the fact that they can now support the statement statistically.

Since there is a growing number of applicants to Colorado College, the necessity for careful selection is becoming

more and more apparent. The measurement of the potential worth of a student can be ascertained by two methods. One is through test scores. This new freshman class, on the average, has Board scores thirty points higher than that of the previous class. Another indication of the potential worth of the CC freshman is that there are a great number of scholarship winners among the new students. For example eighteen out of the forty-one highly coveted Boettcher Scholarships are held by CC freshmen. Also there is a General Electric Scholarship as well as numerous smaller grants and loans.

The class includes 194 men and 177 women which makes it one of the largest classes in the history of Colorado College. The students come from thirty-seven states and fifteen foreign countries. One of the primary purposes of this diversity is to stress the individuality of the student. The process of selection is less concerned with the "well-rounded" student than in the creation of the well-rounded class. Diversity makes possible broader contacts and a greater opportunity for new experiences and relationships.

Last year, about twenty-five students gave time to their own form of admissions services. They volunteered a touring service for potential students who were visiting the campus and even planned "College Night" programs. After the final acceptances had been made, these students contacted the new freshmen and greeted them on a personal level. Added recognition should be given to Hank Rae. He was a student hired by the admissions office and who did much of the planning of freshman orientation week.

The class of 1966 has much to look forward to. There are many new changes which have occurred on campus this fall. One event is the deferment of "rush" week until January. This was done for several reasons. One involves the idea that the freshmen will be better able to adjust to their new environment and to "look around." Another is that it leaves time for personal assessments and evaluations of both the academic and social scenes. Contrary to the fears of some, the pace of social activity on the campus has not slackened despite deferred rush. Credits

in this area go to Don Oden, head resident of Stocum Hall and Skip Meis, chairman of the Rastall Board, both of whom have had a big hand in organizing campus activities. In all, it should be a good year for freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

As a prospectus, the freshman class is potentially one of the best the school has ever known. They are entering at a time when Colorado College is at its best, physically, academically, financially and socially. The positive credits of this potential estimation of worth remains to be seen and has just begun to be proven.

Professor Helps With Discovery

A new discovery of a titanium mineral in gem topaz has been made in Western Africa with the help of a book written by Colorado College geology Professor, Richard M. Pearl.

Descriptions given to "How to Know Minerals and Rocks", by Professor Pearl helped to identify rutile enclosed in rolled pebbles of clear white topaz in the tin fields of Nigeria.

The find, confirmed by the Mines Department of the Federation of Nigeria was made and recognized by Mrs. Paul London, formerly of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. London are employed by radio station ELWA operated by the Sudan Interior Mission in the town of Jos, in the Bauchi district.

"Rutilated topaz has never been known before," Professor Pearl said. "The specimens have a soft surface glow like moonstones."

The first specimens were sent to Professor Pearl by registered airmail from the Kano airport.

The pebbles of topaz are so common as to be a nuisance to the miners. Columbite, a valuable niobium mineral, is also abundant in the plateau country. Diamonds have recently been found, and a diamond rush has just started, Mrs. London reported.

Professor Pearl, who joined the faculty here in 1946, is the author of 15 books on geology, prospecting, and rock collecting.



Dr. Alison Olson

Ph.D. degrees, or will receive them this year.

Coming to the 88-year-old college as a lecturer in economics and director of the new graduate center study is Dr. Donald C. Lelong.

The economist, who earned his Ph.D. and M.S. degrees at Syracuse University and his bachelor's degree at Middlebury College, has been assistant director of the Ford Foundation program in Pakistan.

From 1958 to 1960, Dr. Lelong was assistant dean of the College of Business at Syracuse University. He previously was assistant professor of economics and statistics at the university.

The English department has three new instructors this year. They are Dr. Lawrence I. Berkove, Thomas K. Mauch, and Robert H. Adams.

Dr. Berkove came to Colorado College from DePaul University where he taught English for the past year. He previously taught at Skidmore College and the University of Pennsylvania. An authority in the field of American Literature, he holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. His doctoral dissertation deals with "Ambrose Bierce's Concern with Mind and Man."

Mauch, who is working toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of California at Los Angeles, is writing his dissertation on "The Role of Proverbial Material in Early Tudor Literature." Mauch, who holds master of arts and bachelor of arts degrees from U.C.L.A., taught English for four years at the university prior to joining the faculty at Colorado College.

Adams has been doing graduate work in English at the University of Southern California. He holds a bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude from the University of Redlands in California. A native of Orange, New Jersey, he previously attended the University of Colorado.

Dr. Austin R. Brown Jr., was appointed adjunct professor of mathematics to teach a course to be known as Introduction to Digital Computing. Dr. Brown, who taught mathematics at Drury College and the University of Dela-

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LET'S STOP THIS NONSENSE!

This year, the CC board system has a new innovation—the meal ticket. Theoretically, the reason for this bothersome requirement of showing a ticket at meals is to reduce the possibility of persons eating meals not paid for.

However, it has become obvious that this will not be thwarted unless more careful checking is done. As an experienced several colleagues and I have flashed blank cards, empty holders, cards with a little green ink smeared on them, switched cards, shown the backs only and pushed by without showing anything at all. Not once have we been questioned (with the exception of being asked to show a card—but again, any card at all will suffice).

It seems then, that persons so inclined could slip by, merely by borrowing (names are never checked), manufacturing, or even going to Block Sporting Goods Company (119 North Tejon, for any student so inclined) and obtaining a plastic holder for a fishing license. In my experience this alone works quite well, if merely fished.

This whole system should be abandoned. First, at present it is only a farce, doing no good and causing inconvenience to all concerned; and second, if proper checking was done, lunch lines, etc., would be so slowed down that students would have no choice: starve or stand in line for half an hour or so.

Let's stop this nonsense.

—CEP

A SHORT INTRODUCTION . . .

It is appropriate in this first edition of the Tiger for 1962-63 to clarify the ways CC's students may use this news medium.

Other than the obvious approach of merely reading the Tiger on Friday morning and then condemning it to the circular file, CC students may express their ideas in letters to the editor and suggestions to the same, and report their activities by turning in information to be printed.

The Tiger will accept letters for publication (at the editor's discretion) if they conform to the following rules:

They must be less than 300 words in length.

They must be signed. The Tiger will accept no anonymous contributions for publication.

They must be submitted by 4 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication.

Any CC student may approach members of the Tiger staff with suggestions, whether they be for editorial content, general make-up, leads on stories, or comments on other flaws. The staff will, in fact, appreciate these comments; for progressively better issues of The Tiger will occur only by correction of mistakes in past issues. Often the members of a paper staff are too close to the operation to view it with any perspective. Your suggestions can give the staff that perspective.

Finally, there will come a time when some item of news is missed. This will happen even though the Tiger reporting staff may cover the campus well. If any person or group wishes to turn in a news item rather than trust in its inevitable appearance, they may do so. The Tiger merely requests that the item be submitted by deadline time (4 p.m. Mondays), that the information is legible and that the person submitting it identifies himself (for purposes of confirming data).

All material may be submitted to the Tiger Box at the Rastall Center Desk. CEP.

Lieutenant Farrel Crown and Lance Inviting Freshman

Lieutenant Franklin Farrel, IV, was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps in recent ceremonies at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Farrel, III, Northrup Rd., Woodbridge, Conn.

A graduate of Proctor Academy, Andover, New Hampshire, Lieutenant Farrel attended Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and was graduated in 1960 with a BA degree in economics. He entered the Army in 1961.

An invitation is being extended by Crown and Lance to all freshmen men and their dates for a party which will include a picnic supper, a hike, and transportation to and from the Black Canyon.

The party will leave the Crown and Lance House, across from Perkins Hall, at 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Saturday, September 15. It is asked that all those interested go to the house Saturday morning to purchase tickets for supper. The cost is only 50 cents per person.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel: Sunday, September 16, 1962, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon Title: Little Things Sometimes Matter

Worship Leader: Max Power (President of ASCC)

Preacher: Kenneth W. F. Burton

The topic for the sermon this coming Sunday is taken from an incident in the Old Testament in the first book of Kings. It concerns a Prophet sent by God from Judah into the dangerous schismatic territory of Israel. He has been commanded to preach the judgment of God upon the false King and false worship. This he does magnificently and then proceeds to disobey his original orders in a very little matter and thereby brings his mission to a disastrous and tragic end. The preacher feels that this story has considerable relevance to our life upon this compass and that amid all the exciting and important things that happen to us all here that some of the humdrum, tedious and routine personal relationships also have their importance.

This service will be broadcast over the College radio KRCC.

Root Out 66

How bloody freshmen thou wilt be

When faced by us on Saturday.

The pole is guarded, slick, and tough

Designed to call the freshman bluff.

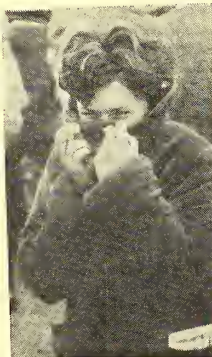
Time ticks down past second one

The jig is up—you've had your fun

The flag's still up, traditions' dead.

Our Sophomore Class came out ahead.

—the class of '65



FRESHMAN Charlotte Adams manages to grin as she pulls up her coat to ward off the cold Sunday morning wind on Austin Bluffs, site of the annual freshman breakfast.

Social Activities To Be Registered

All Social Events are to be registered in the office of the Director of Student Activities.

In accordance with action taken by the ASCC Social Coordinating Committee last spring, all social events are to be registered in the new Activities Center with the Director of Student Activities.

An up-to-the-minute social calendar can be found in the Activities Center and information and materials are available to assist students in the planning of programs of all kinds.

Registration of events should take place at least two weeks prior to the event and chairpersons indicated at the time of registration.

From the Chair

By MAX POWER — President ASCC

The Colorado College Tigers, undermanned, underweight, "underpaid" and underdogs, downed St. Mary's 14-7 last Saturday in what was termed by many upperclassmen the most exciting CC football tilt in several years. The game, hard fought and clean, showed a great deal of spirit on the part of the Tigers—a great deal of "guts ball."

The fact that about 800 fans, mostly CC students, braved miserable weather throughout the game and cheered themselves hoarse stands as one testament that there is still a place on our campus for inter-collegiate football. The fact that, compared to previous years, many more Tiger players, including some freshmen, were on the field because they like to play ball, with no financial aid given them, again attests to the hardness of football at Colorado College.

Very few optimists are predicting a winning season for the Tigers, but then very few predicted a win last Saturday. The important thing is this: The Tigers proved Saturday that football is not dead or dying at Colorado College. They showed that, even beset by a great many problems in perhaps the most difficult period of transition the team will face in the next several years, they can play exciting, winning football.

The money provided by ASCC and the administration to make possible Saturday's home game, originally not on the Tigers' schedule, was indeed well spent. The boost in morale which the win over St. Mary's gave both the team and the student body alone justify the cost.

The team deserves our continued support, not only because of the spirit and drive they displayed Saturday, but also because they demonstrated that they can play very fast, enjoyable football from the spectators point of view.

ASCC Establishes Committee For Development Campaign

The ASCC Executive Council Monday established a special committee which will involve students in the Colorado College development campaign. ASCC President Max Power appointed Commissioner Ben Lewis to head the committee after Lewis had moved that such a committee be established.

Lewis explained that the committee will work to inform students of the recent Ford Foundation Challenge Grant made to the college, and to make use of student help in raising money to match the Ford funds and to assist in the completion of the college's Sports complex.

"They still need \$350,000 for the pool and ice rink," Lewis told the council.

Lewis was given discretion to select the committee's members.

In other ASCC action, Election Committee Chairman Chuck White reported that a Freshman Class meeting will be held Sept. 25 for the purpose of nominating candidates for class commissioners. White said that a primary election will be necessary if more than 10 candidates are named at the meeting.

Professor Paul Bechtel was unanimously accepted as the ASCC faculty advisor for the coming year.

Committee chairmen appointed by Power Monday include: Jo Heller, sophomore commissioner, Student Policy; Polly Thompson, sophomore commissioner, Constitution; Dave Holdorf, junior commissioner, Academic; and Al Loosli, junior commissioner, Athletics.

They join White, Ed DeGeorge, junior commissioner and Traffic Committee chairman; Pat Chapman, senior commissioner and Enthusiasm chairman; Feigi Benham, senior commissioner and Social Committee chairman; Lewis; Steve Pink, treasurer and Finance chairman; Triny Kidner, secretary and Communications chairman; and Steve Sabom, vice-president and chairman of the Public Co-ordinating Committee.

Greek News

Phi Delta Theta initiated Dave Howland and Lee Hunt on Sunday, September 9.

The Phi Deltas will have their annual Phi Delt-She Delt Dance Friday, September 21. After the "ceremonies" in the house, the Phi Deltas will journey to the Kraz Kat.

The Phi Deltas are glad their housemother, Mom Brusse is back for her sixteenth year.

Colonel Mayer to Speak On Communist Control At International Center

Lt. Col. William E. Mayer will give an address entitled "Communist Control of the Individual: The Moral Imperatives" at 8:00 p.m. on September 16, 1962, at the International Center of the Broadmoor Hotel.

Dr. Mayer's discussion will center around those techniques mainly psychological ones, which have been developed over the years by communist states for the purpose of controlling human beings. Success, not merely in taking over a huge number of people, but most importantly in keeping those people under control despite differing social, economic, political, racial and ethnic backgrounds, requires careful examination of the methods evolved.

Colonel Mayer's address will be preceded by music of the A Defense Command Chorus. This address is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

Broadened Artistic Scope Aim of Literary Magazine

It is becoming evident that creativity and originality on the Colorado College campus are not being accorded adequate stimulus and opportunity for expression. This is especially true of the campus publications. At the present time the *Tiger* is attempting to help fill part of this void, but there is a large area of untapped literary talent which has no medium of expression other than the *Kinnikinnik*, the campus literary magazine. This publication has been accused in the past of confining itself to a limited scope of creative writing, and has admittedly failed to draw all, or even a significant portion, of the people interested in writing to contribute to its pages.

With the above in mind, the Publications Board would like to see a new dimension in the direction of broadening the scope of literary publications and widening campus interest in them. This can be done in two ways, one of which is a revision of the *Kinnikinnik*. This change would take the form of acceptance, on the part of the staff, of any type of writing showing artistic sensibility. This would mean that not only poems and short stories may be submitted, but that essays; literary, historical, sociological, etc., might also be part of the magazine. These would be judged on their probable interest to the reader and on the skill of the author. Art and photographs may of course be contributed, as in the past.

The second step in this direction, in connection with the changes in the *Kinnikinnik*, would take the form of an active Writers' Workshop. This workshop would plan, it is hoped, a week devoted to writing of all types later this fall. This would include seminars and discussions on newspaper writing, poetry, and prose and would be open to all interested students and faculty. Following this workshop, seminar groups would be set up on a regular basis to work on prose and poetry. Members of the faculty would conduct these workshops, and thus a continuing interest in, and place of expression for writing would be fostered. The new chairman would of course be encouraged to freely exercise his own ideas on the subject.

The Publications Board is extremely interested in these ideas, and feels that a great many students would be provided with an opportunity to work with their literary talents through the Writers' Workshop and the *Kinnikinnik*. Applications for the positions of *Kinnikinnik* Co-Editors, or of Editor and Business Manager, will be due Wednesday, September 19th. These applications may be picked up at, and returned to, the Rastall Desk. Previous experience is not necessary to apply, but interest and enthusiasm are. The position of Chairman, or Co-Chairmen, of the Writers' Workshop will also be due on this date, and applications can be picked up at Rastall Desk. Publications Board will then interview the applicants, who will be notified after the Board has made its decision. The editors of the *Kinnikinnik* do receive a stipend, and sit as members of the Publications Board.

Any questions should be referred to Publications Board in care of the ASCC box at Rastall Desk.

LECTURE

The Colorado College lecture series "American Revolutions" began on September 20. Dr. Louis Geiger, chairman of the history department will initiate the series with "Educational Revolution and American Democracy".

The lecture will be presented at 8:15 in Perkins Hall. There is no admission charge.

ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC

Applications are now being accepted for the chairmanship of the All-School Picnic. Application blanks may be obtained at the Rastall Center desk.

Alpha Lambda Delta

There is on this campus an honorary society entitled Alpha Lambda Delta. It is a fraternity for freshmen women but one with which the student body as a whole should be acquainted.

First organized in 1924 at the University of Illinois "to awaken in freshmen women a realization that each individual is solely responsible for her own achievements, which with earnest high endeavor she may build each year upon her freshman foundations," Alpha Lambda has become a national organization of 107 chapters and over 40,000 initiates.

The requirements for membership are stiff but not impossibly so. To be eligible for initiation a freshman girl must obtain at least a 3.5 grade point average by the end of her first semester or the end of her first year. Transfer students whose transferred credit does not exceed 15 semester or 30 quarterly hours are also eligible if these credit hours combined with the average of their first semester at Colorado College also averages at least a 3.5.

But averages in themselves are meaningless and are used only as a convenient standard. It is hoped that the eligible girl has furthered her knowledge and stimulated her intellect and not merely obtained a set of gold-plated grades. It is for this reason that the purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta as started in its constitution include the phrase "to promote intelligent living."

But this intelligent living should extend beyond the members of Alpha Lambda Delta to the entire student body. To this end, Alpha Lambda Delta sponsors various service projects, including a tutoring service, a monthly list posted on the bulletin board in Rastall and a weekly listing in the *TIGER* of cultural events both on and off campus in the Colorado Springs area.

It is hoped by the members of Alpha Lambda Delta that every CC student will take notice of these offerings and take advantage of those which are of interest in order to enrich the liberal education he has come here to obtain.

TRAFFIC REGULATION

Cars not registered for on-campus parking may be registered at the Rastall Center desk 'till Monday, September 17. After that time, a fine will be charged for late registration. Questions may be referred to Ed DeGeorge, chairman of ASCC Traffic Committee.

Flat Tops Crewcuts
J B's Barber Pole

502 E. DEL NORTE
J. B. Sherbel ME 5-2740



BLACK AND GOLD members Al Loosli, John Barker and Buzz Poe "offer" to sell a handson CC sweatshirt to a lucky freshman.

National Poetry Press Announces Competition For Student's Anthology

The national Poetry Press announces its competition for the College Student's Poetry Anthology and the College Teacher's National Poetry Anthology.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the publishers, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

The annual closing date for the submission of the manuscripts by College Students is November 6th.

Teachers and Librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual Anthology of Teachers Poetry.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by the College Teachers and Librarians is January 1st.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or the submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit.

All manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

German Club

The German Club will begin its activities this semester with a picnic on Sunday afternoon, September 23. Members and their guests should meet in front of Hayes House at 2:30 p. m. Other interested persons, please contact Becky Holden.

Also among the plans for this semester is an October Fest to be held October 26.



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Or maybe they just like to have two or three or twelve around.

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TIGER CLUB members Sue Hile, Marcia Irving and Judy Stampfli seem to be having a gay old time as they try and persuade freshman, Teri Lumley to join Tigerettes.

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Lunch &
Dinners

Remember Our . . .
Tacos & Pizza
(The Best in Town)

(ACROSS FROM CAMPUS)

In Praise of Polygamy

(Informal Remarks at Amherst College Chapel)
by Francis T. P. Plimpton, '22

Yesterday afternoon, driving up from New York, I was subjected to a most distressing experience—my wife read me the leading article in this month's Harper's. It is by a member of the class of 1927 by the name of Charles Woolsey Cole, the President of this College. It is entitled "American Youth Goes Monogamous."

The article portrays, gentlemen, the state of your mores, and, if I may say so, a most lamentable state it is. It appears that each of you fastens upon one unfortunate female, and, forsaking all others, brings her and her alone to each game, each cocktail party, each dance. Furthermore, the hapless creature has to dance with you, and you alone, during the long hours of slow and mournful peripatetics which you appear to believe constitute dancing. This drag process is I understand, known as "going steady"—a clear violation, not only of English grammar, but also of the most elementary principles of biology.

It is punctuated, according to your President, by a gruesome ceremony known as "pinning," in which the female bosom is decorated with mince-grocery jewelry to the accompaniment of solemn tribal chants. This of course leads, with the inevitability of Greek tragedy, to matrimony.

Now I hasten to say that I have nothing against matrimony. After all, in every man's life a certain number of mixed good wrong which in good conscience one really can't blame on the government; also, it is wonderful to have a wife to stand by you in all the troubles you wouldn't have got into if you hadn't married her.

But that isn't the point; the point is, what is to become of the spirit of scientific inquiry? What is to become of the controlled experiment, the controlled experiment which forms the very basis of the advancement of knowledge? Indeed, what is to become of the uncontrolled experiment? Where is natural selection, where is the survival of the fittest, where is the evolution of the race if you young males meekly submit to the inexorably monogamous possessiveness of the first female who deigns to notice you?

If I am not mistaken, Thomas Edison tried out some 178 different substances before he finally selected one as the best filament for the electric light bulb. Am I to understand, gentlemen, that his shining example means nothing to you, that you regard good procreation as less important than good illumination?

I am reminded of the episode of Reed Smoot, the first Senator to be elected from Utah. He was a Mormon, and several Senators protested to Boies Penrose, then the leader of the Senate, that he should not be allowed to take his seat. Penrose asked whether Smoot had more than one wife and, on being told that he had only one, looked out over the Senate and said, "Well, I don't see why we can't get along just as well with a polygamist who doesn't poly as we do with a lot of monogamists who don't mono!"

Now, gentlemen, since I am a lawyer you will not want me to neglect the legal aspects of your situation, and I am bound to say that they are serious. Suppose that one of you imports a young lady to these precincts, and let us fur-

ther suppose that she is, in the fine old legal phrase, "clothed with the public interest." What happens? The public interest, whether due to clothes or lack of clothes, is intense, but what do you do? You decide that public interest you suppress all competition and tend to create a monopoly. Needless to say, gentlemen, this is an unlawful restraint of trade and a flagrant and willful violation of the Sherman Act (and perhaps of the Mann Act), subjecting you to servitude that is penal as well as matrimonial and to triple damage suits at the hands of your aggrieved competitors.

Gentlemen, such a sad state of monotonous monogamy has not always prevailed in this fairest of colleges. In "the golden age of (my) college days" (deathless phrase), a man who brought the same girl to every dance was rightfully regarded as a man without resources, without imagination, without 'elan vital. It was a matter of pride with us to provide ourselves and our friends and admirers with the spice of variety—and the more variety and, may I say, the more spice, the more the admirers. For one dance, a charmer from Smith; for the next, a lithe damsel from Mt. Holyoke; for the next, a lissome lass from Poughkeepsie; and, glorious climax, a debutante of glow and glamour from the ornolu ballroom of the now defunct Ritz Carlton.

And, gentlemen, we did not shrink from fair competition, the life of trade. The American spirit of free enterprise had free play, and play it did. The lordly stag, now alas almost extinct, was then the monarch of all he surveyed, as he enjoyed what should be the intalienable rights of every young American male, the rights of life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuit.

Yes, those were great days, and I commend to you, gentlemen, the lessons of that glorious past. Let not these honored traditions fade! Undergraduates of the World, arise—you have nothing to lose but your silk and nylon chains!

First All-School Dance Held In Rastall Center

Last Saturday night Rastall Center sponsored the first all-school dance in our dining room. Particularly intended to acquaint freshmen with each other and the rest of the school, the dance was quite successful.

Under the direction of Bob Edmiston of the Special Events Committee, the Blue Moon dance was our first of the year. Let's see everybody at the next one!

Foreign Student From Laos Is Class Project for '65

The class of 1965 would like to introduce to the members of the Colorado College community Valounna Chounramany. Va (pronounced "wah") is a 22-year-old freshman from Vientiane, the capital of Laos, and is here at CC under the auspices of the current sophomore class, the administration, the Institute of International Education, and the United States government. Actually, he is the project of the Class of 1965.

Last spring, the Projects Committee presented to the Class of '65 several uses for their funds. By vote of those present, it was decided to earn money to bring a foreign student to CC. After many letters to embassies and organizations such as The Institute of International Education, which places foreign students in U.S. schools, and after a gallant battle against all varieties of complications, the class finally succeeded in its endeavor. Thus it is that we are proud to introduce Mr. Chounramany. His tuition and travelling expenses are being paid by a government grant, but his room and board comes from the dues of the Class of '65, cookie and pizza sales, the slave auction, and donations from Slocum Hall and Tigerettes.

Va is one of two Laotian students currently studying in the United States on government grants. His education, which enabled him to pass the proper exams, includes two years of self-taught English and six years of French. (He also speaks Laos, Vietnamese, and Thai.) Unfortunately, the jungle warfare now being waged in his country has delayed his education three years. He comes to us from a high school in Syracuse, New York, where he studied last year.

Va has come to Colorado College as a political science major and plans to go into the diplomatic service of his country, a constitutional monarchy, as ambassador to any English speaking country. Among his hopes for Laos are wide-spread education and peaceful settlement of the current government split.

When asked how the U.S. could best aid Laos, Va answered that "The Ugly American is very true" and that money itself is of little use. Instead, we should send Peace Corps volunteers, especially teachers, bring more Laotian students to study in the U.S. and build schools and hospitals, which are sorely needed. Va praised highly the work of such men as the late Dr. Tom Dooley, "the best man in Laos."

Valounna described Laos as a very mountainous country about twice the size of New York State with nearly 2½ million inhabitants. Most of the Laotians are hill people; the capital, Vientiane, has a population of only 100,000, many of whom are refugees fleeing the hill fighting. Their religion is Buddhism. In the main, they are apathetic about Communism and wish only to be left alone.

Before coming to America, Va was afraid that he would be discriminated against, for much is made in Laos and other countries of the world about our segregation problem. Once here he found everyone very friendly and eager to help, but when he returned to Laos last summer, he was unable to make his people believe this.

Nevertheless, the Laotian people are becoming more and more Westernized, both in dress and custom. For instance, they watch movies such as Spartacus and Where the Boys Are, drink Coke and Pepsi, and buy the records of Pat Boone, Johnny Mathis, and the Kingston Trio. "The Twist is everywhere!" he exclaimed and continues this Western custom in spite of severe sciatica acquired in an all-night session in Vientiane.

Va comes from a family of six, including one brother, a doctor educated in Paris, and four sisters. His father is the king's advisor and one of the top ten men in Laos.



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The Colorado College Publications NEW PACES will continue to be sold in the bookstore for the next two weeks. Any student or group interested in this publication should purchase it before that time.



ENTION FRESHMEN: This cat has lost his shine. He has his annual wax.

to Hold First Meeting
The IRC will hold its first meeting on Thursday, September 20th, at 4:00 p. m., in Room 209, Hall Center. The purpose of the meeting is to get the organization set up for programs during the year. A President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Program Chairman are elected, and a Program Committee will set to work to plan worthwhile speakers and events for the coming year.

The IRC is purely a program organization. Membership in it is open to any student interested in reading talks, discussions, movies, etc., on current events in the field of foreign policy. All interested students are urged to attend the initial organizational meeting and give the Club your views on desired programs for the year.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear CC:

The incredible number of bobbing beanie sports by the defiant class of 1966 brought forth the startling reality that another college year at CC had begun. After a week of freshman orientation and the puzzling question as to who was hazing who, CC's atmosphere, her spirit and her traditions, were reaffirmed as the freshmen became an integral part of our college community. Colorado College takes pride in the principle that every opportunity is presented for the full personal development and growth of each individual. Every student activity is designed not to hinder but to promote a learning process. It is specifically felt that the Colorado College Honor System plays a vital role in the individual's intellectual development in a progressive academic environment. The Honor System places responsibility upon the individual and his co-operation with his fellow students in promoting and continuing a time-honored tradition. It is each student's obligation to come to a full understanding of the system under which he lives. However, any system that does not allow for questions and suggestions will serve to curtail this progressive environment. The students elected by you to serve on the Honor Council are at all times available to answer questions and to entertain constructive suggestions. With the enthusiasm and spirit shown this past week, let us as students continue to work together in all facets of our college life. We are looking forward to a fulfilled, profitable year.

THE COLORADO COLLEGE HONOR COUNCIL 1962-1963
Erv Hinds, Max Power, Seece Boyce, Ben Lewis, Steve Sabom, Don Wolfgang, Hank Rase, Ralph Schmidt, Ed DeGeorge, Paul Carson, Matt Bailey, Rachel Jensen, Sue Caudill, Barb Couey, Karen Bessen, Polly Franklin.

SKI CLUB
Attention Skiers! Now is your opportunity to help organize a college ski club. For all interested there will be a meeting on Monday, September 17, at 4:30 p. m. in the Berg Hell room of Rastall Center.

Dear CC Student,

The City of Colorado Springs has asked the Colorado College student body to please use the cross-walks on Cascade Avenue. The reason for this is to insure the safety of our students and also to help with the city traffic problem. Both the city and the college would appreciate YOUR help.

Thank You,
ASCC Traffic Committee

CC Tennis Team Has Bright Future

Last Friday, in their first match of a new fall tennis program, the CC racketmen lost to the Air Academy team 8 matches to 1. Team "depth" is better than ever before; our only loss from last year's league-dominating squad is Rusty Bastedo who played in number two position. Furthermore, the Freshman team is excellent. Bill Yost of Littleton, Colorado should more than fill Bastedo's shoes, while Bob Bohac of Chicago, and Duncan MacNoughton of Honolulu will probably play ahead of returning fourth man Alan Anisgard. Last year's number three man, Jim Helberger, injured his back this summer, but should be in playing shape by spring.

In addition to the new strength gained this year, the acquisition of a net will allow practice in the gym during the winter months, and the new courts (to be located on top of the ice rink) will greatly improve the power of the CC team.

The results of the Air Academy match:

1. Russ Sperry def. John Doe 6-0, 6-0
2. Bill Yost def. Bill Smith 6-7, 6-2, 10-8
3. Bob Bohac def. John Smith 6-4, 6-3
4. Alan Anisgard lost to Bill Doe 3-6, 5-7
5. Bob Baker lost to Cerver Sears 6-6, 3-6
6. Bob Pittaway def. Mike Harris 6-4, 6-4

Double

1. Sperry-Yost def. Doe-Doe 10-8, 6-1
2. Bohac-Anisgard def. Smith-Smith 3-6, 8-6, 6-3
3. Pittaway-Baker lost to Sears-Harris 4-6, 6-6

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Practical Politics Center Will Be Opened in Coburn

A Center for Practical Politics, which will provide space and support for Young Republican, Young Democratic and bi-partisan political activity on the Colorado College Campus, will be opened in Coburn Hall Sept. 23.

The announcement of the center was made this week by Bill Hunter, chairman of the temporary board of directors for the Center for Practical Politics.

The board of directors, in a memo to the college administration, set forth the following objectives:

"... to provide a forum to collect, analyze, discuss, and disseminate information concerning political affairs. By the establishment of this center we hope to encourage participation in practical politics by Colorado College students.

"We would hope to give ourselves prestige through campus and academic activities and if successful this center could become established" on a continuing basis.

Specific activities proposed for the center include a registration drive for all CC students who are eligible to vote in November's general election; assistance to students seeking to vote by absentee ballot; work with local party organizations and party headquarters during the coming campaign; work with candidates for public office; sponsorship of speeches, discussions and debates by officeholders, candidates and students; and the provision of information and funds to those seeking to learn more about practical politics.

The Center for Practical Politics succeeds the Citizenship Club on the Colorado College campus. The Center will receive funds from the Rocky Mountain Center for Education in Politics. It will also administer the RMCEP programs, including summer internship with political parties and the annual Legislative Seminar, on the Colorado College campus.

Members of the acting board of directors for the Center for Practical Politics include Hunter, Jean Torcom and Max Power, all members of the young Republicans, and Harris Sherman, John Lewis and Nan Burroughs, representing the Young Democrats. Faculty advisor for the group is Dr. Glenn E. Brooks, assistant professor of political science.

Opening of the Center's Coburn facilities is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 23, Hunter said. A program of major political interest is expected to take place at the opening.

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Freshman-Sophomore Fight is Tomorrow

Horses I Have Known, Or Saddle Soap is for Shoes

By Dave Clapp

My aversion to horses began when, at the tender age of three, I was up-staged by a Shetland pony. Its owner, a vagabond photographer, convinced my mother a photo of me astride the shaggy beast would be "just darling." But friend horse and I just didn't hit it off, and the end result more nearly approached the macabre. The photo (a modest \$3.95—enough hay for three weeks) drew such comments as, "What's Davey doing with a bridle in his mouth?" and "Who is he holding on his back?" To be completely fair I must admit that more discerning friends were able (by counting legs) to make a distinction between the Shetland and me. "My, that's a cute smile on the pony!"

This was the first of a series of incidents which have brought about a genuine antipathy towards The Noble Steed: at seven I slipped from the lacquered saddle of a mahogany mustang and spent 37 carousel revolutions dodging the monster's bobbing hoofs; on a visit to an uncle's farm at twelve I narrowly escaped being maimed when Old Jack—a gentle-enough-looking hack—chose to sample the buttons on my shirt front. Then last year at the company picnic I wandered aimlessly into the horse-shoe pitching area and hit one of the missiles head-on. (It could have been disastrous—my interrupting the match—but I fell in a heap around the pole and chalked up five points for the steno pool.)

It was with this background, then, that I found myself approaching the stables of the Lazy K Ranch last Saturday. (The Lazy K belongs to old friends of the family. "Be sure you get out to see the Nelsons"—the last words I heard leaving home two weeks ago. Now here I was, wondering to what extremes social graces must be carried.)

"Ride much?" Gene Nelson asked in his old-fashioned-man-of-the-West way.

"Oh, so-so. You know," I replied, as nonchalant as possible.

"Well, you'll want to get on old Fireball for a real ride."

"Yeah," I quaked. Old Fireball? Fireball proved to be a stallion the size of an elephant. "Nice horsey," I stuttered, patting him on the neck.

"Whimeeese, bp-bp-bp!" he answered, and I detected more than a trace of scorn in his tone. I reached into my pocket for the apple I had brought to appease him. "Chonk! Snort!" Gone in one gulp was the shiny fruit—along with two keys, my lighter, and 42 cents, not to mention my class ring.

"Fleisty devil, ain't he?" Nelson observed. "Ready to mount up?" "Uh-yeah; okay." (Which side? which side?) I guessed wrong.

On the second attempt I found myself seated, none too steady, in the saddle—at least ten or twelve feet from Mother Earth. I closed my eyes. I think Nelson gave Fireball a swat across the rump, for I found myself hanging on for dear life as we shot across the prairie. "Whoa, boy, whoa!" I shouted over and over again in vain. It soon became apparent old Fireball wasn't ready to stop.

Through some quirk of Fate I finally managed to get settled in an upright position. By this time the saddle and I were meeting violently—every two or three seconds. Between landings I tried to rationalize: he's only a horse—bump!—and you're a man—bump!—he can't think, but you can—bump!—everybody rides—bump!—some people even like it—bump!—anything Caroline Kennedy can do—bump!—you can do—bump!—besides, it's as easy as falling off a—BANG!!

I guess Fireball didn't see the low limb; I sure didn't. Anyway, nothing is broken, just bruised. I was happy to dis-mount, ungraceful as it was. And Fireball got a real charge out of it, too: ever heard a real horse laugh?

I was reading Richard III last evening—standing, of course. Wonder if he would have swapped me the throne of England for Fireball? —Dave Clapp

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Pinnings:

Lani Markisen (Gamma Phi Beta) to Ben Eastman (Beta Theta Pi)
Nettie Cheley (Delta Gamma) to Bud Short, CSU

Engagements:

Kathy Murphy to Tony Gaskill
Janice Collins to John Bailey of the U. S. Navy

Marriages:

Annabel Ross of Shenandoah, Iowa to Bob Broyles
Lynn Bradley to Mike Grace
Heather Kirk to Roger Morgan
Carol Fisher to Mike Minelli
Robin Beckwith to Bill Mellin
Joanne Birchill to Bill Pelz
Jill Hicks to Pete Truschel
Darlene Dobra to Jim Frolick
Montique Robitaille to Jacques Rivard

Minute Editorial

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time—in France the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent upon the horizons of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried.

"It is a solemn moment and no man can feel an indifference—which happily, no man pretends to feel—in the issue of events of our own troubles no man sees the end."

When was it written? October 10, 1857 in Harper's Weekly!

DANCE

An all-school dance sponsored by the Sophomore class is planned for Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30. This will be the kickoff for the Saturday morning fight. The rabble rousers of the freshman class may wind up their planning at this time. The affair is being held at Rastall and admission will be \$.75 a couple or \$.50 stag.

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Colorado College Football Roster

The class listed for each squad member designates year of eligibility in intercollegiate athletics, not necessarily his academic class rating.

The position allotted to each man is that which he played during previous football experience, though these may have changed at any time during the season.

No.	Name	Position	Age	Height	Wt.	Class	Hometown
15	Milton Franke	Quarter	17	6	1	166	Fr. San Francisco, Cal.
17	Mike Magruder	Half	29	5	9	166	Soph. Denver, Colo.
18	Mike Mestek	Half	18	6	0	166	Soph. Denver, Colo.
19	David Walsh	Quarter	18	6	2	175	Soph. Menlo Park, Calif.
20	James Knapp	Half	20	5	8	155	Soph. Albany, Ga.
21	Ron Taylor	Half	19	5	7	157	Soph. Enid, Okla.
22	Vince Greco	Half	21	5	11	175	Sr. Denver, Colo.
25	Bob Broyles	Half	21	5	10	160	Sr. Colorado Springs, Colo.
26	Pete Richards	Back	18	5	10	170	Fr. Pagosa Springs, Colo.
28	John Dunn	Back	17	5	11	175	Fr. Harbor Creek, Penn.
31	Chris Batley	Center	23	6	10	170	Jr. Regina, Canada
34	Steve Sabol	Back	21	6	1	190	Soph. Tenaflay, N. J.
35	Bill Mellin	Back	20	5	10	175	Fr. Issaquah, Wash.
37	Steve Frank	Quarter	18	6	6	160	Fr. Ramsey, N. Y.
41	Pete Diebler	Back	21	5	10	170	Jr. Washington, D. C.
43	Pete Davis	Back	20	5	10	170	Jr. Butte, Mont.
45	Ed DeGeorge	Full	20	6	1	190	Sr. St. Louis Park, Minn.
48	Wayne Deutscher	Center	18	5	11	180	Soph. Saratoga, Calif.
52	Art Basham	Tackle	19	6	0	190	Jr. South Pasadena, Cal.
53	Al Loosli	Guard	19	5	11	150	Soph. Miami, Fla.
54	Tony McGinnis	Guard	19	6	1	200	Soph. Napa, Calif.
55	Stan Lathrop	Guard	23	5	7	205	Sr. Trinidad, Colo.
61	John Truillo	Guard	17	5	9	160	Fr. Denver, Colo.
62	Bob Bishop	Back	19	5	10	175	Soph. St. Paul, Minn.
64	Gordon Nixon	End	18	6	0	188	Soph. Tenaflay, N. J.
65	Ken Mellin	Guard	18	5	11	160	Fr. Pueblo, Colo.
66	Al Church	Center	18	5	10	215	Fr. Joliet, Ill.
67	Bob Korb	Tackle	19	6	1	198	Soph. No. Hollywood, Cal.
68	Jerry Johnson	Tackle	19	6	3	230	Jr. Lakewood, Calif.
70	Stuart Brubaker	Tackle	22	6	0	207	Sr. Lawton, Okla.
71	Dave Hays	Guard	17	6	1	205	Fr. Los Angeles, Calif.
72	Ben Melton	Tackle	1	5	11	177	Fr. Colorado Springs, Colo.
73	Bill Jackson	Guard	18	6	1	175	Soph. Honolulu, Hawaii
76	Harry Intemann	End	21	6	0	190	Jr. Hibbing, Minn.
80	Lee Muller	Back	20	6	2	185	Fr. Casper, Wyo.
81	Mike Minelli	End	21	6	0	175	Sr. Borger, Texas
82	Steve Cross	End	21	6	0	175	Sr. Borger, Texas
86	Cliff Rouse	End	21	6	0	175	Sr. Borger, Texas

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CC Eleven Victorious In Pre-Conference Game Hopes High For Football

The Colorado College Football team successfully opened its 1962 regional collegiate campaign with a decisive 14 to 0 pre-conference victory over St. Mary's of the Plains from Dodge City, Kansas. The Tiger eleven combined hard tackling and a fine passing attack with much desire to upset the favored Cavaliers.

Sophomore quarterback David "Cubby" Welch completed back Jim Holmes went over center to tally and added the extra point on a run to make it an even 7-7 ball game.

The fighting Black and Gold stormed back with 6:50 left in the second period for the final and winning touchdown. A 32 yard TD pass play from Cubby Welch to Bob Broyles climaxed a sixty-seven yard Tiger march. Steve Sabol again kicked the extra point to put CC on top 14 to 7.

The only second half scoring bid came in the fourth quarter after the Tigers recovered a Cavalier fumble on the St. Mary's eighteen yard line. Three plays later the drive was stopped when a Welch pass was intercepted.

Colorado College coach Jerry Carle displayed to the Tiger fans in the fourth period a new type spread offense. CC fans can expect to see much of this "Bully Offense," with its many options of running or passing, in the future.

The Bengals had 69 yards rushing and 93 yards passing while St. Mary's rolled 132 yards on the ground and added only 11 through the air. Tiger Vince Greco was top man rushing with 36 yards and Mike Minelli totaled 35 yards in pass receiving. Outstanding defensive men were sophomore Bud Mixon and junior end Mike Minelli. Much credit must also be given to the spirited Tiger line.

The CC eleven travel to Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas for another non-conference game Saturday, September 15. The next home game will be October 13 against Colorado State College.

COACH FRANK FLOOD discussed team strategy with quarterback Cubby Welch during the opening game of the season Saturday, September 8.

of 16 pass attempts to net 87 yards and help offset the running game of St. Mary's.

The Tigers applied the pressure and never let up as they recovered four Cavalier fumbles and intercepted two passes in the hard fought contest. The CC defense did a great job of keeping St. Mary's off balance the entire game. Neither team was able to score in the first quarter but the game was tied 0-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Colorado College's first touchdown was set up late in the opening period when Bud Mixon intercepted a pass on the St. Mary's thirty yard line and advanced it the fifteen. With only twenty yards gone in the second quarter, Steve Sabol smashed through a guard from one yard out to the Tigers in front. After Sabol kicked the extra point, CC was on top 7-0.

St. Mary's wasted little time in scoring their TD when they recovered the kick-off and marched yards to pay dirt. The big play was a forty-five yard drive by the Cavalier's All-American halfback, Bobby Lisa. Lisa plays later. Lisa was in on the CC one yard line a vicious Tiger tackle. St. Mary's then scored when quarter-

In view of last Saturday's victory against St. Mary's, CC's gridiron future seems promising. The introduction of a new offense designed to divide and scatter the defensive team has added color and zest to offensive attack. This "Bully Offense" was named after the originator, Bully Vandegriff, a former coach here at Colorado College.

The success of the team's endeavors despite stomach flu, a new offense, and the customary first game difficulties, surprised and elated coaches and players alike. The passing offense, spearheaded by Cubby Welch, looked very good with the front line giving more than adequate protection for him to connect with some fine receiving. The greatest satisfaction, from the coaching staff's point of view, came from the performance of the defensive unit, which had six players who had had little, if any defensive experience in college ball.

Coach Carle makes no rash predictions on the future conference standings. A big and strong Adam's State appears to be the team to beat with Colorado School of Mines and Western State fielding promising squads in a conference that has not looked so strong in years. We shall stick with our C-men and wish them the best of luck in the coming season.

Frosh Confront Swinging FAC

Last Friday the Freshman class was introduced to one of CC's newest and swingiest traditions—the Friday Afternoon Club, better known as the FAC.

This new "tradition" was originated last year and has caught on as a great way to twist away one's troubles in noise and confusion. Under the direction of Special Events Chairman Jean Torcum, of the Rastall Center Board, the new FAC chairmen, Cindy Pate and Bob Bauer, have set us off to a good start.

If you liked the last FAC you'll like the next one even better, and if you missed the last one, well, don't let it happen again.

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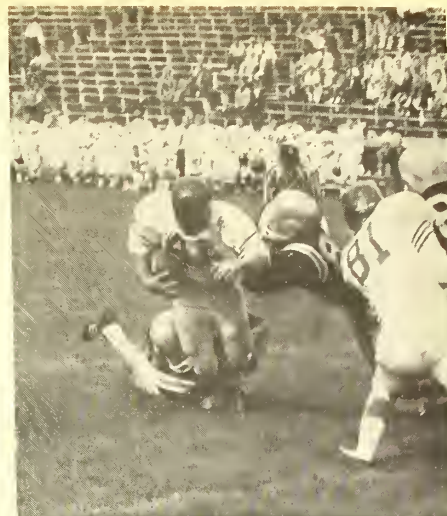


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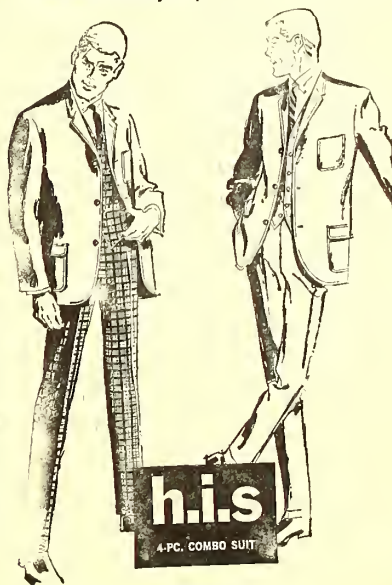
Yes, we have 15c
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SAINT MARY'S All-American, Lisa [No. 41], who made the only touchdown in their game against CC last Saturday, conks out when the going gets tough during the second quarter.



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CC Football Schedule

(All home games begin at 2:00 p. m.)

- Sept. 15—Washburn University—There
- Sept. 23—Fort Hays—There
- Oct. 13—Colorado State—Here
- Oct. 20—Concordia College—There
- Oct. 27—Western State—Here
- Nov. 3—Adams State—There
- Nov. 10—Nebraska Wesleyan—There
- Nov. 17—School of Mines—Here

Colorado College Dean's List

The following is the Dean's List at Colorado College for the second semester of the school year 1961-1962:

Freshmen

Bauer, Robert Alan—15-3.60
Boebe, Leslie Moin—15-3.46
Bonavich, Peter Richard—17-2.82
Carson, Paul Langford—16-4.08
Caudill, Susan Kent—16-3.50
Dunkin, Linda Susan—16-3.56
Evans, John William—16-3.76
Favrot, Romella—19-3.67
Fornville, Terry Wayne—17-3.68
Grant, Catherine Jane—17-2.70
Grant, Robert Charles—18-3.45
Heckman, James Joseph—19-4.00
Holden, Marsha Louise—17-3.41
Humphrey, Jane Elizabeth—15-3.66
Jacevac, Marcia Mae—16-3.54
Kotter, Frieda Ann—18-3.67
Miller, Polly Elizabeth—17-3.76
Nichols, Richard Truman—16-3.66
Nyquist, Janet Sleboht—18-3.66
Parker, Norma Jean—18-3.77
Shackelford, Sharon Lou—16-3.59
Snider, Audrey Ann—18-3.56
Vaughn, Genevieve—15-3.61
Wedman, Theodore William—15-3.73

Sophomores

Bardone, Mary Chole—21-3.57
Bitters, David Lottin—16-3.94
Blair, Sally Catherine—15-3.46
Bullock, Marla Fay—16-4.00
Burtsch, Linda Leaver—16-3.44
Clark, Judith Maye—19-3.78
Domone, Sharon Anne—16-3.81
Foster, Linda Lee—15-3.61
Harrison, Linda Ann—17-3.76
Liden, Norman Eugene—18-3.61
Mason, Molly Ann—14-3.78
Miller, Lenora Setzer—16-3.56
Moe, Helen Elizabeth—16-3.62
Moore, Jennie Pearson—17-3.69
Orem, Michael William—18-3.67
Parker, Nancy Eloise—16-3.60
Patterson, Eleanor Louise—19-3.42
Row, Stephanie Gwynn—16-3.44
Thompson, Ruth Mayer—17-3.82
Tytler, Jean Elizabeth—15-3.80
Wright, Carol Lee—18-3.46

Juniors

Bonforte, Martha—16-3.62
Boucher, Gary Wynn—19-3.54
Franklin, Paulina—16-3.44
Grace, Michael Dougherty—16-3.40
Haenel, Carol Ruth—16-3.44
Hinds, Edwin Arthur—16-3.60
Hite, David Henry—18-3.66
Jamison, Sarah Margaret—14-3.57
Kosmirt, Karen Catherine—19-4.00
Markowitz, Marilyn Beverly—16-3.66

Traditional Twill



The informality of the student life results in the need for cotton twill trousers tailored in tapered, traditional lines, as shown here.

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from the . . .
UNIVERSITY SHOP

LEE'S

Mathews, Mary Kay—17-3.66
Matoush, Carol Sue—14-3.59
Morgan, Barbara Joann—17-3.82
Moskal, Janet Tulliver—19-3.62
Powell, William Emmett—19-3.67
Power, Max Singleton—18-3.78
Puckett, Charles Edwin—17-3.69
Ray, Lee Edmister—21-3.47
Reinhart, Robert Louis—19-3.57
Roff, Julianne—18-3.56
Vincent, Lynn Ann—21-4.00
Warwick, Arthur Frank—13-3.46
Weber, William Mark—16-3.44
Weir, Sandra Kay—16-3.66

Seniors

Alt, Judith Eleanor—16-3.44
Anderson, Carol Louise—17-3.41
Anderson, Catherine Elaine—15-3.66
Armstrong, Ann Douglas—15-3.76
Batts, Charles David—12-4.00
Boyley, Emory Perham, Jr.—16-3.76
Bohman, Caroline Peggy—13-3.76
Blondini, Ronald William—17-4.00
Boyer, Seese Allen—14-3.64
Buchanan, Chris Alfred—19-3.42
Carmichael, Lynn—15-3.69
Chappell, Linda June—18-3.53
Curphy, Robert James—16-3.44
Dana, Arthur Lane—20-4.00
Dare, Susan Belle—15-3.61
Davidson, Pinina—16-3.53
Dugdale, Richard Knight, Jr.—15-3.53
Feasel, Richard Daniel—20-4.00
Fisher, Nora Caldwell—15-3.60
Fisher, William Robert—16-3.44
Foote, Greer Elizabeth—16-3.44
Formby, John Paul—16-3.81
Fraser, Janet Sue—18-4.00
Fry, Janet Ruth—15-3.40
Furgason, David Wallace—15-3.40
Beneste, Yves Rene—12-3.75
Gibbs, Jeanine—15-4.00
Gibson, Judith—16-4.00
Gray, Judith—18-3.53
Hoff, Kristen Theresa—12-3.75
Ives, Kackie Lyn Thies—10-4.00
Jilka, Elsie Joann—12-3.66
Kilmer, Terry Ann—12-3.75
Krell, David Frederick—14-3.50
Kulengowski, Joseph Andrew—17-3.41
Logan, David Joseph—15-4.00
Luschal, Cecilia Elizabeth—14-3.57
Macom, Jerry Lynn—18-4.00
Martin, Garry Lenard—17-3.41
Min, Karen Helen—16-4.00
Moses, Marcia Lou—20-3.60
Mueller, Dennis Cary—18-4.00
Norton, Donald Weber—18-4.00
Petzold, Gay Donley—16-3.56
Prestayko, Archie William—15-3.53
Rittick, Charles Stewart, III—16-3.80
Schellenbach, Susan Wilcox—14-3.42
Stevenson, Wilfred Schuyler—14-3.50
Street, James Osborne—16-3.80
Taylor, Max Allen—18-3.83
Tilley, Martha Jent—11-3.63
Williams, Robert Douglas—16-3.46
Williamson, Karen Ann—16-3.62
Wynne, Eloise Jean—12-3.69

Seventeen New Faculty Members Added to CC Staff

(Continued from page one)

Author of numerous articles in magazines and scholarly journals, Professor Kramer came to the college from the University of Oregon where he taught geography for the past two years. Professor Kramer holds a Ph.D. degree and a master of arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley. In addition to having taught at the University of Oregon, he has returned to his alma mater as professor at the University of California, an assistant professor at the University of Nevada, and was an instructor at San Jose College and at Allegheny College.

William Liddle, who received his master of arts degree in education from Colorado College in 1953, has returned to his alma mater as an assistant professor of education. The author of numerous articles on education, Liddle comes to Colorado College from the University of Delaware where he has been an instructor and assistant director of the Reading Clinic. He previously was an instructor at Colorado College, and has been supervisor of secondary education and a teacher in School District 11 here. Professor Liddle earned his bachelor's degree in political science at the University of California. He currently is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Delaware.

Mrs. Alison G. Olson, who holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Oxford University in England, has been named lecturer in history. She previously taught history at Harvard University, Smith College, and Douglas College at Rutgers University. Mrs. Olson is the author of numerous articles in scholarly journals and one book, "The Radical Duke," published last year by the Oxford University Press. She received her bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees at the University of California at Berkeley, and attended Oxford University from 1953 to 1956, writing her doctoral dissertation on the "Career and Correspondence of the Third Duke of Richmond."

Michael Phillips, who joined the faculty as an instructor in art history, brings to the college an unusual background in mathematics, engineering and art. He received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Ohio Wesleyan University, and subsequently was employed as an assistant engineer for Sperry Rand. The new instructor earned his master of arts degree at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University.

The Rev. Nicholas Piedscalz is the new assistant professor of religion.

Professor Piedscalz was for four years campus minister in the First Congregational Church at the University of California at Berkeley. He previously was field work supervisor at Yale University. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Grinnell College where he was graduated with honors in philosophy, and a bachelor of divinity degree in pastoral theology from Yale University. Professor Piedscalz subsequently studied Christian ethics for a year as a Danforth Foundation Fellow. He is now a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in systematic theology at Boston University.

Named to head the college's department of engineering is Prof. Harold K. Polk, a utility consultant for the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors. Polk, the author of numerous articles in technical and engineering publications, holds a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois and a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University. He has been an associate professor of electrical en-

gineering at the University of Illinois and has taught at the University of Colorado. For the 11 years, he has been a systems planning engineer for the Service Company of Colorado.

Miss Audre M. Seabridge, appointed instructor in work physical education. Miss Seabridge, who holds a master of degree from Western State College and a bachelor of science degree from the University of Iowa, previously taught at Western State College and Western College.

Named associate professor of mathematics was Dr. George Simmons, who comes to the college here from Williams College where he taught mathematics, an assistant professor and an instructor at the University of Rhode Island, Yale University, University of Maine, and the University of Chicago. Dr. Simmons is the author of one book, "Introduction to Topology and Mathematical Analysis," published this year by McGraw-Hill. He earned his doctor of science degree at the University of Chicago. He holds a Ph.D. from Yale University.



OLIN HALL OF SCIENCE. The newest addition to the CC campus will be dedicated Tuesday, September 18.

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FRESHMAN JIM LUCEY grabs for the flag as the pole tilts groundward. The "contest" lasted three minutes and 50 seconds.

the Tiger

Vol. LXVI, No. 2

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 21, 1962

Colorado College

FALL FACULTY LECTURES

Second in a series of fall faculty lectures at CC will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall on September 27. At that time, Carl Roberts, chairman of CC's psychology department, will lecture on "The Coming of the Age of Behavior."

Committee Method Used For Producing Olin Hall

Tuesday morning, September 18, Olin Foundation President Roger P. Horn came to Colorado College to help dedicate the most unique building ever to be constructed on the CC campus. Mr. Horn, representing the foundation which supplied the funds for the new structure, was assisted by College President Louis T. Benezet as well as by local civic leaders.

Design of the controversial science building, Olin Hall, resulted from the joint effort of a faculty committee and a group representing the architectural firm of Caudill, Rowlett, and Scott. Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the initial planning of the new building was the efficient use made of the committee method by a diverse group of faculty, administrative, and professional persons, who by working together smoothly produced one of the most original college science buildings of the decade. There was no master planner with his staff; far from it, a vigorous committee of those who will use the building, achieved the final creative result through a long series of meetings and late-night gatherings.

The planners were working to design a building which not only fitted into the environment of the college, but which also symbolized Colorado College's desire to unite, through mutual interest, the sciences with the humanities. In the original committee reports, such authors as J. Robert Oppenheimer and C. P. Snow were quoted to point up the necessity for a fresh understanding between the sciences and the humanities. The committee sought, not an emancipation of both and hence a common level of ignorance in both, but a new, mutually sympathetic extension of the spirit of these two seemingly separate areas, so that greater common understanding might be achieved.

In line with this earnest desire, the planners envisioned a structure which by the controversial nature of its design would attract humanists, and which by its open vistas, exemplified by the front entrance and rear annex, would permit people with variegated interests to be attracted toward a science which is willing to contribute to and learn from the general intellectual and social community. Far from being a kind of "scientific ivory tower," the new building was planned as a center of campus-wide activity, in which non-scientific classes as well as those in the physical and biological sciences, could be held in the spacious lecture halls, gracious seminar rooms, and colorful classrooms.

The openness of the building, as symbolized by the external architecture, is reinforced by the internal spacious design, allowing the casual observer to observe lectures or to watch experiments being conducted by both students and faculty.

Along with this openness, there is a theme of cooperation and interrelation especially on the first floor, where common laboratories designed for use by the biology, physics, and chemistry staffs and students, are located. Here the students and faculty work together, using the general labs as well as the laboratories designed for the study of radiation, nuclear resonance, and photography. Another encour-

aging innovation in the new building is the allocation of faculty laboratories to allow members of the teaching staff to enter the mainstream of active research on their own, while instructing students in the most recent advances in science. This innovation will allow professors to enter into modern research activity, and new facilities, for theorists as well as experimentalists, are bound to make Colorado College appear attractive to top-ranking scientists seeking time and space to do creative independent work while still performing teaching duties.

Unique in that it lacks the usual severity of a science building, Olin Hall is a monument to efficient and thoughtful use of funds by its planners. One striking feature, which adds to the versatility of the new structure, is the construction of a three-foot space between the Hall's inner and outer walls. The purpose of this "chase," besides that of insulation, is to provide all laboratories with an easily reached source of required utilities. Contained in the walls are readily accessible conduits for water and electricity, as well as gas lines and coaxial cables which are easily reached from all labs. The chase also contains heating and ventilating equipment.

Olin Hall's unusual lighting arrangement, designed by Professor Kraehenbuehl, subtly makes the deliberate absence of a finished ceiling in the Hall of Science, and gives the student excellent lighting in all areas, with the exception of the darkrooms.

A list of gadgets and technical innovations in Olin Hall would be endless. It is enough to say that students using the new building will find, to their delight, that all details have been thoughtfully considered with the object of reaching a versatility of usage never previously achieved.

The new science building represents an inspiration to versatility, interdependence, and cooperation between the scientific community, and openness with respect to the community in general. Both in design and in performance these are ideals very nearly, if not completely, attained.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

There will be a class meeting next Tuesday, September 25, at 11:00 in Perkins Hall. At this time nominations will be taken for freshman class commissioners. Be thinking of whom you want.

FRESHMAN-SOPH FIGHT

The Class of '65 would like to congratulate the Class of '66 on winning the freshman-sophomore fight. We wish you luck with the Class of '67.

ACLU Director Horn Gives Address To Speak Here For Olin Dedication

The new national executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, John de J. Pemberton, Jr., will speak at the fall meeting of the Colorado Springs chapter of the ACLU at 1 p.m. Thursday, September 27, at a luncheon meeting at the Antlers Hotel. Mr. Pemberton will speak in "Civil Liberties in the Sixties." The meeting is open to the public. Luncheon reservations, at \$1.50, should be made immediately by calling either ME 3-6345 or ME 6475.

Mr. Pemberton, who is completing his first six months as national executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, is making his first tour of all affiliates in the western part of the country. During his visit to Colorado he will also speak in Denver and on the CU campus in Boulder.

Mr. Pemberton became the third executive head of the Union when he assumed his post April 1, 1962. A native of Rochester, Minn., where he was born in 1910, Mr. Pemberton had been engaged in the general practice of law in that city since 1950. Prior to that time he served on the faculty of the Duke University Law School from 1947 through 1950, first as acting assistant professor of law and then as associate professor of law. During the 1940-50 period he was associate editor of two publications edited by the school's faculty, *Contemporary Problems* and *Journal of Legal Education*.

Mr. Pemberton served as chairman of the Minnesota Branch CLU from 1955 through 1958 and as a member of the Branch's executive board until 1962. He was so a member of Minnesota Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Minnesota Advisory Committee to the US Civil Rights Commission. In the latter capacity he helped to prepare the Committee's report on the status of civil rights in Minnesota. He was also member of the Rochester City Charter Commission and active in the affairs of the local Chamber Commerce.

He received his elementary and secondary school education in Rochester, and was graduated on Swarthmore College in 1940 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. During the 1941-45 war period, he served with the American Field Service ambulance units in the Middle East and India. He was admitted from Harvard Law School in 1947 and was a member of the Harvard Law Review Board. Editors in the 1946-47 academic year.

Mr. Pemberton is married and has five children, four girls and a boy. He is a member of the Society of Friends (Quakers) and Republican in politics.

Olin Hall of Science, the magnificent new structure designed to facilitate the science program of Colorado College, was dedicated under a warm September sun before an estimated 800 students and faculty members Tuesday morning. The dedicatory address was given by Dr. Charles L. Horn, president of the Olin Foundation. President Benezet gave the response.

The dedication commenced with the traditional, colorful faculty procession followed by the dedicatory anthem. The anthem, called "Laude Dominum (Psalms 16)", was composed especially for the dedication of Olin Hall by Professor Carlton E. W. Gamer. This unique work was performed by the 100-voice Colorado College Choir under the direction of Donald Jenkins.

In an ingenious, scintillating address, Dr. Horn expressed his utmost satisfaction with Olin Hall. He explained that the Olin Foundation had made its decision to finance the building in one day and that the original estimate of cost came within close accuracy of the actual price. Special acknowledgement was paid to architect William W. Caudill of Houston. Commenting on the fund raising for the building, Dr. Horn quipped, "I call Benezet the wasp—every time I stuck my head out, I got stung."

The second portion of Dr. Horn's address was focused around the role of the independent college and its relationship to the high school student who has not graduated near the top of his class. "An independent college makes a mistake by taking only top students. When you put the standard so high, then you are sacrificing good men," He cited Moses, Hamurabi, and Columbus as "men of the soil" who never had a college education. He commented that the state universities have realized this and now it was time the independent colleges also became aware of it. Dr. Horn did not elucidate on how a small liberal arts college would attain the highest of academic excellence if his program were carried forth. But he did point to the very acute problem of how mass education on the college level was to be achieved.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon four outstanding individuals: Dr. Horn, Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, and Dr. William Gould Young (class of 1924) received degrees in Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*. Dr. Roberts was cited for his outstanding work in the field of solar astro-physics; Dr. Young in the area of organic chemistry; and Dr. Horn in industry, conservation, and urban

housing. James Oscar Wynn (Vice-President of the Olin Foundation) received a Doctor of Laws degree, *honoris causa*, for his notable contributions in both education and law.

The dedication concluded with the sealing of the cornerstone. Among the various items included within the cornerstone was a photograph of the first x-rays made west of the Mississippi River (made in 1896 on the Colorado College campus), a copy of the Colorado College alumni bulletin, a history of the Olin Foundation, and the first and final progress photographs of construction of Olin Hall.



Bring Appetite To Slocum Lot For Melon Bust

Tomorrow the Sigma Chis will sponsor their 39th annual Watermelon Bust in the Slocum Hall parking lot. Brought in especially for the event will be some three thousand pounds of free watermelons, the Fabulous Delays of "Now Is the Hour" fame, and a number of candidates from the freshman women, one of whom will have the honor of being crowned queen. The noted judges Captain Pistone, Don Oden and Robin Rudolf will be on hand to judge the queen contest.

The Bust will begin at 3:30 with several contests and lots of "good deal" prizes. Dates are not necessary, but a healthy appetite for watermelon is a must. Come as you are, everyone is welcome.

ASCC Notes

The Associated Students of Colorado College executive council meeting on Monday, September 17 was an organizational one. There was little discussion and little action. The main concern of the meeting was the announcement of committee members.

Election: Chuck White, chairman; Pat Chapman and Al Loosi, members.

Enthusiasm: Pat Chapman, chairman, reported that Kangaroo Court was generally deemed a success. No injuries occurred during the trials themselves—only before and after.

Finance: Steve Frink, chairman; Peigi Benham, Dave Holdorf, and Mr. John Howard members.

Publications: Peigi Benham, chairman; Traer Sunley, secretary; Chuck White, member.

Social co-ordinating: Steve Sabornie, chairman; Nan Burroughs, Sue Caudill, Tony Cherrin, Skip Meis, and Mr. Don Oden, members.

Traffic: Ed DeGeorge, chairman, Lucia Bates, secretary. It was announced that traffic tickets were being given out as of September 17.

Student Policy: Jo Heller, chairman.

Assemblies: Petsy Gaskill, chairman. October 2 has been tentatively set as the date for a debate between Messrs. Carroll and Dominick, Democrat and Republican candidates for the position of U.S. Senator from Colorado. The debate will be either in Shove or Perkins.

Constitution: Polly Thompson, chairman. (The Constitution itself has been located.)

Academic: Dave Holdorf, chairman.

College Development: Ben Lewis, chairman.

Ben Lewis, senior class president, reported that senior class committee chairmen will meet Saturday, September 22, at 11 a.m. in the ASCC room of Rastall Center.

Dave Holdorf reported that junior class dues will be collected soon.

Sophomore class president Chuck White announced that the class of 65 broke even for their various events of the past weekend.

Under old business, the All School Picnic is being tentatively scheduled for the Saturday of Homecoming weekend (October 18).

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB
An FAC will be held in the Rastall Center this afternoon at 4:45.

EDITORIAL:

ASCC'S LINK WITH THE CAMPUS

Probably the most often attacked problem of the ASCC is a general lack of communication with the college campus. Although most of CC's students are aware that some such body as ASCC exists, most are hazy as to its functions or scope of jurisdiction.

Attempts to correct this flaw have been made in the past, but have too often fallen short of the goal. This year, however, an organized attempt will be made under the jurisdiction of the relatively new (May 62) Communications Committee. This ASCC committee consists of the Secretary of the Executive Council, the Editor of the Tiger, and a member-at-large (not yet chosen).

The fruits of this have been important, though not numerous. Minutes of the ASCC meeting are being posted on the Rastall Center Bulletin board to provide a synopsis of events before the Executive Council. Weekly articles under the head "ASCC NOTES" will run in the Tiger. Both of these manners of reaching the CC campus were neglected last year.

Other approaches are forthcoming. A listing of ASCC committees, functions and members will soon be available. This alone should clear up most of the annual questions about areas of jurisdiction. KROC, the Colorado College FM station, will carry spot announcements of ASCC events. The "From the Chair" column in the Tiger will become weekly or bi-weekly in nature, and from time to time articles explaining ASCC functions will appear in this paper.

Finally, let it be stated here that ASCC meetings are open to all CC students. If merely reading about student government or receiving second-hand accounts doesn't fill the bill, a visit to the Monday afternoon meetings of the Executive Council can.

—C. E. P.



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TODAY'S YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With another's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

© 1962 Max Shubman

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

Greek News

Beta Theta Pi has pledged Bud Wilson, a transfer student from Denver. Last Sunday the Betas hosted a breakfast for the Delta Gammas. The breakfast was held in the Black Forest, with entertainment by the Infernos.

The Phi Gammas have four new pledges: Bill Thompson, Don Brown, Gerard Zennenoer, and Jean Millsagle.

The Sigma Chis have returned strong this year, and have pledged Steve Gustafson, an upperclassman from St. Paul, Minnesota, and Dennis Sauve, from Colorado Springs. The Sigs will hold their annual Watermelon Bust on Monday.

Phi Delta Theta has pledged upperclassmen Steve Weld from Minneapolis, and Steve Trowbridge from Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

Last Monday night the Phi Deltas hosted the Kappas at a dessert and open house.

The Kappa Sigs have pledged Mike Magruder and Stan Lathrop and have welcomed their new housemother, Mom Moss. They also wish to announce that "theannon is in action!"

The Delta Gammas began their activities for the year with a breakfast hosted by the Betas. The event was held Sunday in the Black Forest. The D.G.'s costume theme, with a theme of "Pick a Fair from History," will be held Saturday at the Paint Pony. The following Sunday morning they plan a breakfast-skating party with the Phi Deltas.

During this week, the D.G.s held Inspiration Week, climaxing on Thursday with the initiation of Ellen Boughn and Debbie West. The initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet in the Anchor Room of the Village Inn.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a Rush school and retreat at their Lodge last Sunday. Last May the Thetas initiated Bev Carrington, Sue Gehle, and Robin Mellin.

Kappa Kappa Gamma opened the school year September 9 with their annual scholarship banquet, held at the Swiss Chalet. This event marked the beginning of Inspiration Week for the four pledges—Chris Archangel, Gloria Borowski, Lynn O'Malley, and Norma Parker—who were initiated Saturday, September 15. Last Monday, the Kappas, both old and new, joined the Phi Deltas for dessert at the Phi Delta house.

The Gamma Phi Betas climaxed a week of pre-initiation activities with a formal initiation ceremony at Shove Chapel on Saturday at 4:00. There was a banquet following at the Candlelight Inn honoring the initiates: Mary Collier, Claudia Elkins, Susie Gillespie, Sue Hardy, Liz Hickman, Jane Hilton, Shirley McCullough, Phyllis Nolting, and Sue Phelps. The Gamma Phis were hostesses last Monday for the Betas for the serenade of Lani Markisen and Ben Eastman.

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From the Chair

By MAX POWER — President ASCC

Two innovations in campus life have startled returning students and perplexed incoming freshmen this fall. One is the use of a meal card system. The other is the library inspection system.

Both situations, unpopular with students, have apparently come about because of past students' actions. Unfortunately, neither the library staff nor the food service staff, particularly the latter, has made any effort to explain to students the reasons for the new measures.

We have been told in past years about the library's book loss problem, but no solution was forthcoming from students. Perhaps the introduction of the distasteful inspection system will cause enough concern that students will bring forward more positive proposals for stemming the loss of books from the library. It is to be hoped that the library staff will again provide the student body with information concerning the problem, and that it will be receptive to student proposals.

The food service management has been unfortunately silent as to the reasons for or merits of the meal card system. Here again, students armed with some information might be able to present alternative ideas of real merit. But poor public relations on the part of those administering the meal card program have cut the flow of information and caused unnecessary inconveniences, unpleasantness and disrespect.

Most students certainly do not want the responsibility for administering these areas of campus life. But most do feel that they deserve an explanation for rules and regulations such as these. Many students, moreover, would like to work out better solutions to the problems which caused library inspection and meal cards.

Even if no better solutions are forthcoming, both systems will work much more smoothly if only they are explained.

Freshmen will gather Tuesday to nominate members of their class to serve as class commissioners. The reservoir of leadership ability in the class of 1966 is obviously large, and it is the hope of ASCC that those nominated for commissioner will have real leadership qualifications.

The three freshmen who finally emerge as the class officers and commissioners will face a great deal of responsibility. They will be called on to sit on ASCC and its important committees. Raising class spirit and class money will fall to them. The class of 1966 has shown great unity already, and strong officers can make it truly an outstanding class.

We cordially invite all those who are interested in running for freshman commissioner to join us at ASCC meetings on Monday afternoons and to talk with any members on the Executive Council about ASCC and class activities.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel: Sunday Morning
Worship, September 23

Preacher: Professor Nicholas Piedscalz

Worship Leader: Professor Kenneth W. F. Burton

Date and Time: Sunday, September 23, 1962, 11:00 a.m.

Title and Resume of the Sermon:
"The Church on Campus: Victorian Police Force or a Community of Creative Love?"

In his sermon Prof. Piedscalz will seek to dispel some fake notions most contemporary people hold about the nature and task of the Church on campus, VIZ., that the church is a Victorian police force whose major mission is to safeguard and perpetuate outmoded mores. He also will seek to establish that the primary task of the church on campus and in the world is to be a community of creative love in which men and women use their God-given and each other in justice, mercy and humility. According to this understanding of the church the boundaries of the church cannot be limited to the institutional church as we know it but to the community at large.

Intramural Tournament Will Serve As Tryout

For Varsity Golf Team

The Annual Colorado College Intramural Golf Tournament will be held at the Patty Jewett Golf Course (seven blocks north and seven blocks east of the northeast corner of the campus) on the weekend of September 28-29 and October 5-6.

The first round of the medal play tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29, and it will determine the team championship. The 10 men turning in the lowest scores will play an additional 18 holes the following weekend, October 5-6, to determine the individual championship.

All men, except varsity golf lettermen, are eligible to enter the intramural tournament. A contestant may vie for the individual prize or may play as part of a four-man team to compete for the team prize.

Entry forms may be secured at Slocum Hall desk or in the Athletic Department office in Cossitt Hall.

The tournament serves as a tryout for students who plan to be candidates for the varsity golf team next spring. An additional tryout round will be held next March to determine the makeup of the varsity golf squad.

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Tutt Provides Atmosphere and Facilities for College Students

Library orientation tours for the Freshmen will begin very soon, but since we are all new to the Tutt Library, a word about what it has to offer you is called for. We have books all over the building, and a directory of where to find call numbers appears on every bulletin board. Do you need Reserve Books? Call at the main desk. Recent issue of magazines? Look in the Periodicals area on the main floor. Bound periodicals are on the second floor and newspapers on the third. If you need to read microfilms, they are kept in the Periodicals Area with the microfilm reader. Microcards are kept in a special reading room in the basement together with their readers. Are you interested in newly published books? You will find them in the bookcase opposite the main desk, and around back on the bulletin board is a copy of our Monthly List of new books added to the Library.

What kind of an atmosphere do you want to study in? If you want real quiet, the carrels on the north wall of the third floor are for you. Want light and space and togetherness? Try the atrium area on the second floor, which so far seems to be the most popular study area in the Library. The tables near the east window wall in the basement provide a pleasant area all day long. If you want to study in groups and talk about what you are doing, you can use the Group Study rooms on the third floor, and when the Seminar Rooms are not being used for classes they are intended for group study also. While these rooms may be used for quiet study also, group study involving conversation takes precedence over quiet study in all these rooms.

If you want to smoke while studying, there are Smoking Studies on the basement, second, and third floors. These are intended as quiet rooms. If you want to smoke to break tension, let down your hair, and make noise, the Smoking Lounges on the basement and second floors are comfortably furnished and intended for this. Anyone who tries to study quietly in the Smoking Lounges or to smoke noisily in the Smoking Studies is out of step, and should be told so by students using the rooms for their proper purpose.

For practical matter, you will find ink for your pens at the ink stand behind the Inspection Desk near the entrance, pencil sharpeners on each bulletin board, coat hooks near the Periodicals Area and the Reference Area on the main floor, and on the back side of each bulletin board throughout the building. You may return books any time of the day or night through the bookdrop just outside of the entrance. There are typing rooms in the basement, and in the

north core on the second floor. Telephones for student use are at the foot of the stairs in the basement.

In short, Tutt Library provides about any facility that you could possibly want. Moreover, into this fine new building we have moving what is the best collection of books in any college of our kind, some 350,000 volumes. In the past it has suffered serious ravages by its users. When we inventoried our shelves four years ago, we found about 4,800 books missing (and this is about \$35,000 worth of books), and each year we discovered about 800 to 1,000 additional books had been stolen from our collection. To bring this situation under control and assure you that the books you need will be available when you need them, we have installed an inspection system at the entrance to the Library. It is essential for the proper operation of the Library, and while we are sure that it may not endear itself to the heart of everyone, we ask your cooperation in the system. It is our library, and the way you use it will determine to a very large degree its effectiveness as an educational force in the college. Ellsworth Mason, Librarian Charles Leaning Tutt Library

Greek Week Set September 28-30

Colorado College's annual Greek Week is scheduled for September 28 to 30. For the ten Greek organizations on campus, these days are a manifestation of the activities and projects which they carry on through the year, as well as an opportunity to show their value to campus life.

The activities for the weekend are:

Friday, September 28—Picnic in Monument Park.
Dance for Greeks ONLY
Saturday, September 29—Greek Games on the football field, 1:00, including donkey races, chariot races, and bicycle races. All school dance at the Broadmoor.
Sunday, September 30—Chapel Service, 11:00
Banquet for all Greeks, 1:00
Presentation of scholarship and intramural awards.

'Campus Forum' to Make Radio Debut Over KOA

Individual liberty, the arms race, and moral questions in a world of rapidly changing values are some of the issues to be discussed this fall on "Campus Forum," a challenging new radio show making its debut over Denver's KOA Sept. 27.

Produced at Colorado College in cooperation with the NBC station, Campus Forum will be broadcast on alternate Thursdays from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

The new show features faculty and students in half-hour-long discussions of some of the basic issues faced by man down through history.

The Colorado College program will alternate on Thursday nights with a National Broadcasting Company program called Youth Forum.

Appearing on Campus Forum will be one professor and four upperclass students from sections of the college's special senior-level seminar, Freedom and Authority.

Each of the professors teaching sections of the seminar and some of their students will rotate in the discussion programs. Students and professors will bring to the program crucial questions they have discussed in seminar.

In the Freedom and Authority seminars faculty and students attempt to resolve what authority should be central and controlling for the individual in his every day life, in his relationship to the state and to the conventions and moral codes of his society, and in his relationship to his God.

Leading the students in these discussions on Campus Forum will be President Louis T. Benetz; Lloyd E. Wornen, dean of the college and professor of history; Professor Glenn Gray, chairman of the philosophy department; William Hochman, associate professor of history; Thomas Ross, associate professor of English; and Douglas Freed, associate professor of psychology.

PIKES PEAK

Mr. Ormes will lead any interested faculty and students on a 5-hour walk in the timberline country on Pikes Peak this Sunday, Sept. 23. The trip will average at 9:30 on Cache la Poudre Street, south of Rastall Center. Bring lunch, a warm jacket, and \$1.00 for the driver. Please register at Rastall Desk so we can make a count for transportation. We will return to campus by 5 o'clock.

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Law Applicants Must Secure Admission Test

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 10, 1962, February 9, April 20, and August 3, 1963. During 1961-62 over 26,000 candidates took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, cannot be "crammed" for. The morning test contains questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. The afternoon session includes two tests, one of which provides a measure of writing ability and the other of general background. Sample questions, and information regarding registration for and administration of the test, are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (which includes an application for the test) should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired test administration date to allow time for completion of necessary testing arrangements for each candidate. Application forms may be secured by contacting Professor Ray Werner, chairman of the Pre-Legal Committee, in Room 213, Palmer Hall.

Young Democrats Appoint Officers

The Young Democrats held their first meeting on Tuesday, September 11, at 4 p.m.; 14 members were present. Former president Tom Diary, opened the meeting by introducing Dr. Paul Bechtol, faculty advisor to the club.

Dr. Bechtol spoke on the many prospects open to the Young Democrats during the school year. He made particular note of the fact that this is an election year, an especially good time, for the politically minded, to get involved with state and local politics. Professor Bechtol emphasized the success of just such a campaign during the 1960 elections, when Democrats were responsible for registering many eligible voters. He hoped of attracting many prominent political figures and discussions.

Harris Sherman then spoke. The Colorado College Center for Practical Politics. He said that the center will help in disseminating all forms of political information, such as registration procedures for those Colorado College students over 21, and election material of both a partisan and non-partisan nature. Sherman reported that the idea of the center has been favorably received by members of the college administration. At the close of the meeting, Polly Miller, Sally Twaddle, and Harris Sherman, were appointed temporary officers until members of the club become well enough acquainted to hold an election.

Volunteer Program For Mental Health Begins on Campus

The volunteer program for mental health and other aspects of the institutional organization on campus is starting on the Wednesday, September 26, at 10 p.m. in the WES lounge. At that time the speakers scheduled by Dr. Haydon Cort and Mr. William Ross of the Pueblo Colorado State Hospital.

On September 29, interested students can meet at 1 p.m. in Rastall Center prior to a visit to the Pueblo Hospital.

This year's agenda will probably be a three-fold program: work in mental hospitals; American Friends Service Committee work and work camps (including a project based at CC); town/volunteer work for those who want to volunteer but cannot leave town.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Paul Bechtol at extension 351 (Palmer House).

NUGGET PICTURES

Nugget picture make-ups in Rastall on October 9, 10, 11. Pictures may be taken 2-6 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m.

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Answer: "Nine Stories"
Question: Herr Salinger, do you write lieder?
Answer: "Alexandria Quartet"
Question: What did Alexandria Quart do when she got hungry?
(The Reivers, William Faulkner, Random House, \$4.95; Nine Stories, J. D. Salinger, Signet, \$.50; Alexandria Quartet, Lawrence Durrell, Dutton, \$1.55 each.)

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2nd West Cops Pushball Crown

First round results of the pushball tournament, which this year introduced the Slocum Hall Intramural Program, were as follows:

Second West defeated First North 12-2, Second South defeated Fourth North 14-1, First West was defeated by Second North 3-1, Third West went down to Arthur House 7-3, First South beat Fourth West 12-1, and Third South defeated Third North 11-0.

In quarter-final play, Second West caked out a win over Second South 3-1, while Second North

was defeated heavily by Arthur House 12-0. Third South completed quarter-final play by defeating First South 7-3.

Semi-final play was generous to Second West as it drew a bye into the finals. In the roughest and hardest fought game of the season, Third South edged Arthur House 3-1.

The championship game Wednesday afternoon found Second West winning out over Third South in a contest made to look deceptively easy by the 9-0 score.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots may be taken at the Colorado College Infirmary on request. The schedule includes two shots, a month apart. The fee for the first shot is one dollar, the second is free.

Colorado College Public Affairs Research Grant. Funds for the grant were made available by the Ford Foundation.

Professor Geiger, who spent the past summer visiting colleges and universities throughout the vast region in an effort to establish the location of basic source materials, plans to retrace the history of higher education in the mountain West from the 1860's down to the present day.

In addition to University of the Northern Plains, Dr. Geiger is the author of Joseph W. Folk of Missouri and From the Appalachians to the Alps.

Dr. Geiger, who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri, got his introduction to professional historical writing as a historian with the US Fifth Army during World War II.

Formerly a professor of history at the University of North Dakota, he spent the 1954-55 academic year at the University of Helsinki in Finland as a Fulbright Lecturer in American Civilization.

Trio to Lead Tiger Gridders In 1962 Season

Colorado College Tigers are in the unique position of fielding three team captains this year.

In a squad election the day before the opening game against St. Mary's of the Plains, the 40-man football team elected a lineman, an end, and a back to serve as tri-captains of the 1962 Tigers.

Winning the same number of votes for the coveted position were John Trujillo, guard; Mike Minelli, end; and Vince Greco, halfback. All three are seniors and veterans of the 1961 Tiger roster.

Trujillo, a 205-pound guard from Trinidad, Colo., is a key man in Coach Jerry Carle's forward wall. He was starting guard last year and is a first string lineman again this season. He graduated from Trinidad High School where he lettered four years in football and two in wrestling. Trujillo was named to the all-state football squad and was a state finalist in wrestling. Before transferring to CC he was the starting guard for two years at Pueblo Junior College.

Minelli, a 190-pound end, comes from Hibbing, Minn. He played outstanding half for the Tigers in the 1961 season and currently is one of the leading pass receivers for the 1962 squad. He played both hockey and football in high school and received all-conference honors in both.

Vince Greco, leads the CC Tigers in the rushing category. Against St. Mary's he carried 11 times for a total gain of 34 yards. At Washburn University, he sustained the Tigers with his running and receiving and scored the first of CC's two TD's. The 175-pound senior halfback hails from Denver, Colo. At Regis High School he won three football letters and was named to the all-city parochial team and on the second all-state team.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

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Washburn Beats Colorado College Eleven In Non-Conference Game

The Colorado College football eleven lost their first game of the season last Saturday at Topeka, Kansas, as Washburn University caked out a 20 to 14 non-conference victory over the Tigers.

Washburn took charge in the opening half as they rolled to thirteen first downs and two touchdowns. CC managed only one first down as their opponents completely dominated play.

Washburn tallied in the first quarter on a 43 yard drive with quarterback Curt Miller going one yard over center on a keeper for the score. Jack Clanton kicked the extra point to make it 7-0. Washburn added another touchdown in the second quarter on a 45-yard march climaxed by Jack Clanton's two yard scamper to paydirt. He again converted the extra point and Washburn University was on top 14-0.

The Colorado College Tigers came storming back in the second half to register fourteen first downs and two TD's. CC's first counter came in the third quarter highlighted by the running and pass catching of senior halfback Vince Greco. The Black and Gold moved 65 yards downfield and scored when Greco swept one yard around left end. Steve Sobol added the extra point to put CC back in the ball game 14-7.

Washburn accounted for its final touchdown when they recovered a Tiger fumble in the closing minutes of the third quarter and scored on a 58 yard pass play from Miller to Scherzer on the first play of the fourth period to give Washburn a 20 to 7 advantage.

Colorado College's last scoring bid came in the final 32 seconds of play when freshman quarterback Milton Franke plowed five yards around left end to cross the goal line, and after Sobol's second extra point conversion the Black and Gold were on the short end of a 20 to 14 score.

Pete Davis Injured In Washburn Game

Pete Davis, defensive halfback for the CC Tigers, suffered a dislocated shoulder during the CC-Washburn game at Topeka, Kan., Saturday.

Davis was injured when he landed on one shoulder after a hard downfield block by a Washburn player, Colorado College football Coach Jerry Carle said.

The Tigers dropped the Washburn tilt 20-14, giving them a 1-1 record for the season to date. CC has an open game tomorrow, Sept. 22. Their next opponent is Fort Hays State College, scheduled at Hays, Kansas, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p. m.

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The Tigers have a week's rest before they travel to play Fort Hays Kansas State on September 29 in another non-conference tussle. Colorado College's next home game will be the Homecoming conference opener with Colorado State on October 13.



BOB BROYLES and coach Jerry Carle discuss strategy to be used against Fort Hays State College on Saturday, September 29.

Mountain Club Plans Climbing And Hiking

A new year at Colorado College brings with it a new season for mountain climbing. New students who have had a desire to learn and enjoy, and the oldtimers who have big plans for many trips, will find the Rockies a playground this year.

Already, the Colorado College Mountain Club has started its rock climbing school and has sponsored a trip to Halletts Peak. Nearly twenty climbers, both novice and expert, found Halletts a delightful trip and were awed by the beautiful scenery of Rocky Mountain National Park.

In order to monopolize the fine fall weather, the CCMC has planned a full weekend of climbing activities. Saturday afternoon will find many rock climbing enthusiasts dotting both North Cheyenne Canon and the Garden of the Gods. Among those going out to climb will be those who are just learning. They will be participating in the CCMC "rock school."

On Sunday, members will leave Rastall Center to climb Grays and Torreys Peaks. These peaks are both over 14,000 feet and are only three-quarters of a mile apart. The peaks, located about 40 miles west of Denver, are easily climbed and should offer magnificent views of the turning aspen leaves.

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ROTC Cadet Corps Indoctrinate Frosh

Colorado College's senior cadet corps has been busy this week and last whipping recalcitrant freshmen and somewhat more submissive sophomores into order, and begin to attempt to prepare the junior MS III cadets for the ordeal through which the seniors have just passed.

The 32 senior cadets primarily responsible for carrying out the weekly leadership laboratory have just returned from a grueling six weeks at the Ft. Riley, Kansas, summer camp, where they underwent a period of intensive training in nearly every phase of modern military activity.

The summer training period serves two purposes: for the Army, it is a means to toughen up previously only classroom-trained cadets by exposing them to rugged bivouac conditions for a protracted period of time; for the ROTC Professors of Military Science it is a means of selecting leaders for the following year's program, as well as a means for comparing the relative effectiveness of ROTC programs all over the United States.

When last year's MS III cadets arrived in Ft. Riley, they found a rigorous period of endurance and adaptation to entirely new conditions. CC's cadets were first designated as members of a Class B ROTC program, that is, one which had less than 34 cadets attending the Ft. Riley summer camp. Then they were further fragmented among eight companies of men from other class B schools, to remain in their designated units throughout the six-week period.

At Ft. Riley the emphasis is on activities not easily carried out on campus, such as grenade-throwing, map-reading on a large scale, M-1 and carbine range practice, and intensive physical training. Cadets are rated in several ways throughout the period and are again rated in an overall examination at the end of six weeks. They must undergo a Physical Training test, which is scored in several phases of activity, among them a one-mile run, an obstacle course speed test, a run across a horizontally-runged "monkey" ladder, and a grenade throw graded on the basis of distance. For CC's MS cadets the fastest mile was turned in by Peter Webster, clocked at 5:24. It's not exactly Olympic track team caliber, but when the combat boots are considered, the time becomes considerably more creditable.

In addition to the PT test, all cadets participating in the camp must rate and be rated by every other cadet in their respective platoons (about 35-40 men). These ratings are required twice during the six-week period, after three weeks and again just prior to the end of the camp session. They serve a two-fold purpose: they offer the cadets' Regular Army superiors the opportunity to gain some insight into each cadet's leadership abilities and suitability for officer training, and they provide the cadets themselves with valuable experience for their careers as officers, when they will be frequently asked to evaluate both their subordinates and super-

Fullbright Scholarships

US Government scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are available for the 1963-64 academic year, under the Fulbright-Hays Act. The grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, provide round-trip transportation for an academic year in any one of 46 countries throughout the world.

In addition, Travel-Only grants, which supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government or private donor, are available to any one of seven participating countries.

General eligibility requirements are: US citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Application forms and detailed information for students enrolled in the college may be obtained from the campus Fulbright advisor, Dr. Paul Bernard. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program advisor is October 27.

PUBLICATION BOARD

Publication Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today to review applications for Kinkinnik and Writer's Workshop positions. The meeting will be in the ASC room in Rascal Center.



HAROLD P. WOHLER, President Louis T. Beneset, and Roy A. Davis discuss the Louis Bouche painting "Country Fair", given to the college by Mr. Davis and Mr. Wohler.

Bouche Painting Donated In Memory of CC Alumnus

An oil painting by Louis Bouche, recognized as one of America's leading artists, has been presented to Colorado College in memory of the late Mrs. Betty Elaine Davis Wohler.

The donors are Roy A. Davis of Colorado Springs, father of the former Colorado College student, and her husband Harold P. Wohler. The painting was one of two presented to the college by Mr. Davis and Mr. Wohler.

Mrs. Wohler, who died in January of 1959, received her bachelor's degree in sociology from Colorado College in 1939. During her student days at the college, she became a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

The paintings are Bouche's "Country Fair," and "Autumn Still Life" by Clayton Henri Staples, an American representational painter who makes his home in Colorado Springs.

"Country Fair" was purchased from Kraushaar Galleries in New York. Colorado College officials said they hoped the work would become the nucleus of a college art collection.

A native of New York, Bouche has been commissioned to paint murals for the auditorium of the new Department of Interior building in Washington, D. C., the large lounge for Radio City Music Hall at Rockefeller Center in New York, and the Eisenhower Memorial in Abilene, Kansas.

His works are represented in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Whitney Museum of American Art, Philips Memorial Gallery, Des Moines Art Center, Blandford Memorial Gallery in Fort Dodge, Iowa, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Encyclopedia Britannica Collection, Walker Art Center, the U. S. State Department Collection, University of Nebraska, Worcester Art Museum, Wichita Museum of Art, the Cranbrook Museum in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Museum of the New Britain Institute, and the Cincinnati Art Museum.

During the past few years Bouche has taught at the Art Student's League in New York. He has taught at the National Academy of Design since 1951.

Among his numerous awards are the John Sanford Altus Prize and Medal in 1915, the John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship in painting in 1933, the Carol Beck Gold Medal, presented by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1944, the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art's prize for Artists for Clara Obry Prize, presented by the National Academy of Design in 1951; the Benjamin Altman Prize, presented in 1955 by the National Academy of Design.

Bouche studied in Paris with Jules Bernard, Duman and Willard Maudin, at La Grande Chauxmiere and L'Ecole des Beaux Arts from 1910 to 1915, and at the Students' League in New York during 1915 and 1916.

A native of Wisconsin, Staples recently built a studio-home of his own design at 2401 Constellation in Colorado Springs where he spends his time painting and teaching.

Staples' oil paintings and watercolors are represented in more than 300 collections. His work has been used in numerous publications and on Hallmark cards. He is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, where he also taught. He was for four years a director at Illinois State Normal University, and for 20 years an instructor at the University of Wisconsin in Kansas.

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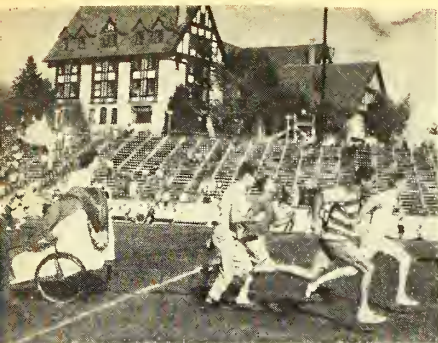
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BOY THIS GREEK WEEK is a real drag!

Greek Week Will Include Study, Dances and Games

On Thursday, September 27, the Greeks of Colorado College open the 1962 edition of Greek Week, which has become an annual event. Under the chairmanship of Carol Wright and Bill Bentley, the various planned activities of four busy days will find the members of the fraternities and sororities engaged both in serious study of the Greek system and its in-jargon at CC and in explaining, partly by active demonstration, the meaning of that system to those students outside the organizations. The events themselves will combine the serious with the pleasant, showing the varied facets of Greek life. By the end of activities on Sunday, a new addition will have been made to the growing tradition of the Greeks at CC.

The schedule of events allows time both for self-study by the Greeks and for involvement of the whole student body. The panel on Thursday will provide time for explanations to Greeks and non-Greeks alike, while the banquet on Saturday permits the Greeks to hear an outside speaker on an aspect of Greek life. The entire college community will, on the other hand, be invited to participate in the special Shove Chapel service Sunday morning and the all-college dance Saturday night.

The events of this four-day weekend are:

Thursday, September 27, 4:00 p.m. in Shove Chapel—Panel: "The Greek Intent," Don Odell, Moderator.

Friday, September 28, 5:30 p.m. at Monument Valley Park—Dance and picnic supper, Greeks only.

Saturday, September 29, 1 p.m. in Washburn Field—Greek games.

9 p.m. at the Broadmoor Ballroom—All-school dance. Buses will be provided on Cutler Circle.

Sunday, September 30, 11 a.m. in Shove Chapel—worship service.

1 p.m. in Rastall—Banquet. Greeks only.

The schedule for the Greek Games is as follows:

1:00—Intramural chairmen report to the center of the football field to review rules and for final instruction.

1:15—Bicycle race, sororities and fraternities alternating.

1:30—Donkey race, sororities only.

1:45—Chariot race, fraternities.

2:00—Tug of war, ten members from each Greek group.

2:15—Pig chase, unlimited sorority members.

2:30—Soccer, fraternities.

For the Greek games the sororities and fraternities are paired for mixed competition as follows:

Betas — Gamma Phis

Kappa Sigis — Theta

Pijls — Kappas

Pi Delta — Alpha Phis

Sigma Chis — Delta Gammas

Come to the Greek Games at 1:00 p.m. Saturday and watch the fun!

the Tiger

Vol. LXVI, No. 3

Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 28, 1962

Colorado College

Meal Cards Not Required For Cafeteria

The Colorado College Food Service announced this week that students eating breakfast and lunch on campus will no longer need to present their meal tickets. The tickets will still be required for those eating family-style dinners in Rastall, Bemis and Taylor.

Robert M. Torrens, Food Service manager, said that the use of the cards at cafeteria-style meals during the first two weeks of school enabled the cashiers to familiarize themselves with students passing through the cafeteria lines. The cards also made it possible for the register of students eating in Rastall Center to be completed much earlier than in past years, Torrens said.

"The meal cards will be required at family-style meals because no cashiers or checklists can be used at those meals," Torrens said. In the past, a small minority of students have taken advantage of the uncontrolled access to evening meals.

Tiger Club Taps Ten New Members

Members of the Tiger Club, upper class women's pep organization, voted and tapped ten new members this past Thursday night.

The new Tigers, who may be identified by their bright yellow "pledge ribbons," are: Carla Nelson, Cathy Grant, Flint Smith, Polly Miller, Bev Carrington, Ann Holmes, Nancy Pettit, Ann Herlihy, Lynn Tondoro, and Jamie Adler. They will join with Tiger Club and Tigerettes to present half-time festivities for our Homecoming Football game. Tiger Club will also be selling the traditional CC mums during the time prior to the All-School Homecoming dance.

To — Freshmen Men!

As you will recall, the Inter-Fraternity Council outlined through publications and during New Student Week the established rules and the responsibility you have to the CC deferred rush system.

It has been brought to the attention of IFC with a recent violation that a few freshmen men have seriously disregarded what was said, and subsequently have jeopardized themselves and the fraternities by their actions. As stressed by the IFC, success of this system placed responsibility not only on the fraternities but on you as individuals.

A first infraction will result in a \$50 fine to the fraternity involved and loss of pledging privileges (for a complete semester) by the freshman involved with that fraternity.

Please do not take this subject lightly. Review the rules and ask questions if there is still uncertainty.

Hank Rase
IFC President

Kinnikinnik Editors Urge College Creative Interest

By Onica Friend and Terry Fonville

On this campus the best outlet for free creativity is the Kinnikinnik. As its co-editors, we feel that it must fulfill both the active and passive creative needs of the school. We believe that this can be achieved by selecting the best representatives from each of the many forms of art. Work will be judged on its quality of expression and substance. Also, material from unusual areas will be considered—not just poetry, short

stories, plays, photography, and art, but also musical compositions and essays on any subject of interest written in a literary, as opposed to a scientific, style. All students are encouraged to contribute original creative work of any type suitable for presentation in a printed magazine.

Criticism of the magazine as a whole by both faculty and student body is important and necessary. Those of you who are interested are encouraged to give us your ideas as to how we can improve the existing content and structure of the magazine. Freshmen, in particular, are urged to contact us about what they believe should appear on the pages of their campus literary magazine. We hope to encourage interested faculty members to write critiques of the Kinnikinnik for publication in the TIGER.

Structurally, the magazine centers around the ten-member Board of Review. The Board meets to review all material and each member writes a criticism of all work submitted. We encourage revision and re-application.

This, we feel, is an essential part of the Kinnikinnik function on campus. The success of the magazine hinges on the artistic sensitivity and enthusiasm of each board member. The positions on the board are open to all conscientious students who feel they are qualified and can put in the necessary time. Other positions open are as follows: Business Manager, Art Editor, and Copy Editor. Applications for all positions may be picked up and returned to Rastall Desk. Deadline for filing applications is Monday, October 8.

To give the college community a creative magazine representative of its diversified talents it is obviously necessary for the members of the community to give of their work to the magazine.

Kinnikinnik Editors Chosen

Publications Board announces the selection of Onica Friend and Terry Fonville as Co-Editors of the Kinnikinnik, campus literary magazine, for the following year. The editors, both sophomores, plan to put new impetus into the magazine by making a direct appeal to all creative talent on campus. They stated in their application that they would consider all creative material—literary, artistic, and even musical—and that all work would be judged on its own merit rather than as an example of a particular form. It is hoped that this will provide encouragement for those creative factions on the campus who so far have been reluctant to submit their work.

The Board extends its congratulations to the new editors and hopes for a successful year.

Scholarships to Great Britain Will Be Awarded Soon

Nearly 20,000 American students will be going abroad next year on a wide range of scholarships or grants. Among the students of both sexes who will have the highest prestige for their awards, the ones with the brightest prospects, will be the 24 Marshall Scholars.

They will be picked next month. Applications must be to the San Francisco regional headquarters, British Consulate-General, 343 Sansome St., San Francisco, by Oct. 22. That is less than six weeks ahead, and the usual range of supporting documents must accompany applications. The date has had to be advanced because of the ever-increasing realization that a Marshall can be the key to a brilliant future.

You don't necessarily have to be a "big brain" to win a Marshall. Selectors insist on all around development, contributions to University life and potential ability to be useful to Anglo-American understanding.

An off-beat "major" subject is a great inducement to selectors: — (most candidates pick economics, history or "greats"). Women students are particularly invited to enter—for some reason particular shy of trying for a Marshall. The Western US is guaranteed at least four of the scholarships.

The winners will be granted passage to, living expenses and tuition at any of Britain's 24 universities for a period of at least two years from next fall.

16th Variety Show Preparations Start

First call for people interested in the 16th Variety Show!

Now is the time for all students to be thinking of this opportunity to perform. There is no particular theme but the talent will be organized and blended into the fine traditional occasion this has grown to be. Tryouts will come later, but it is time for individuals and groups to express their desire to participate.

Interested students should call Chief Tyree, extension 343 or drop a note to him in care of the Variety Show, KRCC mailbox, Rastall Center.

The show last year was a grand success and it is hoped that freshmen and foreign students in particular will indicate their desire to participate.

Official

Colorado College
Student Publication



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Circulation Manager — DON WOLFGANG
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Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel: Sunday morning
worship, September 30, 11:00
a. m. (Greek Weekend)

Preacher: Professor Kenneth W. F.

Burton

Worship leader: Miss Leilani

Markisen (president, Pan-Hel-

lenic)

In his sermon Professor Burton

will examine a passage from Saint

Mark's Gospel concerning a weal-

thy young man who comes to Jesus

and asks him a question concern-

ing the highest kind of life. Osten-

sensibly, the passage concerns upon

his and other peoples wealth and

it is true that the passage has

certain consequences concerning

our material goods. Essentially,

however, the passage is speaking

about our ultimate goal in life,

and about our common idolatries

and refers to the questionnaire in

the story and all of us (Greek and

non-Greek) to our highest goal

who is God alone. It is hoped that

this sermon will speak a relevant

word to the attending Greek org-

anizations and to the campus

community at large.

This service will be broadcast

over the college radio KRCC

From the Chair

By MAX POWER — President ASCC

In a primary election held yesterday, the members of the freshman class chose five people, three of whom will be elected Monday to serve as the officers of the class and to represent the class on the ASCC Executive Council. We encourage the freshmen to choose their leaders carefully.

The three victors of Monday's election will, first of all, have the responsibility of unifying and organizing their class for the number of projects which the class must undertake. Moreover, they will sit on the executive council where they will help make decisions involving all students and thousands of dollars.

The freshmen who are elected will serve on important student committees—Publications, Constitution, Undergraduate Life, etc.

All in all, a great deal of leadership, ability and judgment will be required of the new freshman commissioners.

Freshmen, choose well!

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Question: What are bigger than the creeks?
Answer: "Nine Stories"
Question: Herr Salinger, do you write lieder?
Answer: "Alexandria Quartet"
Question: What did Alexandria Quart do when she got hungry?
(The Reivers, William Faulkner, Random House, \$4.95; Nine Stories, J. D. Salinger, Signet, \$.50; Alexandria Quartet, Lawrence Durrell, Dutton, \$1.55 each.)

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CC's Impact on the Region

Editor's note: The following editorial appeared on the editorial page of the Colorado Springs Free Press on the morning of Tuesday, September 25.

"Some of you business men ought to realize Colorado College is one of the best factories in your region," said Dr. Charles H. Horn to a luncheon group following the dedication of Olin Hall of Science at Colorado College, made possible largely because of the speaker.

His point on the economic value of the school to the city and to the region was well taken. With an annual budget of something over a million dollars, largely spent and re-spent in the community, and with students and visiting parents, relatives and friends spending an estimated \$31 million in addition, Colorado College has the kind of payroll and commercial impact on the region which, if it were dangled before the members of Bill Carraway's Chamber of Commerce Industrial Committee as a factory might well make their collective mouths water.

This kind of spending in the community, added to an annual expenditure for new buildings now averaging about \$2 million, is indicative of the value of such an institution. Important as such spending is to the local economy, it may be the least of CC's contributions to the community. As is true in many fields, the highest values are those of the human variety.

Consider the rejuvenating effect of approximately 1,200 young people living in the city nine months of the year and another group that is here during the summer months. All of us need the youthful point of view. Even casual association with college youth, their fresh ideas, their sports, their high jinks, make all of us younger in spirit.

The cultural influences of the college are not to be ignored. From this body of intellectuals living in the community comes serious lectures, music, dance and drama the year around to enrich our lives. The college's close cooperation with the Fine Arts Center, participation in the Symphony Association, the Civic Players, and the Broadway Theater League have an impact on these important local groups, and on those who participate in them in any way. The Tutt Library, while not generally open to the public, is a reservoir of reference and learning in a community which is currently short of library facilities.

The spirit of investigation and research fostered by a good liberal arts college influences any community. Study of a new cooperative graduate center at the college is significant. And industry of the kind attractive to the Pikes Peak Region is strongly guided in its selection of sites for new locations by the type of intellectual environment created by such an institution. But, regardless of attraction to industry, the entire community is elevated by the scientific approach to problems.

Leadership of college folk in the churches and in the Council of Churches is another contribution which could be spelled out.

All of these factors are important. However, the highest contribution may be in yet another area. In a community beset with more than its share of extreme, and even lunatic-fringe right-wing influences, the faculty and administration of Colorado College has a significant leavening influence. These educational leaders are active in community and civic affairs. They provide leadership in public education and in politics. For example, two faculty men have served on local boards of education. Several have been active political party officers. The college president, Dr. Louis Benezet, was a leader in securing the activation of the United Fund of the Pikes Peak Region.

Of utmost importance is the fact that the leadership of these men of education is on the side of humanity, of good government, of good sense.

Yes, Mr. Horn, Colorado College is a good "factory," with a heavy dollar-measured impact on Colorado Springs. But its cultural, spiritual, civic and humanitarian impact may be the greatest of all.

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CC's Enrollment Increases

Colorado College, reporting a marked increase in the number of all time students, announced a total enrollment of 1,376 for the fall semester.

Full time undergraduate student enrollment totaled 1,208, compared to 1,166 for the same period last year, according to Mrs. Ruth Scoggin, registrar.

Classes got underway September 7, which was 11 days earlier than last year.

Enrolled in graduate programs this year are 27. Special students number 135 and visitors, 6.

This year's enrollment by classes, compared to last year's is: 92 freshmen compared to 327; 57 juniors compared to 252; and 40 seniors compared to 221.

In all classes but the junior, men students outnumber women. Full time under-graduate enrollment by sexes is 650 men and 558 women.

Rastall Center Movie Schedule

October 7—Kind Hearts and Coronets.

November 11—The Three Penny Opera.

January 27—Cyrano de Bergerac.

February 10—A Raisin in the Sun.

March 17—Gigi.

April 14—Mister Roberts.

May 5—Picnic.

All movies will be shown at 8:30 p. m. in Perkins Hall.

Admission Free.

Dr. J. Glenn Gray, chairman of CC's philosophy department, will be guest speaker for the Adult Discussion Group of the Unitarian Church (corner of Tejon and Dale) on Sunday, September 30 at 9:45 a.m. The public, especially CC students and faculty, is invited to attend.

Diller Named For Testing

Edward Diller, assistant professor of German at Colorado College, has been named a member of Education Testing Service's National German Advanced Placement Examination Committee.

Professor Diller, who joined the faculty here in September, replaces Professor Jack Stein of the Harvard University German department on the ETS committee.

Serving with Professor Diller on the committee are Professor Walter Lohmes of Stanford University, Professor Victor Lange of Princeton University, Professor R. Hayward of Kenya College, Professor J. Reichard of Oberlin College, and Jack Moeller of the Grosse Pointe, Michigan public school system.

Professor Diller will be in Princeton, N. J., Oct. 12-14 helping to develop an Advanced Placement Test in German for ETS. Designed as a part of the college entrance and placement examinations, the test will be given to high school students throughout the United States.

The author of numerous articles on linguistics, he has been teaching for the past eight years. He has taught languages at the University of California at Los Angeles, Beverly Hills High School, and Redlands High School. His languages include German, French, and Spanish.

The new Colorado College professor holds a doctor's degree from Middlebury College, where he wrote his dissertation on "The Basic Concepts in the Works of Friedrich Durrenmat."

He earned his master of arts degree from Los Angeles State College and his bachelor of arts degree at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Diller also has studied at Zurich University, Mexico City College, University of Innsbruck, Basel University and the Alliance Francaise.

Chess Club Meeting Set

The Chess Club will hold its first meeting of the year this afternoon at 2:05 in Rastall Center, room 208. The primary purpose of this meeting will be the election of officers but chess sets will be available if anyone wishes to play. We invite all CC students to attend. We aren't looking for masters, we're just looking for people who enjoy the game (but if you're a master, we won't exclude you).



CHEER UP — You don't have to eat the rind! 3,000 pounds of watermelon were consumed by CC students Saturday, Sept. 22, at the annual Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust. During the festivities Anne Threlkeld was crowned queen.

Young Republicans Attend Meetings And Plan Strategy

The CC Young Republicans have had a very busy week. Last Sunday, a small group went to Greeley for the luncheon meeting of the Colorado League of College Young Republicans. Monday afternoon, another group of YR's went to the meeting of the League of Republican Women of El Paso County to hear a speech by Mr. John A. Love, Republican candidate for governor. He will run against incumbent Steven L. R. McNichols.

Tuesday afternoon, the CCYR's held its bi-weekly meeting. Attendance was excellent. The major purpose of this meeting was to plan strategy for the campaign. The YR's will aid both the Republican Central Committee of El Paso County and the El Paso County Young Republicans by working on registration drives, and doing block work in heavily contested precincts. They also plan registration drives on campus, including aid to students from out of state.

In the near future, the YR's are anticipating two very exciting events. On October 3, the group will travel to Denver to meet with ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower. On Friday, October 12, the CCYR's will host Representative Peter H. Dominick. Mr. Dominick is the Republican candidate for United States Senator, running against incumbent John Carroll.

The Young Republicans look forward to a very exciting and prosperous year.

ASCC Notes

The Associated Students of Colorado College held its weekly meeting Monday, September 24. This was the first real discussion meeting, the previous ones being organizational. A few new committee members and chairmen were named, and various activities were announced.

Elections: Polly Thompson was elected secretary. Nominations for Freshman Commissioners were announced for Tuesday, September 25. It was also announced that since there were more than ten candidates, a primary was to be held Thursday, September 27. The final candidates will give their speeches on Sunday night. Elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday.

Enthusiasm: An all school picnic will be held Homecoming Weekend, October 13. Dave Hite was approved as Chairman.

Publications: Onica Friend and Terry Fonville were approved as co-editors of the '62-'63 Kinnikinnik.

Constitution: Members representing each class are Paul Carson, Sophomore; Ann Herlihy, Junior; Jim Knapp, Senior.

Academic: Members are Nan Burroughs, Gus Hart, Paul Carson. A Freshman will be chosen later.

Rastall: Sandy Wood and Walt Hecox will give the Coffee Hours a "new look." Ed Larson is in charge of refurbishing the Rastall record collection. Individuals may obtain lockers in the Crafts Room in Rastall. There will be a bridge party October 7.

New Business: Representatives to the Committee on Undergraduate Life are Ben Lewis, Ed DeGeorge, and Jo Heller.

Announcements: Two new senior members of the Student Conduct Committee are Dave Hite and Art Merrill.

Menacing Monster Saturates Student

By Dave Clapp

In Egypt the mighty Nile overflows its banks each year to nourish the sun-dried soil. In the tropics, lush, green foliage receives a daily deluge of life-giving water from the heavens. In Spain the rain sates mainly on the plain.

Here at CC, however, nothing is left to chance. Who needs capricious Nature when a man-made marvel of pipes and pressure gauges can drench everything in sight?

Most of us are pretty tolerant of CC's minor shortcomings. So what if the Shove chimes strike the hour at quarter past? Who minds dodging an occasional piece of plaster in Palmer or Perkins? And what if one does pick up a splinter or two in the stadium? All these annoyances are petty. Indeed, compared to the sadistic sprinklers, a glance at the watering system and one would suspect the legion department of attempting to re-create The Flood.

Don't get me wrong: I like green grass—it's really quite attractive, and somehow brown just doesn't do the trick. But by the same token I am accustomed to taking my showers in the shower; and the laundry does a much better job on my shirts than do these spasms of the sprinklers.

Machines can't think? — hal These percolating pipes are not content merely to think: their real talent lies in outsmarting innocent victims like me. Take yesterday. I got up early and started walking to breakfast when, unannounced, all H2O broke loose. It wasn't enough that one side of me got soaked. No, I had to be standing between two opposing sprays, defenseless as Custer at Little Big Horn. I remember shouting, "Head 'em off at the pass," before I succumbed. I learned later it took fifteen minutes of artificial respiration to bring me around.

It was an incident yesterday afternoon, though, that added the crowning touch. I was openly attacked by the most menacing of all watering devices, the creeping drencher. (That's my terminology; the company calls it the "Handy Dandy Strolling Sprinkler.") Not content to lie in waiting, this monster moves snake-like along its hose to search out victims. When I stretched out under a tree early in the afternoon I took little note of the innocuous-looking sprinkler a good hundred feet away. After a few moments my contemplative mood gave way to one of slumber (it almost always does). In the midst of pleasant dreams I awakened in the spillway of a veritable Niagara. Gathering my wits (everything else had floated away) I backstroked to the nearest sidewalk. And it was at that moment, shivering in the afternoon breezes, I decided to surrender to The System. You'll recognize me on campus by the raincoat.



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Tiger SPORTS

Hockey Practice Starts Oct. 15

It may seem at little early to think of winter sports, but Coach Tony Frasca is mapping his campaign for the 1962-63 Colorado College Hockey Season.

Approximately 45 potential stickmen attended the years' first hockey meeting called by Frasca at Cossitt Hall on the CC campus. 15 of those attending were members of last year's first string Tiger ice squad. The remaining pucksters attending were members of last year's freshman team, new freshmen, and transfer students.

Frasca and company face a 24 game schedule opening against McMasters University at the Broadmoor World Arena here November 28. Included are 16 league games, most of them on home ice.

According to current plans, Coach Frasca will start hockey practice sessions on October 15 at the Broadmoor for both varsity and freshmen. The squad will be split into two groups at first, Frasca said. One group will spend an hour and a half on the Broadmoor ice while the second group works out with calisthenics on the Colorado College track at Washburn Field.

Except for the University of Denver and Michigan Tech, the Tigers will meet all conference opposition at the Broadmoor World Arena before meeting them on their own home ice.

CC Triumphs at Canon City

Last Saturday, the CC Tigers traveled to Canon City for a game with the State Penitentiary. The game was played mostly on the ground, and displayed some good running on the part of CC.

Vince Greco led the Tigers with two TDs. Steve Sabol tallied with one more. Mike Magruder came up with his first TD of the season but injured his knee during the game and is expected to be out for about two weeks. Ron Taylor was injured slightly, but is expected to be able to play against Fort Hayes tomorrow. The contest ended with CC on top, 27-19.

Bowlers Will Meet To Form Leagues

A meeting for all men in the college community interested in league bowling will be held next Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the ASCC room of Rastall Center.

Final decisions will be made as to what evenings will be set aside for league play, rules for substitution, awards and trophies. A league secretary will also be chosen.

Interested men are urged to form teams and be in attendance at this meeting.

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Tiger Sketches



Wayne Deutscher

Wayne Deutscher, a 20 year old senior from St. Louis Park, Minn., is this year's mainstay in the full-back slot. Deutscher, who weighs in at 190 and stands 6 feet one, saw as much action on last year's team as anyone. He lettered in basketball, football and baseball during his high school years. He is majoring in mathematics and engineering.



Vince Greco

Vincent "Vince" Greco, a speedy broken field runner, occupies the halfback position for the Tigers this season. Greco, 21, weighs in at 175 pounds and is five feet eleven inches tall. A winner of many gridiron honors while playing for Regis High School in Denver, his home town, Greco will spend most of his time carrying the ball for CC in the upcoming games. He hopes to become a history teacher and coach after graduating from CC.

Gridders Anticipate Fort Hay

The CC Tigers are journeying to Fort Hays Kansas State College tomorrow for their third and final game with a Kansas school. Of the previous twelve contests between the two teams, CC has won ten.

Fort Hays Coach Wayne McConnell has labeled his team's prospects for the season as "the brightest in years" and he has

reason to assert this claim. The roster sports twenty lettermen, eight transfers, and four squad members from last fall.

The CC gridders, however, are looking forward to the game with great anticipation. Vince Greco, looking for a repeat performance as one of the leading gainers against FHS and the team will again be meeting Dave Park



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Faculty and Administration Comment

By Louis T. Benezet

I am happy to inaugurate what I understand may become a weekly Tiger column for faculty and administrative officers, taking their turns at intra-campus communication. It is a perennial college question how this can best be done. Student government officers are campaigned for and won each spring on the promise that, the office achieved, communication among college groups will at last begin to happen.

It is a temptation therefore to fill my column with what the press calls hard news about what is going on at Colorado College. Instead, I hope that a year of reports by various colleagues may help accomplish this.

What may be more helpful at the outset is to point out that as a community already we are not entirely dumb (in the precise, not the colloquial meaning, that is). Communication channels exist throughout the Colorado College campus; the problem is to use them adequately, at the right time. Thus:

If you are concerned about organized student life, ask one of your Class Commissioners to present your views at ASCC meeting.

If you are concerned about the academic program, speak to the chairman of the Academic Committee of ASCC, or one of its members.

If you are concerned about student conduct, academic honor, fraternity or sorority relations, or college enthusiasm, each of these areas is served by student groups chosen for that purpose.

I know the reaction to such advice sometimes is, yes, but what happens? How do we get the word to the faculty or the administration?

At Colorado College there has been for many years a Committee on Undergraduate Life. Recently

its student representation has been increased, so that at a typical Sunday evening meeting (coffee and cake in some faculty home) equal numbers of students, faculty, and administrative officers sit together. Their assignment is to take up any problem or project reported by some member as having importance to Colorado College student life. Two years ago, for instance, the all-College Symposium was conceived in the meetings of CUL. Last year the jurisdiction of the Student Conduct Committee was broadened after several CUL sessions on the subject.

These things have been published in various places, but I have found constant repetition is seldom too much to get the word around.

Often a student may wish to take his interests direct to an administrative office. One of the distinguishing marks we try to keep on a smaller college campus is the open door to the top officer concerned. You will find few "Assistants to the _____" here. The deans, directors, business and development officers lead busy lives; each of them expects, however, that seeing students will be part of what makes that life busy. This policy includes my office. About one-third of the time my duties take me away from the immediate to correspondence, speech writing, meetings, phoning and reading connected with College work. The remaining third is for seeing people who find it helpful to their own affairs to see me.

Thus we can communicate to each other as we need and wish to; and thus by communicating we help each other better to do whatever it is that each has come here to do.

Louis T. Benezet

First Aid Course Given by Bernstein

All students interested in taking the Standard First Aid Course of the American Red Cross are urged to attend a brief meeting Friday, September 28, at 5:15 p. m. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine a common meeting time for this 10-hour course and to answer any questions interested students may have.

The instructor will be Dan Bernstein.

Attention spelunkers!

All students who are interested in going on cave exploring expeditions this year please contact either Art Dana, president of Mountain Club or Elton Hay at the Crown and Lance House.

Greek News

Alpha Phi: After an exciting Inspiration week and a surprise initiation, the Alpha Phi welcomed seven new actives: Pamela Bays, Mary Ann Bishop, Jan Okamura, Suzy Patterson, Nancy Stauffer, Susan Schenert, and Lynn Sipple. Saturday's initiation was followed by a banquet at Moors, with Rev. Burton as guest speaker.

Delta Gamma: The DGs combined forces with the Thetas for their costume dance Saturday night. Sunday morning they were up early for a skating party and breakfast with the Phi Deltas. That afternoon the girls took on the faculty in a game of touch football at their annual DG-Faculty Picnic at Monument Park.

Gamma Phi Beta: Wednesday, September 19, the Gamma Phi Betas were honored by their alumni chapter at a tea for winning the scholarship trophy for which all sororities on campus compete. The girls were especially honored that the national president of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Whittenberg, was in attendance.

On Sunday the Gamma Phi held their scholarship dinner at the Swiss Chalet. Dr. Seay was the guest speaker and gave a talk on the definition of scholarship. Miss Moon was honored as the member of the administration and faculty who has helped the group most in all areas during the past year.

Kappa Alpha Theta: In addition to the DG-Theta costume dance Saturday, the Thetas were hostesses at a dessert and informal dance for the Betas last Monday night. Saturday morning the Thetas and Phi Gams will have breakfast at the Theta Lodge before attending the All-Greek Service at Shove. The Thetas and Figis also plan a picnic in October and a Thanksgiving dinner for Colorado Springs officers.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Last Thursday night, officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma were treated to pot luck supper at the Kappa house by their alumni advisors. It was a fun, and a very profitable evening. The Kappas are also looking forward to a dinner, to be hosted by the Betas, to be held next Thursday.

Last Tuesday, the Sigma Chi's, led by Alex Yankovich at the quarterback slot, came from a 14-0 deficit at half time to defeat the Zeta's 21-14. The Sigs unleashed an aerial attack that the Zeta's defenses just couldn't cope with.

The Thursday game between the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Deltas was postponed due to heavy rains, even though the Phi Deltas appeared, ready to mud it.

Students Excused From All Classes on Jewish Holidays

Students of the Jewish faith will be excused from their classes on the forthcoming Jewish Holy Days, namely: New Year's Day, Saturday, September 29th; and Day of Atonement, Monday, October 8th.

Those wishing to attend Jewish services on these days can make suitable arrangements by calling the office of the United Jewish Community, MF 4-5311. These students who desire home hospitality on one or both of the days can do so by calling Extension 369.

Intra-Mural Golf Play

This weekend, September 28-29, the Intra-Mural Golf Tournament begins at Patty Jewett Country Club. The ten top scores of this weekend will qualify for the finals which are to be played on the weekend of October 5-6.

Notice!

Dr. Kramer to speak on geographical conditions of the Common Market. The lecture will be presented by Alpha Kappa Psi and is open to the public. It will be held on Wednesday, October 3rd, at 4:00 p. m. in the Weber Room.

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Mason Elected Chairman Of Council for Libraries

Elsworth Mason, librarian at Colorado College, has been elected chairman of the newly organized Colorado Council for Library Development.

Mason was elected to head the 12-man council at its organization meeting September 21 at the Colorado State Office Building in Denver.

The council, composed of representatives of library organizations and interested citizens, will advise the State Library Department and State Education Department about programs for extending Colorado's library resources.

Mason said one of the first projects the council will take under consideration is a detailed pilot study of the needs of a particular community in Colorado for library service. He said the pilot study would serve as the basis for a state-wide study.

A native of Waterbury, Conn., Mason has been librarian at the independent college of arts and sciences here since 1958. He was a key figure in planning the college's new \$1,250,000 Charles Learning Tuff Library, to be dedicated at Homecoming Oct. 12.

The Colorado College librarian is an authority on James Joyce. He is the author of numerous articles on Joyce and co-author of one book, *The Critical Writings of James Joyce*, published in 1959 by Viking Press.

Mason, who holds a Ph.D. degree in English literature from Yale University, is also the author of articles on western history, librarianship, and English and comparative literature.

He came to Colorado College in 1954 as reference librarian. He previously served in the reference department at the Yale University library, as serials librarian at the University of Wyoming, and helped to recatalog the library at Montana State College.

Also a lecturer in English literature at Colorado College, Mason taught English at Williams College and at Marlboro College.

He is a council member of the American Library Association, Vice president of the Bibliographical Center for Research in Denver, and a member of the Association of College and Reference Libraries, Yale Library Associates, Modern Language Association, Wyoming State Historical Association, and the Historical Society of the Pikes Peak Region.

Civil Service Exam Applications Open

Applications are now being accepted for the 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, opened to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of many different occupational fields. A written test is required.

The positions to be filled from the FSSE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, starting salaries will be \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year. Management Internships with starting salaries of \$5,355 or \$6,435 a year, will also be filled from this application.

Applicants who apply by September 27, 1962, will be scheduled for the written test to be held on October 13, 1962. Six additional tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are November 17, 1962; January 12; February 9; March 16, April 20, and May 11, 1963.

The closing date for acceptance of applications for Management Internships is January 24, 1963. For all other positions, the closing date is April 25, 1963.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service announcement No. 287. These announcements may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

BABY SITTING
A.W.S. Activities Board is sponsoring a baby sitting service for the faculty. Any girls interested in baby sitting, please call Flint Smith at extension 362.

Travelogues Will Begin September 30

Colorado College campus (both faculty and undergraduates) should note an unusual entertainment enterprise just about to commence its third season. In the "Horizons Unlimited Adventure Travelogues" this town is fortunate to have appearing in series the same top quality experts as are enjoyed by the thousands who attend National Geographic programs in Washington, D.C., and the other major auspices from New York to San Francisco.

Theodore Fisher Management begins its '62-'63 season on Sunday, the thirteenth, with Russ Potter's personal narration of his *India—Land of the Spectacular* at the Fine Arts Center Theatre. This and all following programs are given at 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday with repeat on the Monday nights at 7:30. All programs present two full reels of full color motion pictures synchronized with the fast running narration. All occasions provide much more than a superficial, pictorial view of lands treated, in fact "in depth," for India, for instance, its very old civilizations in marked contrast with the industrial and cultural revolution that today is remaking the land.

At intervals throughout winter and spring the offerings will be on Provincial France, Germany, Great Britain, Legendary Mediterranean, Lands Down Under (Australia, New Zealand and New Guinea.) As an extra after the series, Phil Walker will bring his fascinating *Hang Kong* and his Indonesia.

Interested persons may contact Mr. Fisher for information and reservations, ME 2-6849, P. O. Box 146. Seat sale for series and individual programs, Chinook Book Shop, 208½ N. Tejon.

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AWARDED WITH HONORARY DEGREES at the September 18 convocation and dedication of Olin Hall were (from left to right) January Oscar Wynn, Dr. of Laws; Walter Orr Roberts, Dr. of Science; William Gould Young, Dr. of Science; Colorado College President Louis Benezet, who awarded the degrees; and Charles Lilley Horn, Dr. of Science.

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Dedication of Tutt Library Heads Homecoming Activities

Colorado College's annual homecoming will get underway on October 12 with a special dedication ceremony of the new Charles Learning Tutt Library. This building, which cost \$1,250,000, is designed to house 3,000,000 books and seat 500 readers. It is a four-storied structure which will replace the old Coburn Library. Earlier this year when the building was completed, the entire faculty and student body turned out to move in books from Coburn. The money came from a grant from the University for the construction of this library. The El Pomar Foundation.

This year, homecoming activities will again include a number of special events. Among these events are a second annual Alumni Forum, the fourth annual reunion of the Freedom and Authority seminar, and a music lecture by Professor Albert Seay.

The Alumni Forum will be held on October 12 at 8 p.m. The topic of discussion will be the Colorado College Centennial which will take place twelve years from now. Participating in the forum will be professors Robert E. Brown, Louis Geiger, Neale R. Reinitz, and R. A. Edgar Benton, '50. Serving as moderator will be the Dean of the College, Lloyd E. Wormer.

On Saturday morning, October 6, following the alumni officers' breakfast there will be an assembly of the Freedom and Authority seminar in the seminar room of the Charles Learning Tutt Library.

The focal point of the discussion will be William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*, a novel suggesting that man is so tainted by evil that he is certain to corrupt any society. It is only open to alumni of the college's senior level seminar.

While the Freedom and Authority seminar meet, Professor Seay of the college's music department will deliver a lecture on "Music Experiences and the Electronic World." A discussion period will follow. The amphitheater of the new Olin Hall, which was dedicated September 18, will serve as the lecture hall.

At 11:00 a.m. of this same morning, President Louis T. Benezet will deliver his annual report to the alumni in the W.E.S. room of Rastall Center, rather than at the upcoming luncheon.

Other Saturday activities will include an alumni-faculty coffee hour in Olin Hall, the annual alumni luncheon and rally at Rastall Center, the CC-CSC football game at Washburn Field, open house at alumni headquarters at Rastall, C-men party, class reunion dinners and the annual homecoming dance at the Broadmoor hotel.

Homecoming activities will conclude with church services in Rastall Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

Freshman Class Election Results

Hugh Bell has been elected as freshman class president. Phil McCoy is vice-president and Beth Mcneberg is secretary-treasurer. Congratulations and best of luck.

Aspiring Politicians Given Opportunity

Colorado College has established a Center for Practical Politics which is designed to encourage student interest in the current political campaigns. Plans are being worked out for an official opening prior to Homecoming on October 12. The center hopes to engage a principal figure in Colorado College to head the dedication ceremonies.

The new center has already set up three rooms in Palmer Hall. This was done with the approval of the independent college of arts and sciences. It will be student run and a permanent campus institution for collecting, analyzing, discussing and disseminating information concerning political affairs.

The center will provide campus organizations for both the Republican and Democratic parties. The students will be encouraged to work for the party of their own choice. Professor of political science Glenn E. Brooks said, "The center will give them a chance to take part in real politics." This chance will be evidenced in a scheduled campaign for campus wide voter registration. Max Power, a senior from Denver, who is the center's chairman of the board of directors, said that the center would secure a list of the faculty and students of legal voting age. They will each be contacted personally to determine whether or not they have registered. Also provided will be information and assistance in absentee registration. Efforts will be made to enable students to work at the various campaign headquarters, as well as in precinct work and in the various campaign organizations.

The center will also attempt to bring state political candidates to the campus to deliver speeches or lectures to interested groups. Partisan and non-partisan information will be available on request. Eventually research assistance may be made available to students doing research in some area of politics. This aid will include funds, information, and contacts.

All this, Professor Brooks said, will help the students get into grassroots politics and to work with the various political candidates.

Bengal Officers And Members

Below are the members of the Bengals of '66. The officers are as follows:

Dan Cooper, President
Scott Calhoun, Vice President
Allan Adams, Secretary
Colin Pease, Treasurer.

Other members:
Rick Arkus, Hugh Bell, Rich Bricker, Tommy Brooks, Steve Drooley, Larry East, Karl Halbach, Jim Johnson, Andy Jovanovich, Bob Kief, Lee Levenson, Jim Lucey, Bill Martin.

Gordon McNutt, Vince Mendenhall, Bill Muechick, Skip Mullins, Steve Prough, John Prouty, Bob Royse, Bill Raleigh, Brad Scharf, Reeves Thompson, Tom Waugh, Fred Whitlock, Page Whyte.



1962 HOMEcoming QUEEN candidates are (from left to right): Lani Markisen, Gamma Phi Beta; Bobbie Tolley, Delta Gamma; Lynn Miller, Alpha Phi; Barb Couey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Margie Taylor, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Registration of Social Events

The ASCC Social Coordinating Committee calls for all social events to be registered with the Director of Student Activities in the new Activities Center, downstairs Rastall Center.

Social events are defined as any non-academic organized event sponsored by a Colorado College campus organization and/or a function involving more than thirty students.

At least ten days before the date of an event, the Social Chairman or other responsible officer of the sponsoring organization has the responsibility of formally registering the event with the Director of Student Activities.

REGISTRATION simply involves an indication of the date of the planned event, the hours, location, sponsoring organization and chaperones and their mailing addresses.

CANCELLATION or CHANGES IN THE SOCIAL CALENDAR—Should the need for cancellation of a registered event occur, the Social Chairman or other responsible officer must inform the office of the Director of Student Activities who will in turn make whatever notifications are necessary.

Planning for outdoor events should always include an alternative in case of inclement weather.

ALL CHANGES of dates for registered social events must be made through the ASCC Social Coordinating Committee. The Social Chairman of the sponsoring organization or other responsible officer should present the request for change to the chairman of the Social Coordinating Committee (Steve Sabom) who will in turn consult the master college calendar in conference with the Director of Rastall Center and the Director of Student Activities.

LATE REGISTRATION of social events, that is, those which request registration after the deadline of ten days prior to the event, can take place only upon the approval granted by the Chairman of the Social Coordinating Committee, again, in conference with the Director of Rastall Center and the Director of Student Activities with reference to the master college calendar.

CHAPERONES—All all-school events and any other events scheduled by any organization in the spring calendar meeting of the ASCC Social Coordinating Committee, including all named traditional social events shall be considered major social events and shall require the traditional two faculty/staff chaperones.

Chaperones and their addresses may be indicated at the time of registration or up to seven days prior to the event. In accordance with the decision of the Social Co-

ordinating Committee last spring, picnics will be registered at least 24 hours prior to the event with the social chairman of Intrafraternity Council (Tony Cherin). All other picnics shall be registered in the office of the Director of Student Activities. Picnics need not be chaperoned.

All off-campus social events except picnics shall require two faculty/staff chaperones.

Events other than those described above, and those held on campus, may meet the chaperone requirements of the ASCC Social Coordinating Committee by having present, and with their expressed consent, the official adviser of the sponsoring organization or the appointed head resident.

CARDS will be sent to chaperones a few days prior to the event. They will call for comments from the chaperones as to their opinion on the general success of the event, courtesies extended, student attendance, entertainment, etc. Social chairmen will have the right to review these cards at any time following their return to the proper office.

Cards pertaining to sorority events will be returned directly to the office of the Dean of Women; to the Dean of Men in the case of fraternities, and all others to the office of the Director of Student Activities.

Any irregularity emerging from the reports of either the chaperones or the Social Chairman or other officers of the sponsoring organization will be handled by the Deans of Men and Women.

Any failure to comply with the full registration procedure as outlined herein by the ASCC Social Coordinating Committee, including the meeting of stated deadlines, will result in the dropping of the event.

The ASCC Coordinating Committee stands ready to interpret the above outline of procedures and is meeting weekly to consider all phases of the college social program.

The office of the Director of Student Activities (Activities Center—Rastall) is open from 1-5 p.m. every weekday afternoon to assist students interested in the planning and scheduling of social events.

EDITORIAL STAFF
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Official

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As I write this, there are troops marching in Mississippi. Marching to quell riots on a Mississippi college campus. The realities of the world have intruded there, but looking out across this sunny campus I wonder if they will ever intrude here.

In Mississippi the world came to the campus. Fortunately or hopefully, we will never have reality forced on us at this campus by the end of a bayonet. But we must face reality. I am not asking for a children's crusade against the ills of the world. I don't think that we can answer the big questions here, but we can prepare for them.

Let us realize that Colorado College is most of our life for four years and begin to give our actions a greater significance and substance. Let us realize that a campus, however many buildings are built, is dead until the students begin to take the responsibility for making the college more than a supermarket for prettily packaged ideas.

How can this be done? It would be simple to answer this question and to mobilize the creative force necessary to change the lethargic attitude here, if there was a glamorous cause, as there is in Mississippi. But there is not this glamorous cause, and the change is necessary. Unfortunately most of life is not standing in the breach for human rights, but working on mundane things. However until we prove that we can handle mundane problems, how can we expect responsibility in significant things. While there is a man sitting at the door of the library to see that we can't steal books, how can we expect to be treated as mature people by the administration.

Let us face the mundane facts of college life and conquer them and then we will be able to face without distraction the real responsibilities of our life here. Let us not allow Colorado College to become hermetically sealed from the world. JAFFE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

May we request you to invite representatives of the Communist Party to speak at forums of the student body of your school in the 1962-1963 college year, either in the form of lectures, by participation in symposia, or in debates?

During the past year, Communist spokesmen addressed more than 30 college and universities which were attended by approximately 75,000 students and townspeople. The colleges and universities included among others: Harvard Law School, University of Chicago, Brown University, Columbia University, University of Oregon, Western University of Wisconsin, Swarthmore, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Washington University, Stanford, University of Minnesota, Rees College, Colgate College, Brandeis University, City College of New York, Hamilton College, Hunter College, Temple University, Upsala, Bowdoin, and many others.

It is clear from this that the student wish to hear the Communist viewpoint from bona fide spokesmen. Students in their search for knowledge apparently are not satisfied to learn about Communism from anti-Communists. They desire a fair exchange of opinion on the supreme problems facing our country, with all viewpoints represented and they reject the widespread practice of denouncing Communism without affording the Communists an opportunity to be heard.

Yet in a number of cases Communists have been denied this opportunity. One pretext used to bar Communists is that the Communist Party has not registered under the McCarran Act. This is true but this matter is now before

the courts. The courts, including the Supreme Court, are yet to rule on the position of the Communist Party that registration would deprive the Communists of their rights under the First, Fifth, Eighth, and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution and that the enforcement of this law would establish a precedent to destroy every vestige of American democracy. Also that registration compels perjury, self-incrimination, and a false confession of guilt. Communists are not foreign agents, do not commit acts of sabotage, espionage, or deception, do not seek to hide their views.

Moreover, the Attorney General has stated that the McCarran Act is not intended to prevent the public activities of the Communist Party. To ban the Communist speakers on this ground is therefore grossly improper and unjust.

Another pretext used to discriminate against Communists is that some spokesmen have served prison sentences under the Smith Act. But if political imprisonment is a bar to speaking, then a Henry David Thoreau, who served imprisonment for refusal to pay taxes as a protest against the Mexican War, would be excluded, as would the Reverend Martin Luther King, thrice imprisoned for his courageous stand against Negro oppression. Also a large num-

From the Chair

By MAX POWER — President ASCC

The Tuff Library inspection system continues to raise questions and controversy among students, faculty and the administration of Colorado College. To simply deplore the inspection system, however, is not enough.

The problems of book loss and mutilation which brought the system here have to be met. The fact that a few students, and a few persons from outside the college community, will take advantage of a more open system remains, no matter how honorable the vast majority of students intend to be.

However, we remain unconvinced that the rigid inspection system is the only alternative to continuing book loss. In accordance with this belief, the Student Policy Committee of ASCC has been asked to explore as fully as possible other alternative solutions to the problem.

Some possible programs already suggested include the signing of an honor pledge by students leaving the library, some sort of spot check system or the use of a student identification card in place of inspection.

These are but a few examples of the approaches which students can and have developed to meet a problem. If the Student Policy Committee and ASCC are to find a workable, positive alternative to the inspection system, as well as one which represents you as students, we will need your ideas and suggestions.

It is our belief that students are concerned both about the inspection system and the problem which makes it necessary. If they are, and if they are willing to come forward to express their concern and their ideas, then student initiative can bring about a positive solution to a serious problem.

It is hoped that all of you will consider the problem at hand, and then come to your elected representatives with your conclusions. We are open to—indeed we need—your help in this situation.

Budget Request Slips

Proposed budget request slips for ASCC may be picked up from Steve Frink, 116 E. San Rafael, Ext. 302. Budgets must be itemized, and the budget requests will be subject to review by the Finance Committee and the Executive Council of ASCC.

ber of heads of government in today's world would be barred, including President Sukarno of Indonesia and Prime Minister Nehru of India, both of whom have served long prison sentences.

President Arthur S. Fleming of the University of Oregon, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower Cabinet, rejected the demand to bar Gus Hall from appearing before the student body, stating: "If our university devalues from the policy (freedom of expression) it has followed, it will be placed in the position of being a second-class institution in the eyes of men and women who truly understand the role of a university. It would be giving up its birthright." He was honored for his stand with Alexander Meiklejohn by the American Association of University Professors.

Arrangements for Communist speakers can be made by addressing the Lecture and Information Bureau. Where colleges or student groups are in a position to do so, we would appreciate the usual fee and expenses paid other speakers. Where schools or groups are financially not in a position to cover the expenses involved, we shall try to do so to the best of our ability. May we hear from you?

Sincerely yours,
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Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel: Sunday Morning

Worship, October 7, 11:00 a.m.
(World Wide Communion Sunday)

Preacher: Professor Kenneth F. Burton

Worship Leader: Mr. Henry Rase

Sermon Title: "The Individual and the Community."

We live amidst the tragic even of our contemporary world such world wide disease and starvation, riots and deep seated prejudice upon the campus of a State University where one would expect to find responsibility, open-mindedness, and the love for all humanity. The individual wonders who on earth is his significance and how he can play a significant part and a responsible role in society. It is hoped in this sermon to show the Christian Church as a place where the individual finds his worth and at the same time his part of a responsible community within society which has a prophetic role of speaking the word of God to the individual and to the society which contains him in love and judgment.

Bridge Party

Sunday afternoon, October 7, there will be a bridge party sponsored by the Rastall Center Board. It will begin right after dinner and continue to 3:30 p.m. If it is successful, it will become a regular event. It will also lead to a bridge workshop for those interested in learning. All bridge players are encouraged to come as a fun-filled afternoon is in store. Other information may be obtained by contacting Jean Torcom, Special Events Chairman, Rastall Center Board.

Dear Editor:

There is one apparent weakness to the deferred rush system as it now exists at CC. This is the consistent recurrence of dirty rushing. This flagrant violation is defined as talking about a fraternity off campus with a Greek. At least this is the most important aspect of the newly founded system. Hank Rose, president of the I.F.C., offered his solution in the form of a penalty for the violators. Would it not be easier to merely extend the use of the Honor System into this field? If students were pledged, while off campus, not to talk to a fraternity man about fraternities, yet permitted to be with whomever they please, Greek or independent, perhaps the problem would be eliminated.

Richard Knight



Art is for everyone at the Denver Art Museum which marks its first statewide Membership Drive September 23 to October 13. This young new group of 26,000 students who are given educational Museum tours annually. More than 200,000 visit the Museum each year. Have you been there?

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Application Period Will Open For European Study and Tours

The application period for spring semester study programs conducted at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg by the Institute of European Studies will open officially on Monday, October 8.

Each program includes formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study in Europe, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level.

The program at the University of Vienna will admit those with sophomore or junior standing as of February 2, 1963. It will combine English-taught liberal arts and general studies course, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

The "Das Deutsche Semester" program at the University of Freiburg is intended only for juniors. It will stress political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history. All classes will be taught in German.

Each program requires a C-plus college average. The Institute said admission will depend on the student's academic achievement and the recommendations of his dean and department chairman and of a professor familiar with his recent college work.

The application period will close next December 10. Students will sail for Europe from New York February 2.

A descriptive brochure on the two programs is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago. The Institute, a non-profit educational institution, also conducts full year programs in Vienna and Freiburg and in Paris. There is no spring program in Paris.

Officials said students will be led by academic guides on field-study trips in Western Europe. Students in the Vienna program will visit England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, while those in the Freiburg program will travel in Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

It was pointed out, however, that the study trips are not mere tours. They are strictly subordinated to classwork and are planned as integral parts of the overall educational program. The Institute said that more than 200 U.S. college and universities have accepted credits earned by their Institute programs.

The Open Door

The 1963 Symposium on "The Contemporary Art and the Citizen"
By Associate Dean Fred A. Sondernmann

I appreciate the opportunity of writing a statement on the forthcoming Symposium for the TIGER, and through the TIGER for the entire student body at Colorado College.

As most members of the campus community know by now, we plan to begin the second semester not with regular classes, but with a special week devoted to a detailed and thorough examination of an area of broad interest to the well-educated person. This year, that area of inquiry will be in the field of the contemporary arts, including Music, Literature, Painting, and Art and Literary Criticism. In future years, we will shift to other areas. Suggestions that we devote a week to a study of the impact of automation or to an examination of the future of socialism have already been made, and I feel it is a sign of real interest when students and faculty are already concerned about the 1964 version of the Symposium.

Meanwhile, we are working very hard to get the 1963 program in shape. In my nine years at Colorado College, I do not remember any academic program that has been as thoroughly discussed by large numbers of students, and in which student opinion has played such a significant role. I have been delighted not only with the interest that has been displayed, but also with the many constructive suggestions that have come forth and with the real sense of responsibility that has been demonstrated.

We held a couple of preliminary planning sessions in the spring, to which all students and faculty were invited. At these sessions, we confirmed the choice of the general subject area and discussed what persons, in what fields, might be able to contribute most to our discussion. (The fact of the matter is that we are, in effect, bringing in a visiting faculty for a week—and this is not an easy task.) During the summer, I corresponded with a large number of potential participants, asking them whether they might be interested in coming for the Symposium. The replies were so encouraging and enthusiastic that during recent weeks we found ourselves confronted with the dilemma of having at least three times as many potential participants—people who had expressed an in-

terest in coming—as we could possibly hope to invite. Thus, the last couple of weeks were devoted to a series of meetings, again open to all students and involving a large number of them, to try to decide on the persons whom we really wanted to have with us.

The letters of invitation are now being written, and until we have definite acceptances, it would probably not be stutable for me to list our hoped-for guest lecturers and performers. Naturally, as their definite acceptances come in, we will keep the campus community informed of the way in which the program shapes up. For the moment, it will suffice to say that 1) the persons whom we hope to have with us are of absolutely top-level caliber; any college or university would be proud to have them on campus; 2) I share the conviction of the very great majority of those students and faculty who have cooperated in this that the Symposium can be an intellectual experience without precedent on this—or any—campus, if all of us, as individuals and as members of a community of learning, wish to make it so. The purpose of the enterprise is to enable us to inform ourselves about contemporary developments in the various art forms, and on such related questions as the relationship between the artist and the public. I am convinced that, with hard work to make all necessary arrangements, and with any luck at all, the week of January 13th, 1963, will be one that many of us will remember for a long time to come as a highlight of our years at Colorado College. This is not to say that everything has always gone perfectly

(Continued on page five)



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CC Professor Reassembles 14th Century Satirical Poem

Dr. Thomas Ross, CC English professor, spent a summer of literary sleuthing in the British Isles into the origins of a six-century old "poem of protest." This quest has produced the first eclectic text of the work called "A Satire on Edward II." This poem was probably set down sometime between 1318 and 1327, before the end of Edward II's reign.

An associate professor of English at the independent college of arts and sciences, Dr. Ross has been busy since his return reassembling the poem from three different manuscripts. These manuscripts exist in the National Library at Oxford. The oldest manuscript which is at the Library in Scotland, is Professor Ross' basis for the revision, additional material being taken from the other two scripts.

In commenting on the poem, Professor Ross said it abounds in satirical portraits of the clergy, the legal professions, doctors and tax collectors. He says, "In some ways the anonymous author is as good as Chaucer, especially in his satirical attacks on social evils."

The 14th century author appears to have been critical of the clergy because many did not keep to their vows, particularly that of chastity. He was also critical of the medical profession and frequently charged them with ignorance. "He was often funny, oftentimes bitter," Professor Ross said, "always expressing sympathy for the poor." He seems to have been a member of the ecclesiastical world. This is indicated by his ability to write and his rather obvious pious attitude.

The poem employed iambic pentameter and alliteration. The language is the English of a period when French was still the official language of England. However, it was not so much an imitation of French verse as the most literary output of that period.

Professor Ross returned to full-time teaching last fall. He had been Director of Admissions at CC for three years following his return from Salzburg, Germany in 1958. He had been Associate Director of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies for two years.

An alumni of CC, Professor Ross received his Bachelor's degree magna cum laude in 1946. Upon graduation, he held a teaching fellowship at the college while he completed work for his master's degree the following year. He received his doctorate in 1951 at the University of Michigan and consequently held a scholarship there while doing advanced studies.

Professor Ross returned to CC in 1951, was made assistant professor and assistant dean in 1953.

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CC Graduate in Saigon

Theodore P. Woodin, a graduate of Colorado College, is participating in a one-year internship in Saigon, South Viet Nam with the Agency for International Development.

Woodin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Woodin of Kent, Connecticut, is on a one-year leave of absence from the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii, where he was one of nine original American grantees to take part in the Center's program, aimed at promoting interchange between the United States and countries of the Asian-Pacific area. After completing his internship in Saigon as an agricultural project analyst, Woodin will do original economic research in Japan under the auspices of the East-West Center's study tour grant program.

Woodin's wife, the former Miss Judith Myers, will join him in Saigon in December.

Slocum Hall News

The first meeting of the Slocum Hall Glee Club was held on September 28. Dwight Kramer was appointed head of the now 15 member organization. The group hopes to enlarge and to be ready for its first concert around the middle of October.



Greek News

Phi Delta Theta—The Phi Deltas have pledged Martin Denny Musick, a transfer student from Denver. Last Saturday afternoon the Phi Deltas scrimmaged Slocum Hall in football. Monday night they held a dessert with the Alpha Phi at the Phi Delta house. Saturday afternoon they plan a picnic with the Kappas.

Sigma Chi: Monday night the Sigma Chis held a serenade with the Gamma Phi. In the honor spot were Kathy Clark and Alex Yankovich.

Beta Theta Pi—Tuesday night the Betas hosted the Kappas at a dinner.

Alpha Phi—Monday night the Alpha Phis were hosted at a des-

sert by the Phi Deltas.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—The Kappas were honored this week by a visit from Mrs. "Goodie" Campbell, past national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Campbell came to meet the four new initiates. Last Tuesday the Kappas were dinner guests of the Betas, and Saturday a picnic is planned with the Phi Deltas.

The Kappas also wish to thank the Fijis for their partnership in the Greek games.

Monday night all five sororities held rush for transfer students.

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Casting Completed for 'The Crucible'

Director Harold C. MacMillan has completed the casting for the coming all-school production of "The Crucible," a two act play by Arthur Miller. The play will be presented on October 25, 26 and at 8:20 p.m. in Perkins Hall. The cast in order of appearance: McClay as Betty Paris, J. Gimes as Reverend Paris, P. Frank as Tituba, A. Zech as Abigail Williams, B. James as Susanna Bassett, G. Fichter as Ann Putnam, D. Greenberg as Thomas Putnam, L. Biggs as Mercy Lewis, Komer as Mary Warren, C. Komer as John Proctor, P. Hylton as Rebecca Nurse, J. Fox as Les Corey, N. Cloak as Reverend Parris, S. Fertig as Elizabeth Proctor, V. Mendenhall as Francis Nurse, L. Fast as Ezekiel Cheever, D. Wilkenson as John Wilbur, J. Dyson as Judge Hathorne, Hylton as Deputy-Governor Danforth and E. Geary as Sara Peabody.

"The Crucible" is the actual story of a 1962 witch trial during which one John Proctor refused to admit to being a witch, under penalty of death. Author Miller uses the story as a springboard for his disguised personal attack on McCarthyism, which had reached its peak during 1952, when Miller wrote the play.

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The Open Door

(Continued from page three)

smoothly, or that anyone can guarantee that every single aspect of the week will be an unqualified success. It is in the nature of planning a program that not all preferences can be taken into account. The final program will exclude some names to which some of us (myself included) were much of us invited. One simply cannot do everything in a week and with a limited budget. One has to make choices—and in light of the high quality of so many potential participants, these choices were often not easy to make. On one point I can reassure those students who may have felt that we were omitting the social and fun element of the week: there will be plenty of that, and it will be of high entertainment quality, too. I am delighted that the ASCC and the Rastall Center Board are so constructively and imaginatively working on the social program for the week, and I pledge them my full cooperation. I think that when the final plans are out, the great majority of CC students will find that the program contains much of interest and appeal to them, and that the week promises to provide an experience which few, if any, students at other schools ever have. No student at CC will want to pass it up.

In the meantime, more than 50 of us, students and faculty alike, are working on a host of committees to make all arrangements for the Symposium; to see to it that the campus will really be alive with new, different, challenging activities during the week. We can use more help. If you are interested, please let me know. You'll

be put to work without delay on planning and executing portions of the program. All suggestions are also warmly welcomed. Most of all, we welcome the interest which has already been shown and which, I feel confident, will increase as we approach the beginning of the second semester and the Symposium on "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen."

Rastall Center Board To Attend Conference

Thursday, October 4, members of the Rastall Center Board left to attend the Region 10 Conference of College Union Boards. It is being held this weekend at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. The conference will continue through Saturday morning. Members will have the opportunity to exchange information and ideas with students from other colleges and universities. There will be workshops and discussion groups covering every phase of college union operation, and much valuable information will be obtained. Those attending the conference are:

Skip Meis, chairman; Sue Hille, executive secretary; Phyllis Nolting, business manager; Joe Moore, cultural affairs; Karen Melville, hospitality; Jean Torem, special events; and John Lewis, recreation. Mr. Blackburn, director of Rastall Center and Mr. Oden, director of student activities, will accompany the group.

Great Singers' Appearance Highlights Symphony Orchestra Concert Season

Eileen Farrell will be the special attraction in a star-studded season of concerts to be presented during the fall and winter by the Denver Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Saul Caston.

Miss Farrell, acclaimed one of the world's greatest singers, will appear with the orchestra on February 26.

Another high point of the series of 16 evenings of live music will be the special holiday presentation of the beloved Tchaikovsky ballet, "The Nutcracker." The ballet will be presented in its entirety by the Denver Civic Ballet, with the Denver Symphony Orchestra providing orchestral support. It will be on Dec. 18. The production will be directed by Enrique Martinez, assistant director of the American Ballet Theater.

Other features of the varied season will be the appearance on November 6, of Presti and Lagoya, gifted guitar duo, and the November 20 concert featuring the Beaux Arts Trio, famous instrumental ensemble acclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic. It includes Menahem Pressler, pianist; Daniel Gilet, violinist; and Bernard Greenhouse, cellist.

Guest conductor, Howard Hanson, will appear with orchestra in a concert on March 12. Famous as a composer as well as a conductor, he long has been director of the Eastman School of Music.

In addition to Miss Farrell, another vocalists will be heard during the season. She is Maria Stader, soprano, one of Europe's celebrated singers and known as the "Swiss Nightingale." Concerts with many major American orchestras last season brought her new recognition on this side of the Atlantic.

The popularity of piano soloists is provided for in ample fashion with seven pianists scheduled to appear during the season. Among these are Glenn Gould, Eugene Istomin and John Browning.

Gould, the eccentric genius of the keyboard, will play with the

orchestra on March 5. Limiting himself to 20 concerts this season, he requested that he be heard with the Denver Symphony.

Istomin, an American, is rated among our great pianists and is in great demand as a soloist. He will play here on January 15. Browning, Denver's own pianist who has scaled the heights in recent years, will be heard on March 19, the final concert of the season. He recently was chosen to play with the Boston Symphony in a program marking the opening of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.

Still another top-ranking pianist on the list is Grant Johannesen. In addition to the many people who have heard him play with major orchestras, additional millions know him through his appearances on the Bell Telephone Hour telecasts.

The first soloist of the season will be Julius Katchen, rated a "master pianist" in 42 countries, who will play with the orchestra on Oct. 30. Joseph Bunovetz, a young pianist who won acclaim during last spring's Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, will play on November 7. Michel Block, young winner of the coveted Levett Award, will appear on February 12.

Rounding out the list of 17 celebrated artists to be heard during the season are cellist Zora Neleva, who will be the guest soloist on February 19, and Eric Friedman, gifted young violinist who will play on January 22.

The gala opening concert, traditionally an all-orchestral event, will be on October 23. All concerts will be in the Auditorium Theater, including the Eileen Farrell concert. For this event, single ticket prices will be increased.

Before the opening of the box office in the Denver May-D&F on October 1, inquiries and reservations will be received by the office of the Denver Symphony Society, 1031 16th St., Denver.

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Tiger SPORTS

Intramurals

The Betas' four-man golf team, averaging 80½ strokes at the Patty Jewett Golf Course last weekend, captured the Annual Colorado College Intramural Golf Tournament in a breeze. Bill Casey and Pete Goodbody led the Betas to their easy victory with a 77 and 78 respectively. The Sigma Chi team finished second, followed by the Kappa Sig and the Zetas.

Bob Heiny, a junior college transfer from Mesa College in Grand Junction, fired a fine 74 to take a three stroke lead in the race for medalist honors over the low ten men who qualified to play an additional round next Saturday at Patty Jewett to determine the individual championship.

Basketball

Basketball practice will begin on Monday, October 15. All students, freshmen and upperclassmen, who are interested in trying out, are asked to report to the gymnasium in Cossitt Hall at 4:00 p.m. on this date.

David Bull topped the twenty entries from Slocum Hall, winning the golf trophy for his wing—Second North, when he shot an 81.

The low ten qualifiers who will play the second round next Saturday to determine the individual championship are: Bob Heiny (74), Bill Casey (77), Pete Goodbody (78), Bud Wilson (80), Tom Walsman (81), Dave Bull (81), Mike Isfeld (84), Lloyd Yost (84), Lee Hunt (84), Steve Wollman (85).

Tigers Lose To Tigers

Fort Hays State proved to be a poor host as the Colorado College Tigers lost a 33 to 0 gridiron contest last Saturday night at Hays, Kansas. A former CC student, Dave Parker, paced the Fort Hays offense as he ran for two touchdowns and passed for two others.

The Fort Hays Tigers scored once in the first quarter on a two yard run by Parker, and tallied again in the second period on a fifty-seven yard pass from Parker to end Cliff Leiker.

The Hays Tigers iced the game in the third quarter by tallying three times. The first came on an eleven yard scamper by Steve Worley, the second was a sixty-one yard punt return by quarterback Dave Parker, and the final six-pointer was made on a twenty-four yard pass from Parker to halfback Royce Hamala.

This was the second loss for Colorado College after winning their opener from St. Mary's 14-7. The CC Tigers have a week off before they open their 1962 Rocky Mountain Conference schedule against the Colorado State College Bears on Saturday, October 13 at Washburn Field. This game will highlight the Homecoming festivities.

In RMC action last Saturday Western State was downed by Flagstaff State 20-7. Drake routed Colorado State College 21-0, and New Mexico Highlands edged Colorado Mines 25-20. The only conference winner was Adams State as they topped Eastern New Mexico 24 to 13.

Slocum Intramurals

The football schedule after two weeks already is beginning to show favorites. Second West, pushball champions, seems the strongest and most likely to capture its second championship. Fourth West and Second South comprise the next two teams in contention.

Monday's schedule saw Third West defeat Fourth North 8-0. Fourth West defeated Third North 14-0, while First North battled Second South to a 0-0 tie. First South fell to Second North, with no score turned in.

Tuesday, the Soractic 7 defaulted to Third West. First West romped Arthur House 12-0, while Fourth West was humbling Fourth North 18-0. Second West showed its superiority in ravaging Third North 28-6.

Wednesday's action found Arthur House coming back to defeat Third West 12-8, as nearby Third North had to forfeit to Second North. Second West showed its defensive strength in gaining two safeties against Fourth North to continue its winning streak. Second North defeated Third South, with no score turned in.

All teams were idle Thursday, while more games were rescheduled. Friday, Soractic 7 got back into the win column in defeating Fourth West, with no score turned in. Third South, a dark horse in the race, defeated Arthur House, with no score turned in.

This week should decide definite league leaders and possibly even the championship. Get out and see some of these games. You'll be surprised at some of the talent there is to be found in the Slocum Intramural League.

Flat Intramurals

The Betas and the Phi Gams literally knocked heads together last Tuesday in the Fraternity Intramural touch football league with the Phi Gams finally coming out on top (24-20). It was a see-saw battle all the way with stellar performances by John Simus, Rich Love, and Gregg Smith paving the road to the Phi Gams victory.

The Sigma Chi continued their winning ways by knocking off highly regarded Kappa Sigma 19-8. The Sigma Chi ends were unbelievable and proved to be the winning factor of the game.

Soccer Team Improves, Upsets Denver U., 2-0

Thus far the soccer team has done an excellent job in getting off the ground. They have to date played three games all of which were not only instructive but all enlightening. The first, against the Air Force Academy, helped the slightly confused CC 11 to put themselves together as a team as to begin to show what they were worth. The game was lost 2-1 but necessary experience was gained. The following Saturday the team travelled to the University of Colorado and bowed to a more experienced team 5-3. However, the team put on an excellent showing and was congratulated by the Boulder and CC coaches alike. Finally, last Saturday the now well organized team played Denver University and showed they were no longer a bunch of individuals by carrying home a 2-0 upset.

It should be noted that although the team has had relative success there have never been more than 18 men at the practices games. Obviously there is room for more. The team now has no equipment for all and would welcome anyone interested to come out on Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3:30 for practice. Anyone is interested, contact Tony Bryan or Saul Nkiwane.

This is now a trial year for soccer at CC. With a further successful season and further enthusiasm for the sport the college will be able to look forward to soccer as a permanent sport here at Colorado College.

The Colorado College soccer team combined a superior offense with a tight defense to whip straw Denver University 2-0 last Saturday at DU.

This was CC's first victory after dropping two close matches. The Tigers, in their first game, were edged by Air Force Academy 3-1 and the Black and Gold played a high-spirited second game only to be downed by Colorado University 5-3.

In Saturday's match against the Rudolf Geisinger tallied the first goal with only two minutes gone of the first period. Sophomore Abiodun Afonja went up to center in the final period in a brilliant offensive play to give CC a 2-0 advantage.

The Colorado College team dominated the entire match in a victory over the Buffaloes.

Next home game will be against the Colorado School of Mines. Everyone come out and support this team.

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Vol. LXVI, No. 4

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 12, 1962

Colorado College



SERENE AFTERNOON of studying in one of the Tutt Library lounge areas. As a part of homecoming, the building will be dedicated at 3:30 this afternoon.

Tutt Library Dedication Set For This Afternoon

Colorado College's \$1,250,000 Charles Leaming Tutt Library, a departure in library architecture, will be dedicated at homecoming Friday.

Dedicatory ceremonies will get under way at 3:30 p.m. in the atrium of the library, built under a grant from El Pomar Foundation of Colorado Springs and named for the late Charles Leaming Tutt, El Pomar president.

John Evans, honorary chairman of the First National Bank of Denver and a long-time friend of Tutt, will be the principal speaker.

A unique feature of the library is wall-to-wall carpeting on all four floors. Architects of the completely air-conditioned library were Kidmore, Owings and Merrill of Chicago.

The library is designed to hold 500,000 volumes and seat 525 readers. It now houses 180,000 volumes for the 1,200 students and 10 faculty members at the independent college of arts and sciences.

A minimum of walls and corridors creates a feeling of openness throughout the library. Study rooms, lounges and reading areas join stacks on all floors, making the entire collection easily available to readers.

The library encloses 50,000 square feet and provides seminar rooms, lounges, study rooms, open stacks, typing rooms, a well-appointed rare books section, a special collections suite, a fire-proof vault, and student conference rooms.

The main floor has glass walls on four sides, each set back 11 feet under a two-story head, faced with pre-formed concrete aggregate panels. These panels are separated by eight-inch-wide vertical windows. The two-story head is supported at the main level by

18-inch-square concrete pillars which form a colonnade around the glass walls.

The library has been in use since May 16 when the entire faculty and student body at Colorado College turned out to move books in from old Coburn Library, built in 1894.

This is the second million-dollar building to be dedicated at Colorado College in less than a month.

Last Sept. 18, the college officially opened its \$1,500,000 Olin Hall of Science, just a block away. The two buildings are a part of a \$6,000,000 campus construction program that got under way shortly after President Louis T. Benet became the chief administrator of the 88-year-old college.

Already completed are a student union, residence halls, and a heating plant. Construction now is under way on the first phase of a sports center. The swimming pool and ice rink are to be completed next year.

Librarian at Charles Leaming Tutt Library is Dr. Ellsworth Mason, recently elected chairman of the newly organized Colorado Council for Library Development.

Mason, who holds a Ph.D. degree in English literature from Yale University, is a leading authority on James Joyce. He is the author of numerous articles on Joyce and co-author of one book, "The Critical Writings of James Joyce."

Concert Series Opens Next Week

The Colorado College Winter Concert Series will open with a concert of the famous Hungarian String Quartet on Sunday, October 21st at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. The concert will be free to the public.

The Hungarian Quartet, one of the leading international chamber music ensembles, is presently in residence at the University of Colorado. Members of the group are Zoltan Szekely and Michael Kuttner, violins; Denes Kozmazy, viola, and Gabriel Magyar, cello.

The quartet was organized in 1935 in Budapest. By 1938 it had been heard in every major city of western Europe. It made its first American tour in 1948 and in 1950 adopted the United States as its permanent home.

The four musicians have been quartet-in-residence at the University of Southern California, Mills College and the University of Oregon. They were featured participants in 1960 at the Aspen Music Festival.

The program for the College concert will consist of string quartets by Mozart, Bartok and Beethoven. It will be of special interest to hear a quartet by Bela Bartok performed by such an outstanding group of his own compatriots. Bartok's rank as the foremost Hungarian composer is unquestioned and his six string quartets are challenging masterpieces of truly contemporary music. They have frequently been proclaimed the 20th century counterpart to the latest quartets of Beethoven. Exploring the technical and tonal resources of the string ensemble for entirely new sound qualities and combinations, these works are taxing the artistry of the performers to the utmost and belong to the most difficult repertoire of the entire string quartet literature.

New Events, Changes Spark CC Homecoming

This weekend, Blue Key will sponsor the traditional CC Homecoming activities. There will be several new events and some changes in procedure this year in order to make homecoming more meaningful for the present students and alumni.

The festivities will begin with the dedication of Tutt Library at 3:30 this afternoon. A pep rally will be held at 8:30 in the Slocum parking lot. This new event will be highlighted by the announcement of the homecoming queen. The band and cheerleaders will be on hand to build student spirit, and after the rally there will be an all-school twist party.

Instead of holding a parade on Saturday morning as in past years, the fraternities and sororities will compete in house decorations. The theme this year is "Come strip scenes," and the winners will be announced at the homecoming dance. The first student event of the day will be an all-school picnic at 12:00 on the lawn north of Coburn Library. No noon meal will be served in Rastall. Those who have meal tickets will need them in order to be served at the picnic. Others can eat for \$1.

At 2 p.m. the Tigers will meet Colorado State College in this year's first conference game. The annual intramural cross-country race will take place during half-time while the Tigerettes and Band provide entertainment. The queen and her court will be introduced, and awards will be given to the cross-country winners.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the homecoming dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel. There will be two bands to provide a variety of good music. The final homecoming event will be a memorial service in Shove Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday.

In addition to the student activities, there will be a full schedule of events for alumni. These are of a serious nature, including the second annual Alumni Forum on Friday evening and the "Freedom and Authority" seminar on Saturday morning.

HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS, RASTALL CENTER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

- 2:00-3:00 p.m.—Registration. Tickets available Rastall Center.
- 3:30 p.m.—Dedication of Charles Leaming Tutt Library Atrium. (Dedication followed by Open House and Tour of Building)
- 8:00 p.m.—Second Annual Alumni Forum. Participants: Professors Robert Z. Brown, Louis G. Gabel, Neale R. Reinda and Mr. A. Edgar Reinton '50. Topic: "Twenty Years to Go: Looking Ahead to the Colorado College Centennial."
- 8:30 p.m.—Pep Rally. Crawling of Homecoming Queen. All-College Dance. Parking Lot, Slocum Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

- 7:45 a.m.—Alumni Officers' Breakfast—W.E.S. Lounge, Rastall Center.
- 8:30 a.m.—2 p.m.—Registration. Tickets available Rastall Center.
- 9:15 a.m.—Fourth Annual Alumni Reunion Meeting of "Freedom and Authority" Seminar Room, Charles Leaming Tutt Library. Topic: "The Darkness of Man's Heart—A Modern Dilemma."
- 9:15 a.m.—Lecture by Dr. Albert Sear on "New Musical Experiences and the Electronic World," followed by a discussion. Lecture Room, Olin Hall.
- 10:10 a.m.—Alumni-Faculty Coffee. Lecture Room Lounge, Olin Hall.
- 11:00 a.m.—President Benet's Report to Alumni and Annual Meeting of Alumni Association—W.E.S. Lounge, Rastall Center.
- 12:15 p.m.—Annual Alumni Luncheon and Italy (fun party—no speeches). Rastall Center.
- 2:00 p.m.—Football. Colorado State College (guests) vs. CC, Washburn Field.
- 4:30 p.m.—Open House, Alumni Headquarters, Rastall Center Lounge and at Fraternity Houses and Sorority Lodges.
- 6:30 p.m.—Party for Co-Men and their wives. El Paso Club, 36 East Platte Avenue.
- 7:30 p.m.—CLASS REUNION DINERS
- 1937's Twenty-fifth—Broadmoor Golf Club, preceded by Reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Runtz, 501 Penrose Boulevard, Broadmoor.
- 1925's Tenth (place to be announced)
- 1910-41-42's Warm-up Party in preparation for Twenty-fifth Reunion. (Place to be announced).
- 9:30 p.m.—1 a.m.—Homecoming Dance (semi-formal) in Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom and Main Dining Room. Two orchestras of Bob McGraw.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

- 11:00 a.m.—Colorado College Homecoming Memorial Service—The Rev. Kenneth W. F. Burton, Minister of Shove Chapel. The Colorado College Choir. Shove Chapel.

TOMORROW

ALL-SCHOOL PICNIC

- MEAL TICKETS REQUIRED (Or \$1.00) (No meals in Rastall)
- NORTH OF COLBURN — 12:00 - 1:30 P. M. (Serving from 12:00 - 12:45)

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Freedom In Education

The furor caused last week in a seething controversy between Senator Barry Goldwater and Colorado University President Quigg Newton over the basic question of censorship is one which Colorado College students should follow with keen interest.

The origins of this controversy stem back to last spring when the Arizona Senator was met by a picketing group of Young Socialists (Y.P.S.L.) on the Colorado U. campus. Trouble erupted during his speech and he promptly laid the blame upon the Young Socialists. This the Young Socialists strongly denied and the Colorado University administration, the student government, and the Colorado Daily (school newspaper) in turn defended their actions while labeling the Senator's charges as distortions.

The fire was ignited last week when Carl Mitcham, a junior philosophy student, called Goldwater a "fool, a mountebank, a murderer, no better than a common criminal" in the editorial section of the Colorado Daily. This tactless, juvenile onslaught of the Senator did little good. Letters of apology were sent to the Senator by President Newton, the C.U. Board of Regents, the Board of Publications, and the editor of the Colorado Daily. Goldwater, apparently not placated, soundly castigated President Newton: "You (Newton) either do not know what is going on in the university or you don't care and in charity, I will presume the former. To put it briefly, I do doubt that you have the interest or the concern to be in the position you hold."

Newton considered Goldwater's tirade an all out assault on the University. His reply was important and pertinent. He called the staunchly conservative Republican "a symbol of . . . suppressive forces" and felt that the real issue had now been raised: "No longer need we engage in fruitless exchanges about the bad manners of a handful of students whose violent opinions only embarrass their friends and strengthen their enemies . . . We have a genuine democracy of ideas on our campus. We have fought long and hard to achieve it, and the fight has been against those who—like yourself—believe the function of a university is to indoctrinate, rather than to educate; to control thought, rather than to stimulate it . . . We have heard it from the John Birchers, from the Roseks, from the local Goldwaters. It is always the same: 'Our way is the only American way. All others are un-American and subversive. You must silence those who do not agree with us' . . . Senator, I shall not silence them."

This resounding plea for academic freedom and student expression does not only apply to the University of Colorado but to academic institutions throughout the country. Colorado College students should be aware and grateful of the dedicated effort by the present Colorado College administration to uphold the crucially important principles cited by President Newton. College administrations in such schools as C.C. and C.U. are to be commended for acting as the stalwarts and bastions of academic freedom—the truly unique quality of American education.

Harris Sherman.

Religious Committee Sponsors Current Topics Discussion

Five discussions open to all those interested are being sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee. The talks, held on Sundays from 5:30-7:00 p.m. will concern current topics of interest. The meetings will be held at alternating sorority houses. The first discussion will revolve around the novel, *Lord of the Flies*, Professor Gray of the philosophy department will lead the discussion. It will be held at the Alpha Phi house and a small supper will be served for 25c a plate. The date is October 21 and it is not necessary to read the novel before attending the discussion.

Dance
 Tickets for the Homecoming Dance (Saturday night, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.) may be purchased from members of Blue Key or at the door. Price is \$2.50 per couple.

Traffic
 A traffic violation hearing will be held on Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. Hearings will be held in room 207 in Rastall Center. All those who want to appeal violations should be there at that time.

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Greek News

Beta Theta Pi: The Betas were hosts at a dinner with the Kappas on Monday night. They have three new pledges, Bob Heiny, Dan Beck and Bob Baker.

Kappa Sigma: "Last Friday eve, Kappa Sigma held its annual Bacchanalian Tete-a-tete with a cultured bevy of young lovelies of the class of '66. The oriental percussion rhythms were provided by the Sodom City Five. The weekend revelry was continued Saturday at Col. Stokel's Mountain Shrine, where Kappa Sigma entertained a portion of the Delta Gamma sorority. The rites were decisively terminated Monday night when the Theta ladies showed up for lukewarm Ovaltine and cheshire pudding." (author unknown)

Phi Delta Theta: The Phi Deltas honored the Kappas at a "very successful picnic" on Saturday afternoon.

The Phi Deltas intercepted a pass on the first play of their game with the Phi Gams and ran it back for the first of their TD's in the afternoon. It proved to be just a prelude to the game's scoring activities as they romped the Phi Gams 38-8.

Phi Gamma Delta: New initiatives as of last week, are Jim Warden and Tom Brindley. Saturday the Fijis held a picnic with the Thetas.

Sigma Chi: The Sigs were hosts for the Gamma Phi Sunday night. The occasion was a dinner and twist party. The Sigma Chis, who are unbeaten after three games, defeated the Betas 26-0, on Tuesday.

Alpha Phi: Saturday night the A Phis held their costume dance at the house. The theme was "Bash Street." Sunday they held a scholarship dinner, also at the house. The Alpha Phis wish to welcome, and thank, their new chapter sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Plediscalz, Wednesday they will hold their Founder's Day Tea.

Delta Gamma: The DG's played hostess to the Sigma Chis Monday night.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Wednesday night the Thetas had dinner at their house while they worked on their homecoming decorations. They are also looking forward to a dessert and discussion period with the foreign students. The event will be held next week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: The Kappas are looking forward to a dessert with the Phi Gams next week. All the sororities will hold open houses after the homecoming game. The time is from 4 to 6. All are cordially invited.

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship

October 14, 11:00 A.M.

(Homecoming Sunday)

Preacher: Professor Kenneth W. F. Burton

Worship Leader: Miss Marla Bullock

Sermon Title: "Bought With a Price"

During this Homecoming Weekend Shove Chapel extends a very warm invitation for all College students and to visiting alumni to worship this Sunday morning. Amidst the happiness and celebration of this weekend it is good that we should pause to consider worship. The purpose of this sermon is to remind us that we are not isolated individuals but all we are we owe to many sources and ultimately to God. It is hoped that we may realize great riches that have been made for our spiritual and intellectual freedom, by men and women who have given of themselves and finally by the sacrifice of God Himself that we might have more abundant life.

From the Chair

By MAX POWER—President ASCC

Mr. Harold C. Harmon, college trustee and chairman of the Colorado College Campaign, Tuesday pointed out something which should be made as clear as possible to students here at CC. The new sports complex, now under construction next to Cossitt Hall, is not paid for, and cannot be paid for unless a concerted effort involving students, alumni and college administration is forthcoming.

When completed, the sports complex will enable Colorado College to have a full program of physical exercise and competitive sports of the kind which has benefited many similar colleges. There has been an increasing realization throughout the country that sports should and do play an important part on the liberal arts campus.

The much expanded intra-mural athletics program is the continuation of inter-collegiate athletic competition here at CC underscore this belief. We need, however, the facilities commensurate with our expanded program.

Yet almost \$350,000 must yet be raised just to complete the ice rink and the swimming pool now under construction. Another \$750,000 will be needed to erect modern gymnasiums and facilities.

It is difficult to gain large foundation grants for the construction of such a complex. But the support of the student body and student participation in the present campaign to finance the complex will give that campaign the boost it needs.

The sports complex will provide a means of recreation and for competitive sporting events which will contribute greatly to the atmosphere and the character of our campus and our student body. Still more is to be gained if the students themselves take an active part in making the complex possible.

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3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
4. Closing date, time and location will be announced in your campus newspaper.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages submitted in bundles of 100 packages separating 5 and 10 point packages.
6. Closing date: December 7, 1962. Packages will be taken to Slacum Parcel and will be counted from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

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Success Guide Outlined for Desirability

By Bob Goldman

Lesson One—How to Become Desirable: It is well-known that desirability decreases with accessibility, that is, for people that are (or seem to be) unavailable can be truly desired. Take, for example, lunch in Rastall Center.

Our first topic will outline the methods with which one may create an aura of inaccessibility and, at the same time, be perfectly available for Mr. or Miss, as the case might be) Right.

The first approach—certainly the most dangerous—is that of the Visiting Lover. This calls for the periodical visit of someone supposedly very dear to you. When she is away, you seem depressed, moody. You are constantly sending bling messages into the little book which you constantly carry around. At dinner, such phrases as "Marcia said that . . ." and "You must meet Marcia (or John, as the case may be). You're our kind of person." will subtly inform everyone that Marcia is indeed a person worthy of admiration and that you, in turn, are a fellow (or girl) to be reckoned with.

The difficulty arrives when the visitor must make appearance. Many a good attempt has failed because of poor planning at this stage.

It is certainly not necessary that you know a person of the qualities you have attributed to your friend. One young fellow went as far as to make excuses ("Alice couldn't come this weekend—American Cup Race, you know." or "Alice had a retrospective last Saturday; critics wouldn't let her get away.") to explain his imaginary sweetheart never coming. Eventually he killed her off in a plane crash over Tangiers. The usual procedure, however, is to carefully arrange your schedule so that you and your visitor are always leaving. If you are careful, your friends will never have to meet the visitor.

Campus functions are excellent occasions for this sort of thing. Wait until a movie has just begun and then rush out, dragging your visitor by the hand. "Was that Joyce and Rudy who just left?" I guess he had to catch a plane. Flew in from Mojave, you know."

When you finally deposit your friend wherever he or she stays between visits, lock yourself in your room and refuse to come out for two days. Finally, leave with a manuscript which you quickly mail in a plain manila envelope.

A surer method of the Lover-In-Absence Plan is to receive phone calls every evening. It is advisable that you be out when these calls come. When you return and find the message that Rudy (or Jane) has called for the sixth night, take the line, "I must resist. If I talked to him (or her) now, I would be lost forever. I must make my way alone. Perhaps there's someone here who will comfort me." Rest assured that there will be.

Naturally you can send yourself letters postmarked Yale or Harvard (Smith or Vassar). Avoid Middle-West or California as these are of inescapable provincialism. Many have discovered that a special delivery stamp can be worthwhile if the letter is delivered very late at night and is accompanied by gentle sobbing or wall kicking. It does no harm to give the impression that you are "involved" in something that has grown too large and that simple love is all that you seek.

The final course of action is the Joy (or Girl)-I'm-Trying-to-Forget Device. This requires a good deal of acting, but is worthwhile. At an advantageous moment you might remember that today is the second anniversary of your introduction. Ask your date not to mention peaches because that was our lover's favorite fruit. When he band plays "Blue Moon" (it always will) break down and insist on leaving the dance floor. Frequently call your partner by the wrong name. "You dance wonderfully, Rudy." "But my name is Clarence."

Workshop Meets Thursdays To Study Writers' Problems

Do you need help in writing? Are the walls of your room pined with rejection slips? If your answer to one or more of these questions is "yes," you need Writers' Workshop. Headed by those two sparkling, witty, and intelligent writers, Charles Meisner and Karen Cairns, Writers' Workshop is open to anyone interested. It will be meeting every Thursday night at 8:00 in Rastall.

The first meeting was held Monday night and was an overwhelming success. Packed to the brim with approximately seventeen people, the room overflowed with intelligence and creativity as poems were read and discussed.

At future meetings the creative mass will divide into groups of three or four to discuss individual problems and concerns in writing.

Freshmen, do you want to impress your English teachers? Come to Writers' Workshop. Bring a piece of your writing (or two or six) and an open receptive mind. Remember: creative, dynamic leadership is not enough. Writers' Workshop needs YOU!

Dominick to Speak To Students Today

U. S. Rep. Peter H. Dominick, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator from Colorado, will speak to CC students in the W.E.S. Lounge at 1 p.m. today. Rep. Dominick's appearance is sponsored by the Young Republicans and the Center for Practical Politics.

Rep. Dominick, serving his first term in Congress from Colorado's Second District, is seeking to unseat incumbent Democrat John A. Carroll. Carroll was first elected to the Senate in 1956.

Rep. Dominick, 45, is a resident of Arapahoe County—suburban Denver, which he represented in the Colorado legislature from 1957 until his election to Congress in 1960. While serving in the legislature, he was selected as Outstanding Freshman Legislator and Most Effective House Republican by the Colorado press corps.

Rep. Dominick defeated Democrat Byron Johnson by a wide margin in 1960 to win his seat in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Rep. Dominick serves on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Both Rep. Dominick and Sen. Carroll won their parties' nominations without opposition.



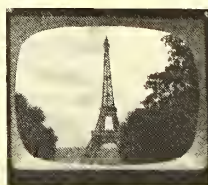
Peter H. Dominick

The Center for Practical Politics plans to bring additional candidates for major office to the campus before election day, November 6, according to Executive Director Jean Torcom.

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Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U.S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

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The reflections of Telstar are many.



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Dr. Lanner to Appear With Local Symphony

Dr. Max Lanner, chairman of the music department at Colorado College, will appear with the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra on November 29. He is scheduled to play in the second program presented by the orchestra in the 1962-63 season with Walter Eisenberg conducting.

Well known throughout the region as both performer and teacher, Lanner has played many times in solo recital and as soloist with the symphony orchestra. His appearance in November will mark the fourth time that he has played with the Colorado Springs Symphony, the last time being in 1955. The program will include works by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms with Lanner performing in Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto.

Lanner was born and educated in Vienna, Austria. Coming from a family of musicians, he inherited his talent from both his father and his mother. He is a graduate of the Vienna Conservatory of Music and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Vienna. After a successful career of teaching and performing in Europe, he came to America in 1939 and for several years was the accompanist to such outstanding violinists as Erica Morini, Nathan Milstein, Zino Francescatti, Tossy Spivakovsky, and Szymon Goldberg. He joined the faculty of Colorado College in 1946 and has been chairman of the department since 1961.

In addition to his appearances with the local symphony, Lanner has played twice with the Denver Symphony. In 1961 he played with the Fort Collins Symphony on one day's notice, replacing Nicole Henrietta Schweitzer. On such short notice, he nevertheless played the work originally scheduled, the Symphonie Variations by Cesar Franck.

At Colorado College Lanner is also in charge of the annual Summer Concert Series. In this series he has played many solo recitals and has earned a special reputation as a special chamber music player. He has appeared regularly for several years with the Denver Chamber Music Society and in the Albuquerque Chamber Music Festival.



Dr. Max Lanner

His teaching activity includes not only students at the college but also a class of private students in Denver. He has held piano master classes and workshops and given lecture-concerts for piano teachers and young student audiences throughout the West. In November he will play with the Denver All-City Orchestra which is made up of young students under the direction of Fred Hoepfner.

In the summer of 1961 Lanner was the first pianist ever to appear in the new Broadmoor International Center, playing to an invited audience on that occasion. Tickets for the outstanding concert season are now on sale daily at the Chinook ticket office at 208 1/2 N. Tejon or by calling 633-1602.

Law School Opportunities Discussed by CU Professor

At a special meeting of upper-class pre-law students held in Palmer Hall Monday, October 8, Albert Menard, Professor of Law and Assistant Dean of the University of Colorado Law School, discussed preparation, requirements, and scholarships for the professional study of law.

Dean Menard discussed briefly the essential courses he felt ought to be taken by a pre-law student. Although he stressed that no academic major constituted a bar to law school admission, he noted that majors commonly followed are in political science, economics, business administration, and history. More important than the field of the major, Dean Menard said, is the student's performance in solid academic courses. The development of student ability to write and to speak concisely and clearly was also emphasized.

Dean Menard, in answering student questions, pointed out that the Law School Aptitude Test is required for admission to virtually all the law schools in the United States. Although he advised all students interested in attending law school to take the test, he refused to indicate any score below which difficulty or failure in law school is certain to occur. He also told the group that while law school scholarships for entering students are limited, some scholarships do exist for exceptionally well qualified students.

Students on the Colorado College campus interested in securing information about or application blanks for the Law School Aptitude Test should contact Professor Ray Werner in Palmer Hall 213.

Alums and Faculty To Discuss Future

Colorado College alumni and faculty will meet at 8 p.m. to-night in the new Charles Leaning Tutt Library to take a 12-year look into the future of the independent college of arts and sciences.

The meeting, known as the Second Annual Alumni Forum, will be one of the highlights of homecoming at the 88-year-old college.

Participating in the forum will be four faculty members and a distinguished alumnus. The program is entitled "Twelve Years to Go: Looking Ahead to the Colorado College Centennial."

Lloyd E. Wornier, dean of the college and professor of history, will serve as moderator of the Alumni Forum Friday night.

Panelists will include Professor Wilbur Wright of the physics department; Professor Louis G. Geiger, chairman of the history department; Professor Neale R. Reinitz of the English department; and A. Edgar Benton, a Denver attorney who received his bachelor's degree from Colorado College in 1950.

Advertising Awards Offered to Students

The third annual House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards contest offering cash awards totalling \$1,000 for college students in marketing and advertising has just been announced by Larus & Brother Company.

The awards consist of three cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200, given for the first, second and third best marketing and advertising programs for selling House of Edgeworth pipe tobaccos to the young men's market.

Winners of the national contest last year were John Larkin of the University of Texas, the first prize of \$500; Miss Gene Culver of Auburn University, the first feminine winner to date the second prize of \$300; Earl Llewellyn, Jr., of the University of Houston, the third prize of \$200. Mr. Llewellyn is the second University of Houston winner since the program began two years ago.

Many marketing and advertising professors of leading colleges and universities have used the House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards contest as a class assignment, giving the student dual advantage of getting class credit for the work as well as serving as an entry in the competition. Comment has been that the contest affords a very interesting as well as practical challenge as it involves actual products which are sold thru-out America and around the world.

In addition to the cash prizes, winners are given publicity in national trade publications. The winners are judged by a panel of three marketing and advertising professors on the basis of originality and actual merchandising value.

Further contest information can be obtained by writing to House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards, Larus & Brother Company, Richmond, Va.

Benezet Delivers Speech At Denver University

CC President Louis T. Benezet addressed the students, faculty, and administration of Denver University on Tuesday, September 25. He spoke during the opening convocation at the University. In a speech titled, "A Region's Role in the Universe of Learning," Dr. Benezet stressed the need for universities that "teach men not only to act, to think, and to understand, but to care what it means for our future."

He also emphasized the strong chance that, if the universities do not fulfill their obligations, democracy will fall prey to Soviet Communism. "If we cannot teach our people to care for the State, democracy may not prevail, no matter how brilliantly the supporting knowledge is conceived in our universities."

The other task of the colleges and universities, Dr. Benezet noted, is "to straighten out between our academic and business communities what the teaching of freedom means in operational terms."

ASCC Notes

The first order of the afternoon was the introduction and a proposal of Hugh Bell as president. Phil LeCuyer as vice-president, and Beth Annberg as freshman class commissioner. Committee reports followed.

Assemblies: A sub-committee, the request of President Powe is drafting the goals and ideas of the Assemblies Committee. On October 16 the assembly will be a comparison by five students: Brad Snyder, Tom Ravin, Kam Beasen, Monty Bertram, and Ralph Schmidt, and a faculty member of their junior year abroad. The educational aspects last year will be emphasized.

Communications: ASCC has been awarded the coveted 5:30 p. m. KROC time slot Monday afternoons. Also the will be posted (somewhere) a list of ASCC committees—their chairman and purposes.

Academic: They will hold the first meeting next week.

College Development: Freshman Dave Nixon is interested in college development.

Rastall: Mr. Meis reported very interesting and enlightening weekend of workshops and discussions at the Student workshop conference at Colorado State University.

Others: Messrs Meis, Sabo and White have looked (briefly) into the possibilities of a social event of the Wednesday night Symposium Week. Mr. Nicholas the admissions office has knowledge of a great band without great name whom he feels to just what we're looking for, to play neo-hefty music and are expensive (free).

Senior Class Report: Dues (\$3) will be collected at the beginning of second semester. This will include cap, diploma, etc. The signing behind the early collection of this sum is so the seniors complain at the beginning of semester rather than at the end. Also Betsy Gaskill and Dave Hury are meeting with President Benezet to work out plans for a commencement speaker.

The sophomore class reported that their foreign student, Iounna Chounramany, will speak at the class meeting on October 23.

New Business: Homecoming tickets are being pushed by Key members. The All-School Picnic will be held on the campus but grass between the barbies. (Mr. Kendrick has promised that the sprinklers will be turned off—or at least synchronized). Voting for homecoming queen will be held on Thursday Friday. Saturday classes will be cancelled this week.

Note to ASCC Executive Council members: Nugget pictures be taken at next week's meeting. Please dress appropriately.

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How to Succeed In College Without Trying

(A play in one act.)

By Dave Clapp

CAST: L. T. BENZEDRINE, President of Coronado College; DEAN J. J. RUDE, Dean of Men; DEAN C. S. MEAN, Dean of Women; REVEREND K. F. W. BARTON, Campus Pastor; Deans, Professors, Department Heads, Instructors.

SCENE: A meeting room in the administration building of Coronado College, a small private school located in a western state. Milling about are the members of the administration, various deans and department heads, professors, and instructors.

TIME: 8:00 p.m. the night of the monthly faculty-administration meeting.

PRESIDENT BENZEDRINE: Ladies and gentlemen—and you instructors—will you all please be seated. If we're going to get out of here in time for Gunsnoke, we had better get rolling. (As he prepares to call the meeting to order he is hit by a spitwad.) All right! All right! Who threw that? I demand to know who threw that! (No answer.) Well, as all of you know, whoever threw it is honorable to turn himself in. I'll be waiting in my office after the meet—after Gunsnoke, that is, to accept your resignation. (He picks up a gavel.) The first monthly meeting of the administration and faculty of Coronado College will now come to order. (Bangs gavel loudly.)

DEAN RUDE: (Dodging gavel.) Go easy on that gavel, will you, Benny? Old Outlass Hall isn't what it used to be.

BENZ: Oh, yeah. (Brushes a layer of powdery dust from his shoulders.) Now, before we get down to business I'd like to make an announcement. Through the combined efforts of our physical education department and the architects, a great savings has been made available in the con-

struction of the new athletic building complex. Briefly, a method has been devised whereby the hockey rink and swimming pool will occupy the same area in the new building. As I understand it, we'll just leave all the windows open during the winter—a real stroke of genius, eh, gentlemen? And you'll be happy to know that the \$89,000 we save by this method will go into our faculty retirement fund. (Hysterical cheers from all.) Now I'd like to call upon you individually for your progress reports. Dean Rude, will you begin, please?

RUDE: Yes, thank you, Ben—uh, President Benezdrine. As Dean of Men, a position I have held for more than fifteen years now—

BENZ: Just give the report, huh?

RUDE: (Hurt.) Well! Anyway, in all my years as Dean I've never seen a finer bunch of men students as we have this year. Wholesome, clean-cut, shining examples of all-American boys, every one of them. Of course, there are a few bad apples in the barrel—bookworms, non-athletes, musicians—but on the whole they look fine. In fact, as Dean of Men for more than fifteen years now I can truthfully say—

BENZ: Thank you, Dean, Now, Miss Mean, will you tell us about the young ladies, please?

DEAN MEAN: Surely, Mr. President. I'm very impressed with our young women this year. I've ever seen We, too have our rotten apples, though—some of these girls just aren't interested in boys at all—but most of them are real CC material. As you know, each year I give a little lecture on the boy-girl situation on campus, and—

RUDE: I've seen these girls; they don't need any lectures, if you ask me.

MEAN: Well, I never! I'll thank you to mind your own business, whatever that is, Mr. Rude!

BENZ: Now, now, Miss Mean. I'm sure the Dean didn't mean anything by his remark. (Aside to Rude) Watch it, will you, J. J.? (Aloud) Does that conclude your report, Miss Mean?

MEAN: Well, I suppose so.

BENZ: Fine. Now, Reverend Barton, what have you to report?

REV. BARTON: Quite a lot, really. Attendance at morning worship is at an all-time high: we had thirty-seven people last week. Of course, we're still getting some slugs in the collection plates, but beginning next week we're going to issue the ushers brass knuckles, and I think that business will come to an abrupt halt. And—oh, yes: we've been having a little trouble, but we finally got the chimes back to ringing fifteen minutes off. Pays to keep the students guessing, you know.

BENZ: Amen, Reverend. Before we continue I'd like to commend the cooperative efforts of the Geology, Math, and Psychology Departments for scheduling all their hour exams on the same day. The rest of you could well follow their splendid example. It gives us a marvelous opportunity to slip out of town for a faculty picnic. Remember the last time? What a blast!

MEAN: Yes, until Dean Rude decided to go swimming in the park fountain.

RUDE: You've always got to bring that up, don't you?

BENZ: Now, Deans, this is no time for old quarrels. (Recognizing a hand.) Yes, professor?

PROF. A. Mr. President, I'd like to report that those of us in the language departments have been

busy, too. We've made remarkable progress in the language labs. Why, we've speeded up the tape recorders, induced static in the handsets, and supplied all the lab assistants with disappearing ink for the attendance cards. C'est bon, n'est-ce pas?

BENZ: Try bone, professor. Keep up the good work. And how about the science department?

PROF. B: Why, we've been hard at work, too, Mr. President. In fact, we've worked out a system under which we will triple the fines for student breakage and pay for a new nuclear reactor in just six months! Our chemistry professors deserve special praise, too, for their extra-curricular activities: they've spent many a night changing the labels on the gas, water, and steam jets in the labs. Makes for quite an interesting lab period.

PROF. C: We haven't been sitting still in the English Department, you know. Just last week we had each professor assign all his students research in the same book on reserve at the library. What a scramble!

PROF. D: Mr. President, before we move on to new business I'd like to make an announcement. As you know, I am in charge of symposium week. Our committee is quite proud of having established January 11th and 12th as registration dates for the second semester, so that everyone will have to be back here then. But our greatest achievement was in having the Del-Rays, a local group, as guest performing artists for symposium week. The savings from the specified amount comes to \$9500, which will be turned over to the faculty dance committee for our annual prom at the Broadmoor. (Much cheering and weeping for joy.)

BENZ: Excellent, professor. You'll be in the administration yet. Say, that reminds me: how are we doing on that Rackefeller grant, Professor E? We could really use another two million.

PROF. E: It's just about in the bag, L. T. Of course, I had to give a little over my expense account—\$16,000, to be exact—but I think we've got ourselves another new building.

BENZ: I just hope they send us someone who can make a speech. That Corn fellow was absolutely the world's worst. "Hammurabi didn't go to college!" Brother—

MEAN: And suggesting that we lower our standards! My goodness! BENZ: I believe that concludes old business. There is only one article of new business. The committee on finance has moved that we double tuition beginning next year. You're all familiar with the expenses—running Coronado College, so I won't bore you with details. All in favor say "aye."

ALL: Aye!

BENZ: Motion passed. Do I hear a motion to adjourn? It's almost time for Gunsnoke.

(curtain)

The Student Conduct Committee met last Tuesday night to discuss the case of a girl who stayed out of the residence hall on the night of October 6. It was the Committee's judgement that this girl should be allowed to remain in school but that she should be put on disciplinary probation for the rest of this year. This means that in the occurrence of another serious case of misconduct on her part, she will be immediately suspended from school pending a hearing of the Committee. This notation goes on the student's record and will be removed upon her completion of the probationary period successfully.

CHECK FOR \$655,000 first installment on the Ford Foundation's challenge grant to Coronado College, is turned over to Mrs. C. D. Richards for posting by Robert W. Broughton, business manager of the college. It was the largest single gift payment check in the institution's history. Coronado College will use the initial payment for scholarships, faculty salaries, utilities installations and other immediate needs. The Foundation will pay the balance of a challenge grant of \$2,200,000 if the college raises \$5,500,000 in matching funds within the next three years.

Variety Show

Student directors for the annual United Fund Variety Show have been chosen by faculty advisor, chief Tyree. They are Don Bradbury, Mike Irfield and Boots Jackson. Tryouts will run from October 15 through the 17th. Those interested please contact Mr. Tyree or one of the directors at Ext. 43 as soon as possible.

Rastall Center will sponsor an all college bowling tournament in the games area Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun.

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Modern Philosophy Fails to Answer Human Questions

By Jim Heckman

"Modern philosophy is doing nothing to answer the basic human question." Summarizing the work of modern American philosophers with this gloomy appraisal, Associate Professor of Philosophy Jane Cauvel went on to say that "The serious questioners no longer look to modern philosophy for answers, but rather to the creators and artists who are still concerned with human problems." Making these remarks in

the third and concluding lecture in the Revolutions in America series, Miss Cauvel stimulated a near-capacity audience in Perkins Hall with her lecture, "The New Style of Doing Philosophy." The CC professor compared the old American philosophy, the pragmatism of John Dewey and William James, to the new Analytic philosophy as developed by Ludwig Wittgenstein and later workers at Cambridge University. Included also in the category of modern philosophy was the Logical Positivism of Carnap and Schlick, working at the University of Vienna in the early 1930's.

In her lecture, Miss Cauvel mentioned that pragmatism was the dominant American philosophy since the late nineteenth century, when such men as Dewey expanded a general philosophy that expressed general American vitality. Pragmatism embraced a complete picture of the body and mind of man as one whole. It held that nothing was absolutely true, that each problem of good and evil had its own empirical solution. Pragmatism of relativism influenced the growth of philosophy; rejecting any arbitrary judgments of worth, the pragmatists' most content test of value was whether anything worked; if a thing worked it was good.

The pragmatists had an optimistic view of man. They centered their philosophy around man and his actions—man gave life its own meaning.

The pragmatic method of philosophy included careful clarification of problems, a thoughtful study of alternative solutions to problems and the solution of these problems with a mind to the traditions inherent in our culture, as well as to the logical coherence of the solution proposed.

Dr. Cauvel then continued her lecture by turning to the logical positivism as they developed in Vienna in the late 1920's. The logical positivists provide a link between the pragmatists and the modern-day pragmatists in that they believed that all the meaningful philosophical questions could be solved through proper use of the mathematically logical systems. But, like the analysts they called for careful clarification of terms.

Concurrent with this develop-

ment was the growth of two types of "modern" schools in England. Both groups had in common an analytical passion for classification of ideas and problems. The great aim of these philosophers was "not to write philosophy, but to see that all words were philosophically well written." Their chief aim was to separate spurious arguments from valid ones; "not to use new information, but to arrange the old" was the goal of English scholars. Philosophy became then a type of mental gymnastics—one that concerned itself with tautologies and less with teleologies. The two types of "linguistic philosophers" differed chiefly over the determination of adequate language for philosophical discussions. One type, "the common language group," sought to determine how various words were used by different peoples so that no confusion would result from misunderstanding the use of terms. The other, more esoteric group developed a rigorous symbolic notation to avoid the errors inherent in the common language. Both schools were founded as a result of the philosophical works of Ludwig Wittgenstein, a pupil of Bertrand Russell.

The school of analysts restricted itself solely to sterile philosophical statements which were empirically verifiable. All else was to be neglected, so that "the ambiguities of philosophizing would be avoided."

Showing her sympathy for the "romantic" notions of man, Miss Cauvel then made her observation that modern philosophy was abandoning its old functions and that the only philosophy which had meaning at all, was to be found in modern fiction, not in newly published philosophical works.

One can only say that this effective lecture with its interesting and informative viewpoints needed only another voice, that of a "modern philosopher," to buttress the particular attacks made upon this school. Except for this one weakness, and except for the fact that the speaker had no time to deeply and completely probe into the new philosophy for the benefit of her audience, this lecture was extremely well-given and intellectually stimulating.

Fall Lecture Series Is Opened by Prof. Geiger

By Mike von Helms

On Thursday, September 20, at 8:30 in Perkins Hall, Dr. Geiger, Colorado College historian, opened the first of a series of fall faculty lectures stating that he is thoroughly convinced that democracy's continued existence almost certainly depends upon what our colleges and universities do for their students, for the public, and for learning. American democracy as we know is more a product of these institutions than many of us

realize. The experience of college education for millions is providing the unifying ingredient for a "New American Style" where other social forces have failed.

He went on to say, "The experience of higher education which has transcended provincialism may also transcend nationalism."

Professor Geiger showed that the revolutionary effects on the colleges launched under the Morrill Land-Grant College Act of 1862, were the admission of a host of new subjects to the precincts of higher education plus . . . the demonstration that higher education for the masses is possible. These innovations have proved as important for private colleges as the public ones. Furthermore, since Lincoln signed the grant in 1862, every profession has come to be based on college training, and since Roosevelt, the American voters have turned increasingly to college and professionally trained areas for people to handle their public business. This act, although it did not initiate the revolution in higher education, did mark a turning point for the advocacy of a thorough reform of American colleges.

Professor Geiger mentioned another mark in the educational revolution which began in the 1930's and is still distinguished by the "effort to reconcile popularity with quality, and by a deepening concern about effecting a satisfactory synthesis of utilitarian with cultural and moral elements." In short, our problem is "how to complete the integration of the college and university idea of specialization and general education that began after the Civil War."

Since the Second World War, there have been "many experiences with foreign students on our campus, or of our own students with universities abroad which provide everyday demonstrations of this point." He continued: "For ideals of truth, of freedom of freedom of thought, and expression are the universals of the true academic community, wherever it is."

Other educational and social forces such as the elementary and high schools and the churches have failed to provide a unifying experience and to draw Americans together as a nation.

"It seems clear that general education of the liberal arts college, even the different yet shared experience of professional graduate training, the extended sojourn in a community of scholars with common standards of excellence and conduct—these are becoming the unifying forces for Americans."

The effect of this educational revolution upon public services, Professor Geiger pointed out, is

that it was "the German missile experts that we and the Russians brought home after the war, not the German generals." Moreover, the highly technical, college-trained technicians at Cape Canaveral are "overshadowing the men (Continued on page eight)

CC Political Science Majors To Discuss Graduate Studies

The Political Science Department has called a meeting for p.m. Tuesday, October 16th, in Rastall Center for all Political Science majors (Seniors and Juniors) who are potentially interested in graduate or professional school after completing their work at Colorado College. Opportunities for graduate and professional study will be explained, and the mechanics of obtaining admission and financial assistance will be outlined to all interested students by Professors Brooks, Gomez, and Sondermann of the Department. Professor Werner, chairman of the pre-law committee, will discuss questions of admission to preparation for, Law School.

"An End In Itself"

By James H. Fox

Two weeks ago Dr. Carl L. Roberts' introductory lecture to modern Behaviorism suggested that human action is meaningful in itself.

This concept has its origins in the German Structuralism of the late Nineteenth century who divided the "Inner Man" into images, feelings, and thoughts. At the same time in America, Titchener at Cornell, followed by Dewey, James, and other Functionalists, were also concerned with the state of consciousness, but more sophisticated than the Germans, rejected private events as unobservable, private events as unobservable, environmental causes. Several decades later Watson appeared with a concept of purpose and procedure which was the spark of a uniquely American revolution in modern psychology. Unless you are a mind reader, it is impossible to consider the mind as the object of the study of human behavior. Today Behaviorism is no longer controversial.

The result of Watson's revolution was an era of psychologists who not only rejected the study of consciousness, but also began only to predict behavior from observable phenomena.

But, somehow Watson's original purpose had been lost. Dr. Roberts declared that this exciting approach watered down into a "feeble revolution."

Causes of cause and effect became attached to the significant happenings in an experiment. For example, a rat's tendency to hoard pellets, after being deprived of them, would be ascribed to a "pellet hoarding drive." Very fruitful!

The sometimes naive circular nature of the Freudian outlook which, although outside the lecturer's subject of the evening, was also mentioned to emphasize his point.

Freud wrote in *New Introductory Lectures on Psychoanalysis*: "The whole of psychoanalytic theory is, in fact, built up on the perception of the resistance exerted by the patient when we try to make him conscious of his unconscious."

After dealing with this sad state of affairs, Dr. Roberts turned to an optimistic note. In the Thirties, a small, but real revolution was beginning within the "feeble revolution." Dr. Skinner and several associates at Harvard were experimenting with a concept called "operative conditioning." By adhering to certain standards of investigation proposed by Watson and developed by Dr. Skinner, a scientific method was developed in which the results were so consistent, that there was no need to explain them beyond the observable situation. From this foundation, the new Behaviorist could exert greater control over his subject with more and more imagin-

ative techniques. A number of companies are now producing sensitive apparatuses especially designed for the laboratory. Although the results of laboratory experiments can be interesting, there are pragmatic effects in the accumulating knowledge. Donald Shearn of the lecture department is presently attempting to control the rate of human heart beat by conditioning the subject with electric shock. prevent his heart from accelerating. Another study which may have medical research is the work of the psychology department of the University of Maryland with ants. The problem is to discover how closely the eyesight of birds corresponds to human vision. The pigeon learns to peck at brightly lighted buttons, the distance of which simulates conditions of an optometrist's test chart.

Applied Behaviorism is also being used to deal with mental cases. Dr. Roberts reported an anecdotal interaction between Donald Shearn and a maniacal depress who was mute to all staff and inmates of a hospital. With a stick of gum for reinforcement, the subject began, after miraculously short time of treatment, to talk with other patients. As meetings progressed, the man was forced to make more and more of a complete utterance in order to receive the gum. The practical practitioner might intensify this event as a therapeutic reinforcement. Probably, the friendly sentiment of Dr. Shearn and the condition process were both responsible for the success of this "experiment." Although conditioning the patient to adopt "normal" behaviour certainly not the complete answer for psychosis or schizophrenia, may often help to break down barriers, so the psychiatrist does have some ground on which to communicate with him.

The Coming Age of Behaviorism is not professionally interested in man's ultimate reality. The concern is rather with attempted control of behavior and effect relationship for man's activity. As some modern philosophers will insist, relate thought to experience, psychologists should derive their principles only from their observation and recording of action.

Announcement

The faculty lecture series, to be broadcast on KRCC (radio), Sunday evening, October 14, will feature Professor Geiger's speech, including Dr. Robert's lecture on October 21 and ending with Professor Geiger's address on October 28. The broadcast time will be 7:30 p.m.

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Tiger Sketches



Bob Broyles

Bob Broyles is a senior who hails from Colorado Springs, Colo. Bob, who stands 5'10" and weighs in at about 160 pounds, has given exceptional service to the CC gridiron squad the past few years. He took honors on the Palmer High squad and was named all-conference in his senior year. He took four letters in football, basketball and track. Bob will start at halfback in the homecoming game this Saturday.



Benny Melton

Ben Melton has as many football credentials as any man on the CC squad. Standing 6' and weighing 207 pounds, he turned in a notable record for the Tigers last year. Ben is a senior from Lawton, Okla. He came to CC from Jamez Junior College, WCAA co-champs in 1961, where he was named starting lineman. Ben will start tackle in the homecoming game this week.

Heiny Takes First in Tourney Intramural Golf Saturday

Bob Heiny shot an 82 in the second round of the Intramural Golf tournament held at the Patty Swett Golf Course last Saturday, and added to his first round score of 74, gave him a total of 156 strokes and the 1962 Intramural Individual Championship.

Mike Irshfeld's 77 was the best round of the day, and it enabled him to tie Pete Goodbody for second place honors with a total of 156 for the thirty-six holes. Dave Hall was one stroke back with a total of 157.

The Intramural Golf Tournament attracted 46 entries and uncovered some excellent prospects for the varsity golf team next spring.

The thirty-six hole scores of the women were: Bob Heiny (74-156), Mike Irshfeld (84-77-151), Pete Goodbody (78-83-161), Pete Bull (81-81-162), Bud Williams (80-83-163), Steve Wellman (82-82-167), Bill Casey (77-91-168), Tom Walsman (81-88-169), Pete Hunt (84-89-173), Lloyd St. (84-93-177).

Smash the Bears!

Let's all smash the Bears! How? Simple. The Bengals of '66 have obtained a beautiful 1949 Pontiac to be used Saturday, October 13, to help the Tiger eleven smash the Bears.

The car will be in the Slocum parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. this Saturday for all mighty CC students and alumni to smash. (Girls are more than welcome to test their strength.) The charge will be 25c for each sledge hammer smash with the glass extra.

In addition the first one to smash a hole through the top of the "Bear" car will receive a free pitcher of beer from Giuseppe's, compliments of Big Bengal Baby Huey Thompson.

What a great way to drive the Black and Gold on to victory by smashing the Bears from 9 to 1:30 this Saturday in Slocum parking lot. Don't miss it!!!

Role of Athletics To Be Considered

An informal discussion of the role of athletics in small, private colleges will be held next Tuesday, October 16, 1962. Dr. William Hochman will present his views on the present athletic program at Colorado College and a possible future alternative to this athletic program. Questions and discussions will follow his presentation.

Everyone is urged to come to the W.E.S. Room in Rastall Center, Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. for refreshments, followed at 4:30 by the discussion.

Seay to Discuss Musical Experience

Colorado College music Professor Albert Seay, regarded as one of the nation's leading musicologists, will talk about "New Musical Experiences and the Electronic World" at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow in the Olin Hall lecture room.

Professor Seay has just returned from Italy where he spent a year doing research under a Guggenheim Fellowship for a new book on the history of Italian music theory in the 14th and 15th centuries.

Madrigal

Those persons interested in forming a Spanish Madrigal group should contact Miss Perry at ext 234. A knowledge of Spanish is not essential.



Kachina Lounge

118 N. Cascade Ave.

Tigers Play CSC Bears

The Colorado College Homecoming game will pit the Tiger eleven against the Colorado State College Bears of Greeley at Washburn Field this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

C.S.C. comes into the game supporting a 2 and 2 record. The Bears' victims are South Dakota University, 36-36, and Western State, whom they swamped 21-10 last week in their first Rocky Mountain Conference contest.

Greeley has been defeated by Omaha University, 41-22 and Drake University 21-0. The CC gridgers, after a week's rest, will seek their second win of the season against two setbacks. The Tigers rolled over St. Mary's 14-7 in their first game and have been on the short end of their last two, 20-14 to Washburn and 33-0 to Fort Hays State College.

This will be the first R.M.C. game for the Black and Gold who appear to be in top physical condition after last week's bye. Coach Jerry Carle said that defensive halfback Pete Davis will probably still be out of the lineup but that halfback Mike Magruder, out for the Fort Hays game, will be back along with backs Ron Taylor and Wayne Deutscher to give the Tigers a potent offensive. CC defeated Colorado State 24-13 in 1961 after losing to the CSC Bears 21-15 in 1960 and 30-0 in 1959.

Coach Carle announced his probable starting lineup with freshman Milton Franke at quarterback. Bob Broyles and Vince Greco will start at halfback and Wayne Deutscher at fullback. Ends will be Mike Minelli and Lee Muller; tackles, Dave Hays and Ben Melton; guards, John Trujillo and Al Loosli; and either Jerry Johnson or Art Basham at center.

CC sport fans should keep an eye on the Bears quarterback Tom Carlson who is their leading rusher and third highest scorer. The Greeley pass offense will be centered around senior end Jim Stokes. The Tigers will have to concentrate their defense on sophomore Jack Richardson who is the Bears leading scorer with twenty points. The game shapes up to be a hard-fought Homecoming contest between Colorado College and Colorado State College.



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HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

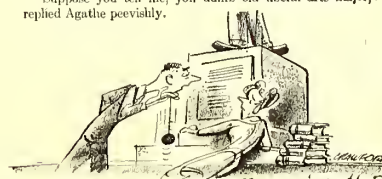
I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Outworn) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy studying your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goat is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

Harmon Discusses Fund Drive At Second Fall Convocation

On Tuesday, October 9, "Part II" of the Fall Convocation got under way before a sparse crowd in Shove Chapel. The avowed purpose of the assembly was to discuss the significance of the Ford Foundation grant to Colorado College, but a number of other items left unconsidered at the Ohn Hall dedication ceremonies intervened between ASCC President Max Power's opening remarks and the keynote address by Mr. Harold C. Harmon.

Dean Warner presented the President's Scholastic Improvement Prize to John E. Stanicek, as the junior student whose scholastic average has registered the great improvement in his four semesters at Colorado College. Stanicek received a \$10 award to be used in the College bookstore for books other than texts.

Following the President's Award presentation, the President took the podium and made a few general remarks. Dr. Benetz first announced that the college community's size had reached its highest crest, with an enrollment of 1986 as of Oct. 7. The President, extemporizing, announced gleefully that the College's budget was balanced, and followed with words of fatherly pride concerning the purchase of Arthur House from the heirs of Chester A. Arthur. He expressed his concern and the concern of the faculty and administration over the library checking system and the controversy which has arisen up around this problem, and emphasized the students' role in suggesting solutions to what has become a thorny dilemma. Benetz closed his remarks with words of thanks, to the students in general for launching the fall semester with enthusiasm and eagerness, and to the football squad for their contribution to campus life. Undaunted by the almost complete absence of athletic representation in the audience, the President emphasized the fact that this College's concept of football competition rules out special subsidies and awards for players, and lauded the 1962 squad for their willingness to compete only for the sake of the game itself. "We might take our lumps for a while," the President opined, but pointed with hope to CC's search for intercollegiate competition against colleges with similar ideas about the place of football on campus.

ASCC President Max Power then introduced Mr. Harold C. Harmon, Class of 1960, and Chairman of the Colorado College Campaign. Mr. Harmon, reading from a prepared manuscript, began with a summary of the activities of the Ford Foundation's program of aid to higher education. The program, beginning in 1959 as a series of "heroic" grants to universities, was later extended to smaller private liberal arts colleges, and in 1960 negotiations between Colorado College and the Foundation be-

gan. The CC administration was asked to fill out an exhaustive questionnaire outlining the College's history for the previous ten years as well as plans for the next ten. Specific and penetrating questions were posed concerning enrollment, physical plant, faculty, endowment, and many other criteria of collegiate stature. The completed document finally submitted to the Foundation ran to 100 pages and convinced Foundation officials that Colorado College had the necessary potential to exert an influence far out of proportion to its size in the coming years.

On June 27, 1962, came the announcement that CC had been awarded a \$2,200,000 challenge grant, the second largest among 21 competing colleges and the only one to be awarded in the 8-state Rocky Mountain area. Harmon reiterated the matching terms of the grant, which provide for an initial payment of \$655,000, already received, and additional payments to be made at the rate of \$1 in Ford Foundation funds for each \$2.50 raised by the College. He emphasized the nature of the grant as unrestricted funds, the most useful and the most difficult sort of gift to come by.

Finally, Harmon noted that CC's present endowment was not adequate to meet anticipated demands, and that a portion of the funds raised would be used to "undergird our financial picture and to continue to relieve, at least in some degree, the burden from tuition."

In concluding, Harmon appealed to the students of the College to employ every means at their command to aid in the fund-raising campaign. The diversity of our student body means that it should be relatively easy to make this effort widely known and widely supported, and the trustee emphasized CC's undertaking as a unified one with all segments of the college community taking an active part.

Harmon, relaxed and methodical in his presentation, delivered a precise and business-like summary of the terms of a challenge unprecedented in CC's history, and clarified for all present the lines of battle for the coming campaign. The assembly was marred only by the fact that pathetically few were present to hear a cogent and well-organized address.

**APPLY
Kinnikinnik**

Lecture Series

(Continued from page 7)
that have graduated from our service academies. It seems clear that in 1962 Americans and Russians, although we have not acknowledged this to ourselves, are shifting an increasing amount of responsibility for national defense to universities and laboratories. Also, "advanced academic degrees are replacing the old blood and guts even in the services themselves." Since the war, "the academies have been relying increasingly upon the universities for educational models and the training of their faculties." This merely illustrates that "civilian and military are being drawn together into the common mold of American Democracy."

"An accompaniment of this vigorous development has been that educational institutions have assumed the role of art patrons. The artist, writer, or composer in residence is not a commonplace in the American College," he noted, "or am I prepared to say just how, or how much, these efforts have enriched our mass culture, but there's hardly any doubt that the effect has been significant. There has been a thorough filtration from the colleges to the masses, not only through the increasingly large segment of our people attending the colleges themselves, but by way of the public schools."

He concluded by saying, "Committed by the very nature to resist the party line of special leaders, the universities of the world on their way to becoming available to the masses of the world, may be the Church Universal, the agency of the peace of God that many have sought so long. No other institution of the modern world seems to promise so much."

Eisenhower Rally

Tuesday night a group of Young Republicans traveled to Denver's Coliseum to attend the Eisenhower Rally. The ex-President was the feature speaker. He urged citizens -- both Democrat and Republicans -- to get behind the candidates and to VOTE. Many Republican candidates were in attendance. Entertainment was provided between speeches. Everyone had a delightful time and the rally was a tremendous success.



TAKING THEIR PLACES among the CC Tigers are Freshman Commissioners (left to right) Hugh Bell, president; Beth Anneberg, secretary-treasurer; and Phil LeCuyer, vice-president.

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OCT 19 1962

LIBRARY

Vol. LXVI, No. 5

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 19, 1962

Colorado College

Sunshine, Blue Sky, and Alums Spark Homecoming Festivities

Although the 1962 homecoming activities began officially with the dedication of Tutt Library on Friday afternoon, many students became first involved later that evening when they heard the somewhat unusual sounds broadcast over the campus by the Kappas and the Sigma Chis. Those who investigated further soon discovered that these came from some of the house decorations. This activity proved to be better than the floats built in past years, since the stationary nature of the houses permitted more attention to detail. There was still a great deal of frantic last-minute work, but at least it was not necessary to chase down the street to add finishing touches. The winners of the competition were the Fijis and the Kappas, with themes of Mickey Mouse and Dennis the Menace.

At 8:30, a crowd of about 150 loyal supporters crowded around a platform in Slocum Lot. After a torchlit procession by the Bengals, they attempted to hear the singing of Barbara Couey as the Homecoming Queen. Although the conditions were an improvement over those on Washburn Field last year, it was still extremely difficult for those present to see or hear what was happening. Those who managed to find a place near the platform heard Coach Carle introduce the football players and tell about the forthcoming game. Most of the students present remained for the all-school twist dance which continued for several hours.

On Saturday morning, some students attended the lecture by Dr. Seay. Although this was primarily organized for alumni, those students who went felt it was a valuable experience. By noon everyone had managed to get up and find their way to the ASCO picnic. It was a pleasant change from the monotony of the dining halls, and for some inexplicable reason, there was none of the rain, snow, wind or generally cold temperature usually associated with homecoming. This condition prevailed throughout the day and was a great surprise to some students who thought from previous experience that bad weather was always included as part of the planning.

This good weather, combined with the usual homecoming enthusiasm and influx of alumni, brought out one of the largest crowds for a CC football game in several years. The team managed to hold their own during the first half, and at halftime many enthusiasts' fans still had hopes of turning the 14-6 deficit into a winning balance.

Others had their thoughts set on the winning of another contest, as the cross-country runners set out over a 1½ mile course. During the race, the band, Tigers, and Tigerettes put on a half-time show which, although not professional, was well executed. The queen and her court were introduced to the crowd and at precisely the right time, the first runners arrived back in the stadium. Jim Railey of first north received the first place award. When the field had been cleared, the Tigers returned to be badly overrun by the Bears in the second half.

For the rest of the afternoon, the fraternity and sorority houses were open to the public, giving the freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with them. Later that

evening, a large number of students and alumni went to the Broadmoor for the homecoming dance. As always, it provided an excellent setting, and there was general approval of the idea of two bands to provide both twist music and slower tunes.

Sunday morning, those students who managed to get up early enough attended the memorial service in Shove Chapel. They heard the usual good service by Reverend Burton, and an excellent performance by the CC choir.

New ideas and careful planning make the 1962 homecoming better than many in the past. It was still, admittedly, not perfect and any constructive suggestions will be gratefully accepted by Blue Key and ASCO.

Tutt Honored As First Citizen At Dedication of Library Friday

Colorado College's spate of dedications came to an end, for this fall at least, with dedication of the Charles Leaming Tutt Library Friday, Oct. 12.

After an invocation by the Rev. Kenneth Burton and introductory remarks by President Benezet, the dedicatory address was delivered by John Evans, a close friend of Mr. Tutt and honorary chairman of the First National Bank of Denver.

Mr. Evans emphasized the place of the new library as the "academic heart of this great institution" and as a "symbol of its resurgence to still greater and more distinguished service." He went on to laud the library as a fitting and lasting memorial to the late Charles Leaming Tutt, trustee of the El Pomar Foundation and long-time trustee of Colorado College. Tutt, Dr. Evans said, should be recognized as the first citizen, "Civis Princeps," of his city and his state, because of the numerous public benefactions for which he was responsible. Evans asserted that higher learning was self-perpetuating and cumulative in its benefits, and that aid to such an endeavor was the highest good an individual or group could hope to achieve.

Following the dedicatory remarks, Professor Richard G. Beidleman, chairman of the faculty committee which helped to plan the library, expressed the College's gratitude for the new building. Beidleman expressed regret that Charles L. Tutt had failed to witness completion of the structure for which he was largely responsible but reiterated the library's role as a memorial to a great man.

He stressed the deliberate location of Tutt Library at the campus traffic center, closing his remarks by pointing up the contrast between CC's first library, a book-

Oktoberfest-Lumpenball To Be Held October 26

The German Club will sponsor an Oktoberfest-Lumpenball (i.e., Rag Ball) on Friday evening, October 26, i.e., Rastall Center Dining Room. Members of the Colorado Springs German-American Society have been invited, as special guests to enrich the evening with their participation and help on the various activities.

There will be both American and German dancing. Members of the German-American Society will give instruction in native German dances. There will also be games with prizes for the winners and, of course singing of German Folk Songs. Special German refreshments will be provided.

Because a Lumpenball is a costume party, everyone should plan to wear something suitable for a German theme. Almost any sort of costume, from that of king or queen of the Oktoberfest to that of an impoverished Bavarian peasant, will be appropriate.

All members of German Club, as well as one guest per member, are invited to attend at no extra cost beyond the club dues. Dates are not necessary, and everyone may participate in whatever he cares to.

Case in Cutler Hall, and the gleaming four-story Tutt building, which has a capacity for 300,000 volumes and 525 readers.

Dr. Benezet then expressed thanks to those who planned and built the library, introducing Mr. John Merrill of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, designers of the building, and thanking the Lemcke Construction Company, prime contractor, Whitney Electric and Olson Plumbing and Heating, subcontractors.

H. Chase Stone, President of the El Pomar Foundation, presented the key to the \$1,250,000 structure to Armin B. Barney, chairman of the board of trustees, after which Mr. Barney presented lifetime silver library privilege cards to Mrs. Charles Leaming Tutt and five trustees of the El Pomar Foundation.

To end the afternoon ceremonies, Dr. Benezet and Mrs. Tutt unveiled a bust of Charles L. Tutt, sculpted by Arvid Fairbanks of Salt Lake City, well-known for his statue of Spencer Penrose which stands outside the El Pomar Foundation Executive Offices.

The library is indeed the heart of any academic community, and dedication of the Charles Leaming Tutt Library served as a reminder to the College of the debt owed to the generous and unequivocal philanthropy of Tutt and the foundation which he headed.



MISS BARBARA COUEY (center) of Kappa Kappa Gamma was crowned Homecoming Queen at the pep rally last Friday night. Her attendants are Bobbie Tolley (left) of Delta Gamma and Margie Taylor of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Student Participation Urged For Mental Health Programs

Beginning this weekend, October 19-21, the first of nine work-study programs in mental health will be held at the State Hospital in Pueblo. Students from seven colleges in Colorado are participating in this program and it is hoped that students from CC will apply.

The work weekend is being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and is headed by Dr. Carl Levine, a member of the AFSC Colorado Executive Board. This program began last year when Dr. and Mrs. Levine of Pueblo College initiated two experimental weekends, leading the college students. The experiment was so successful that the nine weekends will be held this year. The Levines are scholars who have had a great deal of experience in work-camps in Israel and elsewhere.

The purpose of the AFS Institutional Service unit is to give college students a chance to work with major social problems in an area generally regarded as closed to those not clinically trained.

After a period of orientation by the hospital staff, student volunteers work in the wards under professional guidance. They also assist in recreational programs in the wards and in the children's center.

Faculty members from the various colleges will head the different weekends. Dr. Paul Kutsche of the Anthropology Department will be the leader on the weekend of December 7-9. Each weekend will be treated separately; students need not attend all nine sessions.

Application blanks may be picked up at Rastall desk and it is urged that those students interested apply. Cost to the participating student is transportation plus one dollar which will cover insurance and clerical expenses.

Martin to Discuss A.F.S.C. Service

Mr. Lawrence A. Martin, recently appointed College Program Assistant for the North Central Regional office of American Friends Service Committee plans to be in Colorado Springs on Tuesday, October 23, and Wednesday, October 24.

He would like to talk informally with students and faculty at CC about A.F.S.C. service projects and other issues of concern to Quakers and sympathetic persons.

Anyone interested may contact Lawrence Martin on the announced dates in Professor Madrugra's office, Hayes House.

Alford to Speak About Migrants

This Tuesday, Oct. 23, Mr. Jack Alford will speak at an assembly on "America's One Million Displaced Persons."

This lecture will concern itself with one of the nation's more pressing problems. The one million displaced persons refers to the migrant workers of America. These workers, essential for the gathering and harvesting of many crops, have had a history of injustice and mistreatment. It is one of the truly shameful aspects of contemporary life.

Mr. Alford is a graduate of the Fine Arts of Chicago Art Institute and the McCormick Theological Seminary. He has done professional photographic work and served as official photographer with the American forces in Korea. At present, he is the S.W. Area Field Representative of the Division of Home Missions of the National Council of the Churches of Christ. His work is centered about the migrant workers of this area and among their employers. Mr. Alford's secondary concern is work among the Indians of this region.

Commitment Is Seen To Probe Timely Issues

Commitment consists of students interested in exploring current issues in the fields of war and peace with the intent of acquiring knowledge about all pertinent aspects of the specific issue. The purpose of this group has been a bit reorganized this year with the hope that a wider span of possible problems with which to concern themselves will find a greater number of interested students.

October 24th is United Nations Day, and the organization has planned a few small discussion groups concerning specific problems pertinent to this year's UN session to be held next Tuesday afternoon, October 23rd. These will be led by members of the local branch of the American Association for the United Nations who are interested in presenting the specific issues to us.

On October 25th, Thursday, an invited guest will speak on a topic of a more general nature, but one definitely connected with the UN. Posters including the names of the discussion leaders, their topics, the name of the guest speaker and his topic and the times and places of the meetings will be up on Monday.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to participate in this small-scale "UN Week."

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Official
 Colorado College
 Student Publication

the Tiger

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ASCC Notes

The first informal of business was a somewhat informal request that Messrs. DeGeorge and Loosli be reminded to attend the next week so that the executive council picture may be taken.

Committee reports are as follows:

Finance: Budget forms are due Monday, October 29.

Publications: Writers Workshop is planning weekly meetings with a faculty member to go over student material. Mid-November has been set as the approximate deadline for Tiger editor and business manager applications. Pub board is trying to get the "New Faces" magazine under its jurisdiction.

Social Co-ordinating: Sue Hile has been approved to replace Sue Caudill as co-freshman coordinator.

Student policy has a meeting this Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

Assemblies: Jack Alford will speak about migrant workers at the October 23rd assembly.

Communications: KRCO faculty sponsor, Chief Tyree, wishes to state that this station is always open to suggestions from students.

Constitution: They'll be here next week.

Academics: CC (and just about every other college in the USA) has received an appeal for funds (\$20 from each school) from the South African college, Pius XLI. A motion that this institution be sent \$40 pending further financial investigation of their situation by this committee and that the funds be sent because of the unique political and academic situation was tabled pending such investigation.

Rastall Center Board: Dr. William Hochman was the guest at a coffee hour Tuesday, October 16. He spoke on intramural sports. Rastall will sponsor a Turnabout Twist on November 12.

Ad Hoc committee on symposium entertainment is still conferring.

Sophomore class report: A class meeting will be held on October 30 at which time their foreign student, Wai will speak.

Under old business, Dr. Sondermann, chairman of the Symposium Committee has been invited to speak at the October 29th ASCC meeting.

New Business: Ann Armstrong, student member of the Faculty Library Committee, and representing that body brought up the fact that while there seems to be much discussion concerning the library check system, the library itself has not received any formal complaints or suggestions concerning the procedure. The committee would appreciate receiving news of such discussion other than by rumor. Jo Hellar informed Miss Armstrong that the Student Policy Comm. is discussing this at their meeting Thursday, and a representative of ASCC will speak to Mr. Mason, head librarian, concerning student views. Mr. Don Oden informed Miss Armstrong that Mr. Blackburn is heading a committee that is checking into the possibility of a student identification card. Possibly this card could be shown upon leaving the library and only those people without cards would be checked. This would put the checking system under the honor system.

A suggestion has been received from Dan Martin that someone in a campus pep or service organization visit the infirmary every day to see if the informed need cheering or things.

The National Student Association conference is being held at the University of Colorado October 26-28. Since CC is not a member, no representative will be sent. Anyone wishing to go however, may do so at his own expense.

The football coaches, team, etc., have requested that ASCC try to think of some way to keep the little brats off the field before, after, and during football games.

Homecoming has come and gone, and with it, the frenzied activities of various campus organizations as they prepare for this event.

But, before homecoming, many CC students express concern for the effect deferred rush might have on freshman participation. Obviously, there would be few new pledges. The Greek organizations—beyond causing some lack of manpower for house decorating purposes, might this not low concern for the queen race, etc.?

In retrospect, this was not the case at all. Participation in all phases of homecoming was excellent. The Friday night rally and the All-School Picnic on Saturday were very well attended, and a glance at persons looking at the various house decorations revealed that freshmen were very much in evidence. The balloting for the Homecoming Queen was extremely heavy (753 votes) and the game had the heaviest attendance of any in recent years. Further, the dance Saturday night was a smashing (twisting?) success with heavy attendance and although freshmen in general have no personal transportation available, they managed to appear in goodly number.

All in all, Homecoming 1962 was a good one—perhaps even as good as the posters said: "the greatest ever."

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

With Homecoming Weekend just over and still very fresh in the mind of the college community, I think we owe a special vote of thanks to the organization so largely responsible for the ease with which the major events seemed to take place. In the normal turn of events most people would probably forget the enormous responsibility placed on the collective shoulders of a student organization, a responsibility well met in my opinion. Blue Key; its Homecoming Chairman, Brad Chase, and its advisor, Don Oden, are to be congratulated for the excellent job they have done. I am confident that a large portion of the college community would join me in saying "Thanks."

Robin M. Rudoff

Chuck White reported that several people have requested that the possibility of changing the election format from running for commissioner to running for a specific office be looked into. This Constitution committee will do.

In line with tradition, the meeting was adjourned to the Kachina lounge for the purpose of welcoming the freshman commissioners to the fold. Because of complications not everyone could comply with the adjournment.

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship

October 21, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Professor Nicholas P. discalzi

Sermon Title: "The Paradox of God's Love"

Worship Leader: Mr. Dean L. M. slagle

Professor Piedadiscalzi will present an expository sermon on Romans 8:28. "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose."

In his sermon Professor Piedadiscalzi will endeavor to show that this text does not state that that happens in the universe good. On the contrary, the text recognizes the presence and activity of evil. However, Paul at experienced and knew the presence and activity of God's love the universe which works for the transformation of evil; Paul, therefore, defined good not as absence of evil but as God's victory over evil. Hence, the person who loves God joins Him in his fight against evil and thereby affirms his faith in the providence of a God who suffers with his creation in order to redeem it.

From the Chair

By MAX POWER—President ASCC

Congratulations are in order this week for Brad Chase, Bill Hyle, Matt Bailey and the other members of Blue Key who made this year's Homecoming a truly outstanding event. All events were, on the whole, well organized and well attended. Many problems arising from deferred rush were met squarely and well, and it is to be hoped that many new features of Homecoming, such as the torchlight parade, will become traditional.

One recurring question that ASCC members are asked is this: "Can I, just a student, attend ASCC meetings?" The answer is, of course, that these Monday afternoon meetings are open, and that students are encouraged to attend.

Any student who wishes to speak on some item of business before ASCC, or who wishes to place a new matter before the Executive Council, will be recognized. We encourage students to follow reports of ASCC activities in the TIGER or in our minutes. Moreover, your elected representatives can tell you what items are currently being considered by ASCC, and they welcome your comments and your participation.

Must Do Irreputable Things To Field Reputable Teams

The "Importance of Athletics in a Small Liberal Arts College" was the topic of Associate Professor William Hochman's informal presentation to some fifty Colorado College students and faculty members last Tuesday afternoon at Rastall Center.

Professor Hochman opened his discussion by stating that one of the most difficult questions for a small liberal arts college to answer is not whether athletics can be justified but whether there is a style that fits a liberal arts college; a style that is being shaped slowly to meet the individual college needs.

Dr. Hochman remarked that, "We probably cannot field reputable teams in leading sports in our area without doing irreputable things." He went on to mention that these irreputable things included the subsidizing of athletics and the alienation of this group of students from the central mood and spirit of the student body. He also brought up that Colorado College is the only independent liberal arts college of its type in the Rocky Mountain West and is thus isolated. CC was at one time able to play schools of the same size and student body but that this no longer exists. Rocky Mountain Conference schools such as Colorado State College are no longer in the same class as CC. These schools have a larger men enrollment, their academic standards and admission requirements are lower than those of Colorado College, and they have a number of subsidized athletics. Therefore, it is very difficult to find a team within traveling distance that has the same requirement standards as established by CC.

Professor Hochman concluded that a first rate student body will be unable to play in the R.M.C. or the Western Hockey League on an equal basis with the other colleges of these conferences. Colorado College cannot compete in its present status without some type of financial athletic aid. This aid will produce an alienated group which is not desired of a first quality student body.

In his closing remarks Professor Hochman outlined the three desired elements that make up a college such as Colorado College. Number one, an intercollegiate program without any special athletic recruiting programs. Number two, a required two year physical education program. Number three, a broad program of intramurals based on different levels of ability with a permanent athletic staff.

During the lecture, Dr. Hochman at no time talked about, is athletics worth the cost, but rather, what athletic program is compatible to CC. It was an informative discussion of athletics at a liberal arts college.

Co-Editors Announce Deadline: Nov. 26

Kinnikinnick coeditors have announced that the deadline for submitting material is November 26. They request, however, that it be turned in as early as possible to the art editor, copy editor, co-editors or to Rastall desk.

The Kinnikinnick staff is as follows: Co-editors Onica Friend and Terry Ponville; Art editor, Howard Smith; Copy editor, Rosann Brown; Business manager, Dan Jaffe; Review Board members, Peter Bonavitch, Karen Cairns, Gerry Clark, Norman Colbert, John Giannes, Robert Goldman, Bill Gordon, Dave Greenburg, Jim Heckman and Sue Phelps.

Fifteen dollar prizes are being offered this year in prose, art, photography, poetry and cover design. Color prints will be used this year.

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FIRST PLACE in the sorority house decoration contest went to Kappa Gamma whose theme was Dennis the Menace. Their caption was "Sic 'em Ruff." Second place went to Kappa Alpha Theta and third to Gamma Phi Beta.



Coelia Harrison, Utah State University, 1962 National College Queen

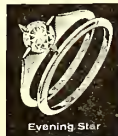
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FILM PREVIEW

Fine Arts Center

Tues., Oct. 23rd, 2:30, 7:10, 9 p.m.
"A Taste of Honey"

"A Taste of Honey" was filmed at a cost of less than half a million dollars, and yet it may be the finest English film to come to this country in the past two years. Director Tony Richardson adapted Shelagh Delaney's drama for the screen and in the process "A Taste of Honey" becomes an exception in dramatic presentations. The filmed version of the drama far surpasses the staged version in fullness, reality, and importance.

Richardson filmed the entire drama in the streets and houses where the story occurs, and in so doing he has created a revolution-ist's handbook of non-studio movie-making. Alleys, docks, churchyards, the sky, the weather all become an intricate part of the film. One can learn as much of the characters' emotions from the evocative and close-ups as from what the characters say.

The plot depicts the life of a fatherless girl of seventeen (Jo), and Jo's fly-by-night mother (Helen). The sensitive girl and the giddy mother have their spats and quarrels. Helen has belated attacks of motherly conscience, but pathetically rejects her daughter. Between family storms, Jo forms a puppy-love friendship with a young Negro. The friendship leads to a sexual experience that leaves Jo pregnant. On her own, Jo becomes a clerk, rents a ramshackle flat, and takes in a derelict and wistful young homosexual. The companionship becomes funny, charming, but hopelessly sad, ending with the return of Helen.

The film critics in the United States and England seemed quite unanimous in their acclamation of the film. *Saturday Review*, *The New York Times*, and *Spectator* all applauded the artistic photography and exceptionally fine talent in the lead roles. However, the film may cause you to think, and for one hour and forty minutes to be of an artificially appreciative mind. To those of you who were disappointed by "L'Aventura" I would suggest that you be willing to think about the implications and artistic subtleties after you leave the theatre. Try to remember, this film was not made in Hollywood, and deserves serious consideration.

Ken Herrick

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"There's A Witch In My Valise . . "

by Chuck Miesner

In late February of 1954 Senator Joseph McCarthy, accompanied by his troupe of dwarfs and minstrels, charged a Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, a 49 year old colored cleaning lady working in the Pentagon, with encoding and decoding secret messages in the service of the Communist party. Mrs. Moss denied, under oath, both of these charges, whereupon Mr. McCarthy proceeded to state that, "We have two witnesses who know that she had been a Communist . . . a long time. This witness (meaning her testimony) is of no importance."

And so far the witch has been flogged—will she be hanged?

Granted a re-hearing, Mrs. Moss appeared once again, looking disappointingly un-witchlike in black coat, frayed white gloves and feathered hat. After much questioning and the usual threats of key, but as yet ephemeral witnesses, it was discovered that she was the wrong Annie Lee Moss (there being three of them living in Washington at the time) and when asked if she had ever heard of Karl Marx, Mrs. Moss, after some embarrassed hesitation, replied "Who's that?"

And on and on went the national lunacy, beginning in 1947 when the House Un-American Activities Committee, failing to force confessions from Ring Lardner and nine other writers, sent them all to jail. And from then on through McCarthy and even until now, with the activities of the society—that-is-so-great-we-dare-not-mention-its-name, there were witches coming through the windows, witch arms in the streets, with heads on flagpoles, and witch hairs in our cereal, with everyone else wearing a very Republican piece of garb around their neck.

But this was not to be ignored for long. Newspapers, magazines, comedians, and other sentries almost immediately attacked the superficial aspect of the problem—the bullying, the slandering, the forced confessions, and the fantastic absurdity of watching one grown man ask another grown man whether, when he was a young man in the post-war twenties or post-depression thirties, he liked his girls with long hair or short.

Even with this, however, the problem remained only chipped. It was not until someone came along and answered and delineated the real cancer beneath that anything was accomplished. And the man who did it—who did it with the Most clarity and the least saccharine—was Arthur Miller with *The Crucible*.

Miller works the play on two levels. He uses the Salem witch trials as the scene of the allegory—a scene which almost automatically completes the first level—that of parodying the fear, the bullying, and the pathos of the tried by what are largely visual effects, i.e., people screaming and staring wildly at spirits in the rafters, people running about hysterically, pointing fingers and scowls of damnation, etc. In short, he characterizes the external signs of the deeper problem—and with this he moves into the second level, the careful, ever-increasing movement of the theme of a group of people, faced with normal life-problems, who refuse to accept themselves—or the fact that they are just men alive—as the source of these problems and who then embark on a witch-hunt for a panacea. And as the hunt progresses through the toadstool logic of the arbiters, it expands in wild, flaring fingers as more and more people work out and "solve" their problems behind the illusory screen of the hanged and stoned.

This is what a nation did in 1947 and in 1954—and there are still many misty witches yet to be drawn on university windows by two-baton druids, and it is this fact, this possibility, that *The Crucible* exposes.

(Go and see *The Crucible* presented by the Colorado College Dramatics Department on the 25th, 26th, and 27th of this month.)

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Greek News

Beta Theta Pi

The Betas were hosts at a dinner for the Alpha Phis on Tuesday night.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigs took second place in the fraternity decorations contest with a theme of "The Flintstones."

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Deltas express appreciation to the Kappas and other girls for their work on the house decorations for Homecoming. The decorations—entitled "Foggy"—won third place in the competition.

The Phi Deltas have planned an ice-skating party with the Thetas Sunday morning at the Broadmoor. After skating, the two groups will have breakfast at the Phi Delt house.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi's took first place in the decoration contest with a theme of "Mickey Mouse."

Special commendation to the Zetas for their spontaneous, and delightful "Beetle Bailey!"

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi proudly welcomed four new pledges at formal pledging ceremonies Thursday. The girls pledged are: Mary Emanuel, Pat Damian, Polly Miller, and Carol Wood.

Delta Gamma

Tuesday night the DG's in the Junior class were treated to a dessert at the home of an alumni. Under the chairmanship of Linda Rood, the Delta Gammas have begun work with the Colorado Springs Deaf and Blind School as their part in the DG national project of aid to the blind. In conjunction with their local project, several DG's have assumed leadership of a Girl Scout troop composed of deaf and blind girls.

Gamma Phi Beta
October 6, several Gamma Phi attended the Denver Panhellenic Luncheon honoring the sororities which had earned the first place trophy scholarship on each campus in this area. This is the second year in a row that Gamma Phi has earned the OC award.

Three new pledges were honored at the house on October 9 at a reception following formal pledging in Shove Chapel. The girls are Sarah Burnside, Jean Ann Cramer, and Martha Woodman.

The Gamma Phis took third place in the sorority decoration contest with their theme of Prince Valiant.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority welcomed four new pledges last week: Judy Hooker, Chris McIlreany, Gail Page, and Audrey Snyder. On Monday night the Thetas had a dessert for the foreign students at the Theta house. It proved to be a pleasant and enjoyable evening for all.

The Thetas won second place in the decorations with a theme of "Lil' Abner." They wish to thank all who helped with the project.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Last week the Kappas took in three new pledges: Jamie Adler, Shelly Alderfer, and Virginia (Muffie) Moore, a transfer student from Bradford Junior College. They also welcomed Judy Roetzel, a Kappa transfer from CU. Last Monday both new and old Kappas were hostesses at a dessert given for the Phi Gammas. Tuesday they celebrated Founder's Day at a dinner given by the Kappa Alums.

The Kappas took first place in the Homecoming Decorations with a theme of "Dennis the Menace." Then thanks go out to the many people who worked for their victory.

Three Little Words

Pinned

Carol Wright (Gamma Phi Beta) to Art Merrell (Crown and Lance)
Bobbie Tolley (Delta Gamma) to Bob Anton (Kappa Sigma)

Engaged

Ann Armstrong to Jim Scarborough

Sloum Intramurals

The first week of October marked the middle of the intramural football program. Second North upset a strong Third West team 16-14, while Second South took an easy victory over Third North. Two tough teams, Third South and First West battled to a tie game, 0-0, as First South downed Arthur House.

Winning again, First South edged First West 3-0, while Third North lost to First North. Strong Second South romped Fourth North 34-0, as Fourth West and Second North battled to a 6-6 tie. Second West came out on the bottom side of a 6-0 game with the Socratic 7, however the Socratic 7 victory will not count in league standings as they do not play a complete schedule. First South was downed by First West, who they had previously beaten the week.

Last week, Second South continued to dominate its opponent 18-6. First North continued winning ways by drubbing Fourth North 25-0. Second West got back on its feet by downing Arthur House, while Third West surprised First West 8-0. Third South began a win streak in defeating First South 14-0. Dependable Second South won again defeating Second North. Completing the week West, 18-0, while Fourth West, end, First South romped Third suffered another defeat at the hands of uprisings Third South 14-0. Due to Homecoming Week Friday's schedule was postponed.

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Spanish Department
The Spanish Department invites all students of Spanish and all those interested in speaking Spanish to come to Maria's Cafe this Sunday night, October 21, for a Mexican dinner. The price of a combination plate is about \$1.75. If these going please meet in front of Rastall at 6:30 p.m. Transportation is provided, but bring a car if you can. All those who are planning to come please register names at Rastall desk.

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Lecture Series Continued With Dr. Walter Roberts

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research at the University of Colorado, will deliver the second annual Harold D. Roberts Memorial Lecture at Shove Memorial Chapel on October 23.

The lecture will be given at 8:15 p.m. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

Dr. Roberts is currently on leave from the University of

Colorado where he is a professor of astro-geophysics. A Harvard University research associate, he is a nationally-recognized authority on the forces that shape the world's weather.

The Harold D. Roberts Memorial Lecture series, inaugurated last year by Nobel Prize-winning geneticist Hermann J. Muller of the University of Indiana, has been endowed by the family and friends of Mr. Roberts, who died in 1956.

A graduate of Colorado College, Harold D. Roberts was a prominent Denver attorney and a former chairman of the college's board of trustees. He received his bachelor of arts degree in economics, magna cum laude, in 1908.

He was an authority in the field of petroleum and mineral law. For many years he represented the Denver Water Board as attorney, and was serving his second term on the Colorado Conservation Board at the time of his death.

A skilled amateur naturalist, he was, with Mrs. Roberts, co-author of the book, *Colorado Wild Flowers*.

Venn Will Hold Conferences With Faculty and Students

On Wednesday, October 24th, Dr. Grant Venn, Special Assistant to the Associate Director for Volunteers for the Peace Corps, will visit the Colorado College campus.

He will meet informally with members of the faculty in a morning coffee hour and then confer with President Benetz and Dean Womer before lunch.

At 2:15 p.m. in Rastall Center individual conferences will be held between interested students and Dr. Venn followed by a short movie on Peace Corps Volunteers abroad at 3:30. At 4 p.m. the International Relations Club will sponsor a public meeting where Dr. Venn will lead a general discussion on questions of the Peace Corps.

Dr. Venn received his education at Washington State University where he attained his B.S., B.Ed., M.A., and Ed.D. degrees. More recently, he was president of Western State College of Colorado at Gunnison. Before that he served as superintendent of schools in Combing, New York and Otello, Washington. He taught Educational Administration at Washington State University and was a Guidance Counselor in the Pullman and Yakima Public High Schools. He was the first chairman of the New York State Council for Economic Education and is a member of the honorary fraternities (in Education, Psychology, Agriculture).

Snyder Represents CC At Science Foundation

The National Science Foundation held its first panel meeting on October 11 and 12. The members of this panel were made up of scientists from some leading colleges and universities in the nation. They evaluated proposals made under the foundations Undergraduate Science Education program.

Representing Colorado College was Professor Milton K. Snyder of the Chemistry department. In describing the Foundation's aims, he said "This program is intended to support scholarly development of out-standing undergrads at colleges, universities and non-profit research institutions across the country." Also the program provides for research participation as well as a variety of programs in undergraduate independent study.

Prof. Snyder joined the faculty of the independent college of arts and sciences here in 1957. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois and has taught chemistry there as well as at Drury College in Missouri.

THE OPENDOOR

Academic Freedom For What by Professor Darrell A. Rucker

The vigilantes are loose again (or still), stoutly armored in fear and hate, Klansmen and Birchites and Sons of Blood and Thunder. Fortunately for us, Colorado College has been virtually unscathed in recent years, and academic freedom is pretty much taken for granted, as it should be within any respectable institution of learning. We can thank a sequence of staunch administrations and a growing circle of friends of the College for our enviable position. But the fact that other institutions are having a rougher time of it should at least make us take stock of what we are doing with our freedom.

The first amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech, press, and assembly. Why then has academic freedom been traditionally singled out as a special problem, and why is it a source of almost constant battling in one section of the country or another? Academic freedom is a special concern because academic institutions are the principal location there is of ourselves and our world. Hence if we consider such examination of signal importance in a rapidly changing world, the problem of free discussion comes to a focus in our schools. On the other hand, those who consider any questioning of the language or the realities of politics, economics, or religion as a direct threat to themselves and their values will recognize a seminal evil in the colleges and universities. But to what extent do we in the colleges deserve to be considered either the best hope for or the worst threat to the well-being of the world?

Academic freedom, in most cases, seems to mean the freedom to say what we please, short of libel, inciting to riot, and obscenity. And such freedom of speech is a necessary requisite for an educational institution. But I doubt that being able to make any kind of speech we wish is any ultimate justification for the concern and effort necessary to maintain that ability. A college that functions as a seat of real learning is a community of scholars. This ideal college, unlike some actual institutions, is a community of teachers and students, for the simple reason that students can be educated only by participating in a process of scrutinizing our language, our ideas, and our world. The dogmatic assertion of any position, whether on the approved right or the disapproved left of the political spectrum, does not fulfill the obligation of a college to itself or to the society that supports it. The doctrinaire liberal and closed-minded socialist are no different intellectually from the crookpot rightist, so far as the role of a community of scholars goes. Yet we find ourselves continually defending the liberal's right to be doctrinaire because most of the attacks on the colleges come from the other side of the spectrum. But in uttering or accepting dogmas (whether in politics, science, literature, or philosophy), we are failing to meet the responsibilities of scholarly freedom.

Only if we utilize our freedom to examine as objectively as we can all that we deal with are worthy of that freedom. This means, first of all, being willing to look critically at whatever we study: at our political system, our economy, our religions, our sciences—and at different systems, both actual and theoretical. There is no room for sacred cows in a community of scholars; not even those of democracy or free enterprise. Otherwise we have no real ground for saying what is wrong or what is right about anything. Looking critically means, further, not looking for any purpose beyond finding out as best we can what the truth is. In other words, we should not read Marx in order to discredit his theories nor read Jefferson in order to justify his theories. Hence the viciousness of instituting

"courses" in Communism which are nothing more than anti-Communist propaganda. It should go without saying that propaganda, pro- or anti-anything, is out of place in an education process.

The scholar, student or teacher, who looks at any field of knowledge as thoroughly as he can and evaluates it as best he knows how is performing the peculiar job of a scholar. The teacher's role is simply that of guiding the student in doing that job. A scholar who finds some things of value in Marxism is not thereby a traitor; neither is the scholar who finds something to credit in Goldwaterism thereby a reactionary. The man who overtly tries to organize the overthrow of the government to pave the way for Marxism is no longer acting as a scholar, but as a politician. And the goals of politics are different from the goals of scholarship. It is to be hoped that an exposure for a time to the world of scholarship will enable a man to become a better politician or lawyer or physician or business man, but the scholar's job is not that of any of these other callings. The politician or lawyer is committed to certain ideas or institutions; the scholar is committed to the search for truth.

Does the traditional concept of private property do anything other than befuddle economic analysis? Have most religions any reasonable relevance to the kind of lives we live? Are scientists entitled to the aura of infallibility we invest them with, any more than the priests were in the past? What evidence do we have that men ever have been or ever will be capable of governing themselves? What is scientific about the social sciences? Are art and philosophy anything more than conventionally respectable frauds? If a man is prepared to entertain such questions as these and to seek answers in all seriousness, then he is well on his way to becoming an educated man. If, however, such questions strike him as impertinent and improper, his mind must be opened before and education is even possible.

Academic freedom is freedom to seek the truth about anything of interest to men. Academic institutions have no responsibility of increasing man's knowledge, guiding the development of the intelligence of the young, and criticizing existing ideas and institutions, including the academic. The discharge of those responsibilities is dependent upon freedom of discussion; the continuation of that freedom, in turn, is dependent in an ultimate way upon the full acceptance of the responsibilities. As a college, we do accept the function of a community of scholars in principle. As students and teachers, we need to keep ourselves explicitly aware of just what that function is.—Darrell Rucker

Religious Affairs Committee

The first discussion group and supper sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee will be held next Sunday, October 21, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Professor Gray will lead the discussion on the current novel *Lord of the Flies*. The supper at the Alpha Phi house is 25c per plate.

The second discussion, to be held Oct. 28, will concern psychology and religion. The discussion leader will be Mr. Dietiker who is doing research work in the Children's Research Institute in Denver.

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CHRIS BATLEY tries during the fateful Homecoming game Saturday, October 13.

Tigers Fumble Away Game Against Tight CSC Defense

Coach Jerry Carle's Colorado College Tiger football team came up against a spirited defensive minded Colorado State College team, and the CC eleven wound up on the short end of their 35-8 Homecoming game. The contest, played before some 3500 Colorado College students and alumni, displayed fine passing and defensive plays by both squads. The Tigers fumbled away their chances for any victory when the Bears recovered three loose balls in the last two quarters and went on to score two of them.

CC standouts included the passing of freshman quarterback Milt Franke, who completed 9 out of 15 attempts for a total of 101 yards including the only touchdown and the two point conversion. The Black and Gold's passing offense helped to offset their total net ground game of only four yards. Senior fullback Wayne Deutscher was the leading rusher with twenty yards in four carries. Ken Mellin was top receiver snagging two passes good for 41 yards. Chris Batley helped the Tigers out of enemy territory several times by booting eight punts for a 41.55 yard average with one punt of 52 yards and another of 60 yards.

CSC drew first blood with 7:40 minutes gone in the opening quarter when the Bears Jack Richardson scampered 61 yards up the middle to the Tiger seven yard line. After one play which moved the pigskin to the five yard line, Chuck Chamberlain crashed over center for the TD. Richardson then added the first of five straight conversions.

The Greeley Bears' second touchdown came after a CC fumble on the 21 yard line, and Doug Duren plunged over the goal line for the

second CSC touchdown with 6:58 minutes gone in the second period.

The Tiger offense began to click late in the first half after they took over on their own 20 yard line and in six plays marched down the field to score. The highlight of the drive was the passing of Franke to Ken Mellin for 38 yards and the 18 yard flip for the touchdown from Franke to Bob Broyles. The Black and Gold added a two point conversion on another pass from Franke to Broyles. At half-time the Tigers were only down by six points, (15-8).

It was all Colorado State College second half as the Bears tallied once in the third period and twice in the final stanza. Their third touchdown came with seven minutes left to play when CSC recovered a CC fumble on the Tiger 13 yard line and Frank Dalney carried across the goal line two plays later.

Fourth period scoring was set up by two more Tiger miscues. The CC eleven fumbled a punt return over to the Bears at the 12 yard line. On the next play Ed Pittach romped around left end to score. The fifth and final Greeley touchdown came with 48 seconds to go. CSC intercepted a Tiger aerial and following two plays Henry Hladik scooted the right side to end the point-making.

This was the first Rocky Mountain Conference game for Colorado College who will meet Western State College October 27, at Washburn Field. The Tigers play away this weekend at Concordia College.

Tiger Sketches



John Trujillo

John Trujillo, senior and one of the most rugged linemen on the Tiger squad at 205 pounds, hails from Trinidad, Colorado. He has been at Trinidad High School and was named to the All-State squad while there. He came to CC from Pueblo Junior College. John is one of the three team captains this year.



Cliff Rouse

Cliff Rouse is a 175 pound linemen from Borger, Texas. Cliff is a bulk and experience to the squad. He lettered in football track at Borger High School was given honorable mention the all-district football team.

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Eastern European Authority To Speak on Nationalism

Professor Carlile A. Macartney of Oxford University, England, will speak on the Colorado College Campus on Thursday, November 1st, at 8:15 p.m. in Olin Lecture Hall. His topic will be "Nationalism and Internationalism in Eastern Europe."

Dr. Macartney brings a most distinguished background to his task. Educated at Winchester and at Trinity College,

Cambridge University, he served in the European War, 1914-18, in the British Forces. After the war, from 1921 to 1925 he served as British Majesty's Vice Consul in Vienna. He joined the staff of the Encyclopedia Britannica in 1926 to 1928, and became a member of the Intelligence Department, League of Nations Unit, from 1928 to 1936. He joined the Research Department of the Foreign Office from 1939 to 1946. Since 1936 he has been a Research Fellow at All Souls College, Oxford University, and he has served as Montagu Burton Professor of International Relations at Edinburgh University from 1951 to 1957.

His many publications include the following: *The Social Revolution in Austria*; *Survey of International Affairs*; *National States and National Minorities*; *Hungary and Her Successors*; *Problems of the Danube Basin*. He has contributed many articles to professional journals and reviews.

Following his talk, there will be a question-and-answer discussion period. All Colorado College students are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear one of the outstanding experts on the Central European discourse discussed the important topic of "Nationalism and Internationalism in Eastern Europe."

Any Information Team Be on CC Campus To Answer Questions

The Navy Officer Information Team consisting of LCDR W. H. Alexander and LTJG R. D. May will be on the Colorado College campus from 9:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. m. on October 26 to answer questions relative to obtaining a commission in any of eight separate fields. The team will be located at the Student Union.

The Navy is now accepting the applications of prospective college graduates up to one year prior to their receiving their degrees for Officer Candidate (School CS) and Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC) programs. Naval Aviators may apply when they have accumulated 45 semester hours, or 67 quarter hours of passage, grades.

Under the current regulations a prospective officer candidate for OCS or AOC programs will be placed on an inactive status until the academic requirements are completed. Naval Aviator Candidates will be sworn in upon completion of 60 semester or 90 quarter hours and be placed on active duty to commence the flight training program.

By this enlistment an individual is assured of getting the service of his choice, and in addition fulfilling the mandatory military service obligation when ordered to active duty.

Symposium Publicity Committee Announces Symbol Contest

The Symposium Publicity Committee announces a contest designed to help them arrive at the best graphic symbol for use in reflecting the spirit of this intellectual program and in conveying, in general, the scope of the week-long activities.

The title of the 1963 Symposium is, "THE CONTEMPORARY ARTS AND THE CITIZEN." The winning symbol will accompany this title on all programs, announcements, posters,

etc. It is hoped that the winning symbol will lend itself to three dimensional construction so as to permit this committee to erect a large replica on the campus as a focal point for the entire program.

ELIGIBILITY: All registered students at Colorado College are eligible to submit as many single entries as they wish.

DEADLINES: Entries may be submitted to Mr. Oden, committee chairman, anytime up to but no later than 5 p.m. Friday, November 2nd.

ENTRIES: Entries may be black and white or colored in any manner. They must be submitted on heavy card, poster board or any firm paper to insure safety, ease of handling and display. Each entry must be done on a paper size of not less than 8 x 11 inches and not more than 24 x 36. All entries will be displayed in Rastall Center beginning Saturday, November 3rd and will remain the property of the Symposium Publicity Committee until November 12th at which time they will be returned to the entrant. The Committee reserves the right to use the winning entry in all of its media of publicity throughout the 1963 Symposium program.

JUDGING: A team of selected judges will review all entries on Saturday, November 3rd and the winning entry will be announced that same day. The judges will take into account the following areas of judging:

- (1) Simplicity
- (2) General artistry
- (3) Support of Symposium theme

PRIZE: The winning entry based upon the decision of the judges will receive a prize of \$15.00.

QUESTIONS: Questions concerning the contest should be directed to Judy Cookingham or Don Oden.

Professors to Examine Candidate for Masters'

The public oral examination of Mr. Louis Housman, candidate for the degree of Master of Arts with a major in Education, will be held in Room 5, Palmer Hall, at 4:30 p.m., October 31, 1962. The title of Mr. Housman's thesis is *An Analysis of Disciplinary Procedures and Corrective Techniques Utilized by Junior High School Teachers and Administrators in District 60, Pueblo, Colorado*. The examining committee will be Professors J. Victor Hopper, Van B. Shaw, and Ray Werner.

Notice!

The second meeting of the Student Education Association will be held Tuesday, October 30 at 4:15 p.m. in Rastall Center.

Mr. Eugene Hertzke, Principal of Will Rogers Elementary School in Colorado Springs will speak on the professional teacher and professional organizations.

All interested students are urged to attend whether or not they are enrolled in the education department or members of SEA.

Please Use It; Don't Abuse It

The Olin Hall House Committee wishes to solicit the aid of the students and faculty in helping us see that Olin Hall is used but not abused and that it is kept in a presentable condition at all times. Toward this end we have made a few fundamental rules, and we wish to make a few other suggestions with respect to conduct in the building.

1. Olin Hall will be open from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., Monday through Friday and 7:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Saturday. Students are encouraged to make use of the lounge-study area in the west wing during these hours.
2. Whenever chalkboard areas are used in the building, we would like to request that these boards be erased when persons using them are finished.
3. Chairs are not to be moved from one classroom to another.
4. The bulletin board in the lounge is under the jurisdiction of Mrs. Ruth Weber, Olin Hall secretary and receptionist; and items to be placed on this bulletin board must be cleared with her at her desk in the lounge. Otherwise all bulletin boards in the building are for academic use and are to be used for material pertinent to the areas in which they are located.
5. Posters and signs may not be placed on the walls of the building for any purpose.
6. Smoking is permitted only in lobbies, offices, seminar rooms, lounge, rest rooms, and basement hall. All smokers are requested to use ash trays.
7. Lost and found items in the building will be turned in to Mrs. Weber at the reception desk. After several days these will be turned over to Rastall Center.
8. All suggestions and requests concerning the operation of the building should be directed to the Olin Hall House Committee: Dr. Snyder (Chemistry), Chairman, Dr. Bradley (Physics), Dr. Hamilton (Zoology).

—With regard to proofs for Nugget pics:

Mark YEARBOOK on back of best pic and mail in return envelope. If you get the wrong pic call RASTALL DESK for information.



JOHN PROCTOR (Carl Chard) and ABIGAIL WILLIAMS (Adrienne Zech) rehearse a scene from "The Crucible." This Arthur Miller play will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8:20 p. m. in Perkins Hall.

Arnest's Paintings Exhibited in NYC

An exhibit of some 20 oil paintings done by Professor Bernard Arnest, opened Monday, October 15, at Kraushaar Galleries in New York City. The exhibit will hang in the gallery through November 3.

The exhibit is composed of paintings which Professor Arnest has painted during the past two years. Eight of the paintings are the result of his recent three month visit to Afghanistan. This trip was taken in the summer of 1960. Professor Arnest painted and sketched near the mountain city of Kabul and in the nearby region. He did so under commission from the U.S. State Department. The trip resulted in 21 paintings, ten of which were painted on the spot, and the rest upon his return to Colorado.

Let's Twist!

GIRLS! You have just one week. One week in which to hurry up and ask a fellow to the Turnabout Twist of Friday, November 2, at Rastall Center.

This is one of the few opportunities the girls have to switch roles with the boys and everybody should take advantage of it. This twister will be a swinger with Peter Krawer and his hand providing the music.

The dance is free, gals, and refreshments will be served, so get out and get yourself a guy for next Friday night.

CC Players Present Miller's 'The Crucible'

After a full schedule of rehearsals, the Colorado College Players presentation of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* opened last night. The play will be given again tonight, and its final performance will be tomorrow night. Curtain time for the play is 8:20 p.m. Tickets are available through presentation of Activity Cards.

The controversial drama is based on the Salem witchunt of 1692, and is considered by many to be Arthur Miller's comment on the famous McCarthy investigations of a decade ago. The play was a success on Broadway in 1953.

William E. McMillen, associate professor of speech and drama, is directing the production. Scene design and production is by David Hand, instructor in speech and drama. The costumes are by Mrs. A. Jean McMillen.

Members of the cast include:

Georgia McClay	Betty Parris
John Gianne	Reverend Parris
Polly Franklin	Tituba
Adrienne Zech	Abigail Williams
Betsy James	Susanna Walcott
Gail Fichter	Goody Putnam
David Greenberg	Thomas Putnam
Mary Linda Biggs	Mercy Lewis
Jodi Komor	Mary Warren
Carl Chard	John Proctor
Penny Hylbom	Rebecca Nurse
Jim Fox	Giles Corey
Nathaniel Cloak	Reverend Hale
SueBea Fertig	Elizabeth Proctor
Vincent Mendenhall	Francis Nurse
Drane Wilkenson	Ezekiel Cheever
Jim Dyson	Judge Hathorne
Martin Hylbom	Judge Danforth
Susan Auer	Sara Good

LETTERS to the EDITOR

to the Editor:
In view of student criticism of the inspection system at the new Tutt Library, the Colorado College Library Committee wishes by this letter to back up the library administration in the current maintenance of this system.

Such a system might seem arbitrary and unnecessary in a community of scholars and gentlemen (gentlewomen, too.) However, the serious fact remains that each year from 800 to 1000 volumes are removed from the library when there was no adequate inspection system. There might be a feeling of conscience in suggesting that these volumes were removed by people not directly associated with the campus; however, there has been an embarrassing association between the nature of books lost and the nature of campus course assignments. In other words, this appears in the main to be a campus concern.

The library problem transcends the mere theft of books. For example, each month there is at least one case of mutilation of a library book or periodical. After the time of Ernest Hemingway's death, most of the articles about this American author were removed from library periodicals. Twenty or thirty articles have been clipped or torn from the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences. Illustrations are removed from magazines and newspapers. Unfortunately, these particular kinds of misdemeanors are difficult to control even with an inspection system.

All of us on campus are interested in the fullest and easiest use of Tutt Library. The ASSC and the Honor Council are currently considering the problem; and we anticipate that a serious cooperation endeavor among students and faculty will result in a satisfactory solution.

Richard Beidelman

To the Editor of the Tiger:
Your article in last week's Tiger which dealt with my talk on athletics at a liberal arts college passed over a principal theme that I emphasized. Four articles featured that part of my talk in which I suggested that unsubsidized athletic teams might not be able to compete on an equal basis against subsidized teams in major sports in our area. You also featured my statement that a program of athletic subsidies had produced in the past an alienated element in our student body, that is, a group of students separated in mood and spirit from the main body of students.

Your reporter neglected to report my comments on the style in athletics that has been developing at Colorado College in recent years. I emphasized in my talk that an unsubsidized policy is now being followed at Colorado College and that Coach Carle and his assistants are now fielding an unsubsidized football team composed of men playing because they love football. I called on students to support that unsubsidized team enthusiastically because it is a team that is compatible with the spirit of a liberal arts college. The football team is making a great effort this year to demonstrate that we can continue to compete against teams within reasonable travel distance. I am one of those who hope that Coach Carle's program will be successful and that we can continue to play and enjoy intercollegiate football and other major sports at Colorado College.

Sincerely,
William R. Hochman
Associate Professor of History

Evening at Slocum Planned by Frosh

Since last month's elections, the freshman commissioners have been planning class activities. As a result of this, President Hugh Bell announces plans for a freshman song fest and dance to be held Saturday, November 10th. At 7:30, the frosh men will parade to the women's dorms and escort them back to the Slocum lounge. Singing by the fireside will begin the evening's events, and later there will be dancing. There is going to be a band and refreshments to help make the evening a relaxing break from studying. Dress will be sweaters, skirts, and slacks. This dance will be an excellent opportunity for making new friendships and for just having a good time.

There will be a freshman class meeting at 11:00 on Tuesday, October 30th in Perkins Hall. At this meeting, the frosh commissioners will give more information about the song-fest and dance, and other business will be discussed.

Political Science Department To Hold Meeting Concerning Job Possibilities for Majors

All majors in Political Science and other interested students are urged to attend a meeting sponsored by the Political Science Department on Tuesday, October 30th, at 4 p.m. on the topic "Job Possibilities for Political Science Graduates." Prof. Sondermann will discuss job opportunities in the international field; Prof. Brooks will cover opportunities in national government, and Prof. Gomez will deal with opportunities in other phases of governmental activity, including state and local.

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ASCC Presents Annual Variety Show Nov. 6-9

Associated Students of Colorado College will present the 15th Annual Variety Show on the evening of November 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall. All proceeds from the show will benefit the United Fund Drive of Colorado Springs.

The variety show, directed by Boots Stockton, Don Bradbury, and Mike Irsfeld, is presented entirely by Colorado College students, and affords an opportunity for the participants to display their varied talents. The MC's are Diane Cox and Jerry Agnew. This year's show promises to be one of the best ever presented. Fernando Perez and Luis Arrieta will add a dash of Latin America flavor with their flamenco guitar music. Included among the three selections Mr. Cox and his dancers have chosen for the show is a number from Carmen, featuring Carrie Sanborn, Sece Boyce and Chris Thatcher. Returning to the show will be one of CC's favorites, Barbara Couey, as well as the fraternities and the sororities, each with their individual acts.

This is but a sample of the fine entertainment planned for this year's variety show. Tickets are one dollar, and sales start today, October 26, at Rastall Desk. Seats are reserved, so buy your tickets early!

Cultural Events Notice Provided for Residents

Colorado College has undertaken a project to provide special notices of cultural events taking place on the campus to all residents of the Pikes Peak area wishing to receive them.

In charge of this program is Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, associate dean of the college.

He has invited those who are interested in receiving information about lectures, concerts, discussions, exhibits and special seminars to write or telephone him at the college. They will receive announcements of events open to the public without charge.

"We feel the college has for a long time served as a real cultural asset to the community, and want to assure that it will continue to serve in this way—in fact, that it will perform an ever-increasing function in this area," Dr. Sondermann said.

"Therefore, we would like to have the names of all persons in the community who would like to receive notices of special events sponsored by the college."

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HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is stuffed with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—setting back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

© 1965 Max Shuman

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we sent it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: **Do YOU like IT?** We think you will.

Bowling Tryouts To Be Held Soon

Tryouts for the school bowling team will be held this Sunday, October 23, at 2:15 p.m. in the Rustall Games Area.

All male students who are interested are urged to be present. The ten top series scored by the bowlers will qualify for the play-off the following Sunday. From these, six bowlers will be picked to fill the six slots open on the team.

This year the schedule will include Colorado University, Colorado State University, Colorado State College, the Air Force Academy, and Pueblo Junior College. Other teams may be added as the season progresses.

The National Collegiate Tournament, as always, will be held at the site of the American Bowling Congress Tournament which will be held this year in Buffalo, New York. The regionals to qualify for this tournament will be in Denver, Colorado, this year.

You are asked to come early in order to reserve a position in the tournament. You may contact Bill Pelz at any time to assure yourself a reservation. This will be the only tryout for the team.

To the Colorado College Community:

Currently we are in a time of crisis. In fifteen years as a college president I have seen a good many come and go. This crisis, like the others, is serious, we can only trust in our leaders and in the realism of all government heads concerning the impossible consequences of all-out action.

The war such as is chronically threatened is not a war of guns and men, both would be useless. The Cold War we are living through is not a matter of guns so much as wills, backed up by minds who know what we are fighting for. Until and unless our country calls us to other posts therefore the best we can do as each crisis comes along is to stick to our posts in a college of this sort and try to prepare for the long, anxious pull which I still believe is the destiny of our times.

Louis T. Benecet

CC Outplayed By Concordia

Colorado College met a stumbling block last Saturday as the Black and Gold were axed 14 to 0 by Concordia College at Seward, Nebraska. The defeat left the Tigers with a 1-4 record with four games still remaining.

CC at no time was able to master an offensive attack as they picked up only 29 yards on the ground and netted only 40 yards via the air. Concordia, on the other hand, gained 217 yards rushing and picked up 44 yards passing.

Concordia's first touchdown was set up in the first period when CC fumbled a punt on their own 16 yard line. Three plays later Ron Royuk crashed over from the 1 yard line to score. After the extra point Concordia was in front 7-0. The second TD came in the final period when a Tiger aerial was intercepted by Ed Richter on the Colorado College 34 yard line. With 1:42 left to play in the game Ed Richter scooted over the goal line to add the second six points. Following their second successful conversion, Concordia had won 14-0.

CC's longest gain was a 20-yard pass play from Bob Broyles to Vince Greco who also drove for 25 of the 29 yards gained by CC to lead Tiger rushers.

Colorado College will return to Rocky Mountain Conference action this Saturday as the Tiger eleven battles Western State at Washburn Field starting at 2 p.m. Western State is 0-2 in RMC play and is 2-4 in all games. Last week Eastern New Mexico tipped Western State 23 to 7. This game will be a battle to see which team can escape the cellar. Other contests will see league leader Adams State try to down a strong Colorado State College team at Alamosa. Colorado Mines will journey to Black Hills Teachers College for a non-conference game.

Intramural Football

Coming down the back stretch in the Slocum Intramural program, definite wing powers have been established. Second South and First North are the only teams that have unblemished records. Second West, not to be counted out of the race, has only one loss and two ties as a result of an upset-minded First South squad's efforts, who contained the Second West offense, and held the score at 0-0. Previously in the week, Second West had beaten First West, in an apparent down the stretch drive.

First North continued its winning ways by downing Arthur House, while Second South's Dee Wilson, a fine passer, connected with Lyle Hayes to edge stubborn Third West 8-0. Across the way, First South, pointing towards the Second West game, whipped Fourth West 12-0, on two passes from quarterback Carl Hahab to end Steve Prough.

Second South and First North primed for their eventual showdown, as the former downed First West and the latter downed Second North.

Third South, a one time contender, battered Fourth West 22-0. Bob Bohac put on a dashing appearance as he passed for two touchdowns and ran for the third.

First North faces the rough going in that it must go against Second South and Second West. Second South aspires to a win while Second West's only hope is having Second South downed by First North, and in turn getting the upper hand over First North. This would, if no other losses or ties occur, throw the league title into a three way tie, and a series of playoffs.

Haney Named by Alums To Head Nat'l. Assoc.

William Q. Haney, prominent Colorado Springs attorney, has been elected president of the Colorado College National Alumni Association. He succeeds Arthur G. Sharp of Colorado Springs, who has held the post for the past two years. The election was held during Homecoming Weekend in which more than 1,000 alumni took part.

Six alumni were named to serve on the Association's Executive Committee with the new president. All are residents of Colorado Springs; they are Mrs. W. P. Bissell, Mrs. J. Hartley Murray, Cecil Van Duff, Alfred E. Owens, Jack A. McCullough, and Mr. Sharp.

Mr. Haney, a partner in the law firm of Haney and Howbert, earned his B.A. from Colorado College in 1932. He received his Bachelor of Law Degree from the University of Colorado. Mr. Haney also served as president of the El Paso County Bar Association and on numerous committees of the Colorado Bar Association.

Carl Roberts Appointed Member of N.S.F. Panel

Professor Carl Roberts, chairman of the Colorado College psychology department, has been appointed a member of a special National Science Foundation grant evaluation panel.

The panel is scheduled to meet Nov. 12 and 13 in Chicago to evaluate proposals submitted to the NSF for grants for undergraduate instructional equipment in the sciences.

Professor Roberts and other scientists from leading colleges and universities across the country were asked to serve on the panel because of their experience and interest in science education.

Professor Roberts joined the faculty here in 1957. For the past year he has been studying the effects of certain sensory changes in the learning process under research grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Science Foundation.

Author of numerous articles in the field of psychology, Professor Roberts earned his Ph.D. and M.A. degrees at the University of Missouri and his bachelor of science degree at Idaho State College.

Carle to Head Referee System

Jerry Carle, athletic director at Colorado College, has been appointed referee-in-chief of a new system of officials that will be used in the Western College Hockey Association this year.

According to the new setup, six officials will work all WCHA games during the forthcoming season.

Carle, who will be in charge of the system, will assign one official along with two local line-men for each conference game.

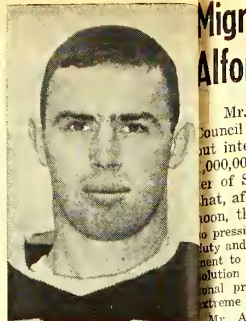
The officials will be moved around throughout the year. In this way, the WCHA hopes to get more consistent interpretation of the rules.

Jerry Carle became athletic director at CC six years ago and is also head football coach. Carle holds a bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University where he played football under both Lynn Waldorf and Bob Voights. He also spent a year at the University of Minnesota.

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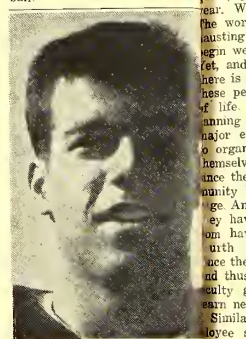
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Steve Sabol

Steve Sabol is a 5'10", 260 lb. junior from Villanova, Penna. The vania. Steve's strength and long legs are a definite asset to the CC squad this year. He came from CC from Coalton Township, the life of a School where he lettered in American football.



Ken Mellin

Ken Mellin is a transfer from Northwest Missouri State comes from Tenafly, New Jersey where he lettered in football, baseball, basketball, and wrestling. He was named to the all-conference team in football, Missouri State.

FRATERNITY INTRAMURAL

The Sigma Chi downed the Gamma 22-9 in intramural football last week. This leaves Sigma Chi team with an unbeaten record with only one remaining game against the Phi Delt's played next Tuesday.

In other football news, the Delt's defeated the Beta's by touchdowns in a close, hard-fought game. The Phi Delt's will meet Kappa Sigma next. As yet the Delt's are undefeated.

Tennis is in progress at the moment to be followed by volleyball and ping pong upon the conclusion of football.



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Migrant Unemployment Frequent Alford Asserts During Assembly

by Brad Snyder

Mr. Jack Alford, field representative of the National Council of Churches, spoke last Tuesday morning to a small but interested group of students on the plight of America's 10,000,000 migrant workers. Reverend Kenneth Burton, minister of Shove Chapel, introduced the speaker by commenting that, after President Kennedy's speech on the previous afternoon, the subject of migrant workers might no longer seem so pressing, but that this was the duty and nature of a good government to continue to strive for the solution of smaller and more personal problems even in times of extreme crisis.

Mr. Alford began by differentiating between the million migrant workers who are residents and citizens of the United States and the half million Mexican nationals who are imported each summer exclusively for harvest work. He then went on to describe the life and work of those million Americans. Unemployment is frequent, perhaps totaling half the year. Wages are criminally low. The work itself is physically exhausting and the children often begin well under ten years of age. Yet, and this is their true plight, there is very little opportunity for these people to change their way of life. The large growing and mining companies, who are the major employers, deny the right to organize unions. The migrants themselves cannot vote for change, since they do not live in one community long enough to gain suffrage. And the children, by the time they have grown into adults, seldom have more than a third or fourth grade education, again since they are always on the move, and thus can only with great difficulty go out in the world and learn new trades.

Similarly, since any given employee stays such a short time, none of the employers feel bound to provide decent living quarters.

Mr. Alford told of crowded and decaying houses, filthy sanitary facilities and practically non-existent fresh water sources.

Mr. Alford then presented a series of slides showing the life of the migrants and the work of the Harvest Ministry, which is pretty well equally divided between religious and social betterment. This reporter, as perhaps many others in the audience, was surprised to see that the migrant workers were by no means idle drifters upon whom improvement was being forced. They had bright, clean and ambitious faces and seemed to exhibit care and taste in what few clothes and possessions they had. It would seem that reform is more than long overdue; that these people want to be responsible American citizens; that legislators as well as religious and social groups must begin to give these people the rights and opportunities which are inherent in their

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Alpha Lambda Delta Offers Fellowship

For the 1963-1964 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd and the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowships for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is \$1500; it may be used in any college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1960, 1961, and 1962 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Christine S. Moon, Dean of Women, Cutler Hall.



American citizenship; that America can ill afford the disgrace overseas and the loss of national vitality at home which these million displaced persons represent.

—Brad Snyder

COMING ATTRACTION — Fernando Perez, Carrie Sanborn, Chris Thatcher and Luis Arrieta provide a Spanish theme for CC's Variety Show. Production dates are November 6, 7, 8 and 9.

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Pervasive Effect of Weather Subject of Roberts Lecture

On Tuesday, October 23, President Benezet opened the second in the Harold E. Roberts Science Lecture Series, endowed by a late chairman of the Board of Trustees and member of the class of 1908. After a few prefatory remarks, Benezet introduced the evening's second Roberts, Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, former director of the High-Altitude Observatory at Boulder, Colo., research fellow at Harvard, and presently director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder to lecture on the question: "Can the World's Weather Be Controlled?"

Dr. Roberts, taking the podium, launched initially into an exposition of the pervasive influence the weather's course has on the lives of the entire world population. In an increasingly crowded world, he pointed out, population was expected to double in the near future, while during the same period of time agricultural productivity could be expected to increase by only 25%. This means, he pointed out, that adequacy of the world's food supply will become increasingly more precarious, and that weather will become an ever more crucial factor in the maintenance of high productivity. Also as a direct result of a radical increase in population, Dr. Roberts followed the probable increase in urbanization and the resultant higher degree of vulnerability to the whims of the weather. Finally, the lecturer simply sketched in the outlines of the huge savings possible in planning and ordering events on the basis of predictable, if not controllable, meteorological phenomena.

Moving from an indication of the need for weather predictability and control, Roberts traced meteorologists' efforts to follow the course of weather trends since 500 B.C. It was at about this time, asserted Roberts, that world weather took a sudden turn for the worse, altering Scandinavia's climate from a mild to semi-arctic pattern and rendering the Mediterranean area more suitable for the growth of civilization. The next 1000 years apparently showed a gradual return to pre-500 B.C. weather patterns, with Scandinavian climate at its mildest again around the 11th century, a time of wide cultural expansion for the area. Once again, however, Roberts pointed out, a new worsening of the climatic conditions took place in about 1500, very similar to the drastic change of 500 B.C. He outlined attempts by meteorologists to reconstruct day-to-day weather patterns for the 15th and 16th centuries, apparently at opposite extremes of a possibly cyclical variation in climate.

The Roberts' lecturer then considered the principal forces thus far indicated as key factors in determination of the world's weather patterns. He emphasized the intimate interrelationship between meteorological events, however widely separated, and indicated the importance of the jet stream in determining weather and pointed out the apparent tendency of certain changes in weather patterns

to be cumulative in their recurrence. He asserted that meteorology was happily emerging from a discussion of phenomena qualitatively to a real analysis of the same phenomena quantitatively.

The Harvard research fellow then outlined the aims of the principal project at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder. In 3 major steps, said Dr. Roberts, the Center has hopes, albeit extremely long-range hopes, to achieve some degree of control over weather patterns. The three steps:

1. To set up a new, extremely wide-reaching system of weather observation, at 5000 points in the northern hemisphere and covering 5 atmospheric and 2 oceanic levels. The immediate aim of this first step is to achieve a reliable system of long-range weather prediction.

2. To employ these long-range methods of prediction in assessing possible weather changes as a result of artificial intervention.

3. After evaluating all the dangers and probable advantages of such intervention, to actually make the crucial attempt to alter weather patterns to suit man's own needs.

The first step, said Roberts, is already in progress. The second will require the use of computers not now available; computers capable of performing 1 billion calculations per day. He estimated that the project would require 10 years to complete and asserted that odds against the third step's eventual completion ran as high as 100 to 1, but pointed out hopefully that even if control of weather were not achieved, the improvements likely in long-range forecasting would make the project well worth the effort.

Finally, Roberts turned to the possible implications of such control if achieved. By making a tiny change in the weather patterns around the Gulf of Alaska, the lecturer asserted, the climate of all of North America could be drastically altered. Such forces in the hands of mankind, Roberts felt constrained to assert, could be used either for extreme benefit to the entire world or for "weather warfare," if man so chose. "Fortunately," he asserted, tongue in cheek, "such dismal prospects are highly unlikely, since the prospects for the project's success are extremely small."

The Roberts' lecturer closed with a plea for international cooperation in weather control efforts, asserting that a free exchange of information in this area could accelerate progress tremendously.



WERE READY — Colorado College President Louis T. Benezet (left) and Gerald L. Schlessman, prominent Denver businessman, bring a life ring along to inspect construction on the college's new swimming pool. The olympic-size pool, expected to be completed next spring, will be a part of a \$1,200,000 sports center at the independent college of arts and sciences in Colorado Springs. Mr. Schlessman and his family are the principal donors to the swimming pool building. Sliding doors, glass walls and patios will provide an indoor-outdoor atmosphere.

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Cap and Gown Holds Dinner

Cap and Gown, Senior Women's Honor Society, held its first dinner meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, October 17, in the Hall. Guests attending this dinner were President and Mrs. Louis Benezet, Mr. Donald Lelong, business professor, and Miss Nyquist, president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Each month Cap and Gown has one regular business meeting and one formal dinner, to which various guests are invited. The group also sponsors the Shove Coffee Hours and undertakes projects throughout the year. Plans for this year include a tea for junior women with 3.0 or above cumulative grade average and a similar tea for sophomore women in the spring. A series of speakers for women students on life after college—more than teaching or graduate school—and a bulletin board in the City Center displaying opportunities for women college graduates.

Cap and Gown members are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service within the college community. These women may be recognized by their white blazers, which bear a green badge of the organization on the pocket. Members of the group are: Sece Boyce, president; Julie Bohke, vice-president; Pam Eng Benham, secretary; Lani Magintien, treasurer; Polly Franklin, treasurer; Ann Armstrong, and K. Bessezen. Cap and Gown advisers are Mrs. Glenn Brooks, Miss Ann Shihnew, and Mrs. Benezet. Arnest.

Pershing Rifles Holds Installation

On October 16, The Pershing Rifles Company D-9 of Colorado College held its annual installation dinner. Following the dinner, a very enlightening talk on the villa warfare was given by the guest speaker of the evening, Colonel Charles E. Roman, who is now Deputy Post Commander at Fort Carson. Other guests in attendance were various members of the ROTC Department and the Battalion Staff.

Installed were James Cotton, commanding officer, Jay Vetter, man as executive officer, Grant as personnel officer, Anisgar as public information officer, Ernest Le Melle as operations officer, and Denis Sauve as support officer.

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Contemporary Arts and Citizen to Be Subject of Symposium

Through the maze of mid-term examinations and papers, January 14 may appear to be far away, but the importance of the date, the mark for the beginning of the 1963 Symposium, is already evident. Entitled "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen," this year's event will give the student body an opportunity to explore current developments in the arts; including literature, music, drama, art, and movies. The six day event will be sparked by some of the most influential exponents of contemporary arts. A partial list of participants includes Milton Babbitt, composer, of the Princeton University Music Department; Raymond Auger, a Program System Engineer and inventor of the "Painting Machine," which he will demonstrate; Philosopher and Esthetician Abraham Kaplan, of the University of California; Clement Greenberg, one of America's foremost critics in the field of art; Philip Roth ("Goodby Company" and "Letting Go") member of the English Department, Princeton University; outstanding American poet Karl Shapiro of the University of Nebraska; Frank O'Hara, Director of Theatre Arts at the University of Minnesota; Arthur Schuller, an important contemporary composer, and active musician in both jazz and classical fields; George Mills, anthropologist of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center; Hazel Barnes, Philosophy Professor and lecturer on Existentialism at the University of California; Max Eastman, CC alumnus and popular writer; John Greenway, authority on folk music, of the University of Colorado; and one of the best of the contemporary music groups, the Claremont Quartet.

Held in conjunction with the appearances of the guest speakers, artists will be a variety of experimental film shorts and recent art films, as well as a jazz session and an informal dance. Discussions will be arranged at the Fine Arts Center will exhibit a collection of contemporary art; in short, Colorado College's survey of current developments in the arts will be as comprehensive as possible, certainly an event of which any college or university should be proud.

The ultimate success of Symposium in 1963 lies in the interest and participation of conscientious CC students. The campus book store will make available paperbacks pertaining to Symposium subjects, and the Christian Science Reading Room will have relevant reading material on the reserve shelf.

Volfman Presents German Assembly

The Assemblies Committee will present Mr. Karl Volfman, the pianist and singer of German folk songs, Tuesday, November 6, 11:00 in Perkins Hall.

Mr. Volfman has appeared at many colleges throughout the country with his theoban, an ancient lute with 12 strings. He has been called an "itinerant modern minstrel."

All students of German and those interested in music should attend this assembly.

Debate Team Wins Honors

The Colorado College Debate Team combined talent and experience to win top honors at the Skyline Forensics Tournament on Saturday, October 27. Competing against seven colleges and universities from Colorado, the CC squad won the Sweepstakes, awarded to the school with the highest number of points in all events, and the first place debate trophy.

Two Colorado College debate teams consisting of Charles Puckett and Susan Caudill, and David Bitters and David Helms were defeated with the Puckett-Caudill team awarded first place on the basis of team quality points. The winning CC team defeated Adams State College, University of Colorado, Denver University and Colorado Woman's College with the Bitters-Helms team defeating Denver University, Regis College, Colorado State University and Adams State College.

In the individual events competition Charles Puckett, Jo Heller and Susan Caudill each won first places in rounds of Extemporaneous Speaking with Puckett finishing second and Heller third in the overall competition.

Other teams consisting of Max Power, Jo Heller, Jody Komor, Sheila Krystal, Bruce Cochener and Tom Dean also won rounds of debate to contribute points towards the Sweepstakes Trophy. This was the first competition for the CC team during the 1962-63 season.

On November 9 and 10 teams from Colorado College will participate in the University of Colorado Forensics Festival in Boulder and the Bronco Forensics Festival in Edmond, Okla.

Graduate Record Exams

Spring graduation candidates who are current graduate fellowship applicants must reserve tests for those GRE scores which must be established for your fellowship program application at the Counseling Center by Friday, November 2.

In order for departments to have results available by the last day of instruction on December 8, the test will be given sooner than the national administration date which is November 17.

The test schedule for the fall semester is:

Area Tests—Friday, November 9 (8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

Aptitude Test—Saturday, November 10 (9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.)

Advanced Tests—Saturday, November 10 (1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.)

College Announcement

When the new calendar was adopted last spring, the faculty was asked to consider an additional break in the first semester if the schedule proved to be too tight.

All evidence indicates that under the new calendar the student body has worked hard and well. Therefore, Thanksgiving vacation will be extended to Monday morning, November 26, at 8:00 a.m.

We know that we can count upon the student body to abide by the traditional rule, namely, that any one not present at his last class on Wednesday, November 21, or his first class on Monday, November 26, may be dropped from the course with an F.

Lloyd E. Wornor
For the Faculty Committee on Committees.

Earhart Scholarships Announced for Science

The 25th annual Earhart Scholarships have been announced by Zonta International for the 1963 academic year. The \$2,500 grants, offered to qualified women for advanced study in aeronautical sciences, were established by Zonta, an executive women's organization, as a memorial to Amelia Earhart. The world-famous air pioneer was an active member of Zonta (her only non-professional affiliation) for many years before her disappearance in 1937 in the initial attempt to fly around the earth at the equator.

Funds for the annual grants are provided jointly by Zonta's 450 clubs in 19 countries. Individually, Zonta clubs also conduct service projects benefiting their local communities in many important fields.

A bachelor's degree in a science qualifying a candidate for graduate work in aeronautical science is the basic requirement for a scholarship, plus evidence of exceptional ability and personal character. The award may be used in any college chosen by the candidate and approved by Zonta's scholarship committee. Winners to date have included students from the U.S. and Canada, and from various European countries as well as from Egypt and Formosa. However, the majority have used Zonta's Earhart grants in U.S. graduate schools. Among this year's group is the first third-time award winner in the history of these scholarships.

Candidates, or instructors wishing to recommend students, can obtain further information about the Amelia Earhart scholarship grants from Zonta's headquarters office, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago 5, Illinois. Applications must be filed by February 15, 1963.

Contributor to Encyclopedia

Donald P. Greene, Assistant Professor of History at Colorado College, is among the new contributors to the 1962 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Colorado Springs resident is author of four articles about cities in Kansas: Abilene, Leavenworth, Salina and Wichita. In each article he summarizes the history of the city and provides up-to-date information about its commerce, industry, and population.



Seecoe Boyce, Polly Miller, Marilee Knox, and Carla Nelson rehearse their Variety Show number, "Walk, Don't Run."

Variety Show Proceeds Donated to United Fund

Associated Students of Colorado College will present the 15th Annual Variety Show next week on the evenings of November 6, 7, 8 and 9 at 8:15 p. m. in Perkins Hall. All proceeds from the show will benefit the United Fund Drive of Colorado Springs. Directors Boots Stockton, Don Bradbury, and Mike Irsfeld have put together a really big show. The first act will consist of such outstanding performances as

Chopin's Scherzo played by Barbara Couey, "No, No, A Thousand Times No" by Betas and Thetas, and "Swingcopation" by Andrea Miller.

Also, the Kappa Sigma Teeny Group, a South Pacific medley by Joyce Manning and Dwight Kramer; The Couriers, a folksinging group; and the Gamma Phi Betas, who are "Bringing Shakespeare Up to Date," will add to the program.

Three of Mr. Cornick's enticing dancers will do a Flamenco dance from Carmen; and the Alpha Phis are presenting "And the Light Went Out."

Betsy James and Miss Stockton are returning to the show, but rather than hanging onto young men from the audience, they will "Hang on the Bell, Nellie."

Highlights from the second act will include the Nikators, a duet piano number with Kathy Maes and Judy Hooker on separate pianos; and the Phi Delta Thetas doing "With a Little Bit O' Luck."

Mike and Lynn Grace will appear as reminders of the old Folk-singers, Inc.; the Kappa Gamma Gammies are going to duckdance, Philippine style; Colleen Conklin will hula; and the Delta Gammies will depict "The Tale of the Three Bears."

Spanish American music will be provided by two young men who call themselves the Latinos; Bob Sonnenberg will provide music marimba style; and group of jazz dancers will do their interpretation of "Steam Heat."

Featured each night will be a different homecoming queen from the high schools in town. Palmer, Wasson, St. Mary's and Cheyenne Mtn. High Schools will be honored in that order.

Diane Cox and Jerry Agnew are MC-ing the show, and it promises

to be not only outstanding entertainment, but also a most worthwhile project since proceeds are going to the United Fund. For this reason no activity cards will be honored. All seats are on reserve for one dollar. Tickets may be purchased at Rastall Center Desk, Buy now.

Pub Board Announces Applications Accepted For Editorial Positions

Publications Board announces that applications for Editor and Business Manager of the Tiger are now open. Application forms may be obtained at Rastall Desk. Applicants must be in their sophomore or junior year at Colorado College, and must have at least a 2.0 average for the semester preceding the application in order to be eligible for consideration by the Board.

Deadline for these applications will be Wednesday, November 14. Interviews will be held then and the new editor or editors and business manager will be informed of their selection after confirmation by the ASCC on Monday, November 19. This will give them the opportunity to work on two issues with the assistance of the present editor, Charles Puckett, and business manager, David Hite. Both editor and business manager receive a stipend from the ASCC during their tenure on the paper, which lasts for two semesters.

Applications must be turned in no later than Wednesday, November 14, to Rastall Desk. Questions may be referred to Charles Puckett, David Hite, or Feigi Benham, chairman of Publications Board.

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News Editor: DANIEL JAFFE
Copy Editor: BETH FINCKE
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Official

Colorado College
Student Publication



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Last Sunday CC lost a soccer game to CSU 9-2. What was significant however, was not the score, but the fact that the Tigers showed possibilities of playing exciting soccer. Solomon Nkiwane, Va, Abiodun Afonja, Mike Pleasants and Tony Bryan were outstanding performers, while the other players, mostly freshmen and sophomores, played promisingly.

Yet all these individual performances were negated finally by lack of condition and little experience as a team. Time and again a scoring situation was thrown away by an overly hard or quick pass, which eluded a man in the open. Time and again a frantic kick was made when a well passed ball could have started an offensive play. These mistakes, however, are inevitable unless enough practice time as a team is allotted. This can only happen when soccer becomes a varsity sport.

In some ways soccer is an ideal sport for this college. The saving in equipment alone makes soccer more tenable economically than most intercollegiate sports, and as our win against DU showed, we can stay within this area and play all schools of all sizes on a fairly even footing. Also we do not need to recruit talent. It is already here, ready and eager. But we must take advantage of the situation.

The first step is to get a full-time coach who will be able to mold his wealth of individual talent into a cohesive team. With this accomplished, we should make soccer a varsity sport with all that this entails. From what I saw Sunday, CC has enough talent, if properly trained, to meet any team in this area.

Anyone who has seen good soccer knows that it is a crowd pleasing sport of constant motion. Even the people who saw soccer played Sunday at its raggedest, were excited and pleased. I hope that the Administration and Athletic Department will get together and try to find a way of making this golden opportunity for varsity soccer a concrete reality.

—Jaffe

Film Preview

Fine Arts Center

Tues: Nov. 6th, 2:30, 7:30 9 p.m.

"Lavender Hill Mob"

Lavender Hill Mob is a superior British-made thriller divided into almost equal parts of high comedy and farce. Sir Alec Guinness has the lead role, and once again he displays his uncanny ability to assume completely different characters he plays. In Lavender Hill Mob he changes his voice and gait to become a mousy, meticulous under clerk of the Bank of England. After being a trusting employee for twenty years, the employee figures out a method of pinching a million pounds of gold from the bank. The ingenious means of shipping the gold to the Continent, and the evasion of the English police in the final scenes of the film lend themselves to the best tradition of satirical gold humor.

Producer Michael Balcon (Kind Hearts and Coronets) has turned out a picture set against London's most genteel suburbia, to a perfect point of departure for this wild ride into a world of uproarious fantasy. I need not say that Guinness is one of the great comedians of our time, and Lavender Hill Mob is strong evidence of his abilities.

Future weeks at the Fine Arts Center will bring Never on Sunday and Black Tights. If students have a desire for a particular film to be shown at the Center, I would be interested in knowing about the film, and perhaps something of its merits. The Fine Arts Center is interested in films that appeal to the college students, and would consider all suggestions.

—Kenneth Herrick

FEEL LEFT OUT

If you still want your picture in the NUGGET go to PAYTON STUDIO 223 N. Weber. 634-2727 (call first). Go before November 30.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel: Sunday Morning Worship, November 4, 11 a.m.
Sermon Title: Christianity and Politics

Preacher: Rev. Professor Kenneth Burton
Worship Leader: Mr. Paul Carson
The preacher has chosen his sermon this week to precede the general election on Tuesday. Many people loudly assert that Christianity should keep its nose out of politics. The preacher agrees with them if they mean by that that the Church should support a particular political party. However, as the Christian faith is concerned with God's activity in the world and the affairs of men, he feels that Christian people should be vitally interested, and involved, in everyday politics.

ASCC Notes

Because of technical difficulties (with the minutes) the agenda was reorganized and the meeting began with the introduction of Professor Fred A. Sondermann, chairman of the Symposium. Dr. Sondermann distributed copies of the Symposium program (series 2781 series B) "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen, and gave a brief history along the line of "our Symposium and how it got the way it is." He pointed out that every participant who was selected to appear has accepted. Those coming are not what we consider big national names—but are absolutely first rate people. Heading the roster are Frank Whiting, Karl Shapiro, Clarence M. Quaker, Philip Roth, Clement Greenberg, Abraham Kaplan and Gunther Schuller. The cost of this rather impressive "visiting faculty" (plus the administrative odds and ends) runs somewhere in the neighborhood of \$8000, \$2000 of which is expected to come back to us through receipts from the public.

The Finance committee is at the moment preoccupied with trying to straighten out the "unreal mess" of the AWS books. "Unreal mess" have four books and nobody is quite sure what's what. College Treasurer Mr. John Howard has been solicited to help and the help of anyone who understands the way a woman's mind works is welcome to have a go at them. On the more cheerful side, Steve Frink jovially stated that "ASCC is pretty rich this year"—\$320 more than they had at this time last year.

Publications Board has set the deadline for TIGER editor and business manager applications on Wednesday, November 14.

There was no report from the Traffic committee as such, however Mr. Lewis felt that this would be the appropriate place to question the screwy doings of the Police and Sanitation departments of Colorado Springs regarding San Rafael Street. They keep putting up "painting" signs and never paint. Ben asked that the Traffic committee look into this and see if they can find out what's going on. (Further developments in the city's problem of how to control the overflow of traffic on this dead-end include a turn-around street — which by the way is a circle and the issuance of tickets for backing-in-to-parking).

The Student Policy committee meets Nov. 2.

Assemblies committee reports that the program on November 6 will feature German folksinger, Karl Wolfram. German club is jointly sponsoring this with the committee.

The Communications committee coffee hour will be held Wednesday, November 7 at 4:15 in Rastall. All members of the CC community are invited to attend.

This seems to be the year for constitution trouble. This time, the student guide constitution hasn't been returned.

Rastall Board has approved the idea of jointly sponsoring a dance on the Wednesday night of Sym-

posium. Mr. Meis and his committee are waiting for ASCC approval. ASCC so moved. Maybe now the ad hoc committee will do other than confer. Because of a recent match between Messrs. Power and Meis, Rastall has challenged ASCC to a bowling match.

The Freshman class is sponsoring a dance on November 10.

Under Old Business, Polly Thompson has conferred with Dr. Paul Kutsche on the subject of whether volunteers for Mental Health Committee (see article) can be organized under ASCC auspices. ASCC is not too keen on the idea. Dave Helms asked that ASCC look into the possibility of giving the frosh something to decorate for Homecoming next year. Mr. Meis reminded him that the freshmen were responsible for the pep rally backdrop in the Slocum lot.

New Business: Because of concern stirred up by the Cuban situation, Mr. Don Oden, representing a faculty committee, informed ASCC that Mr. Richard Kendrick, physical plant director, was sent this summer to a Civil Defense training school which he felt offered a very good program. There are several Civil Defense approved campus sites to be assigned and will be distributed at a later date.

CSU is holding another conference—this time they are seeking to organize a cooperative travel-talent exchange. Those requested to attend include the student body president, a person closely associated with international travel and a person associated with the talent on this campus. Mr. Power feels that although we would probably put more into such a conference than we could get out, we should go. It's not too good for inter-college relations for us to consistently not go. He'll go if someone will go with him.

Railroad Fans Plan Excursion From Cheyenne to Laramie

On Sunday, November 18, the Union Pacific Railway, in cooperation with the National Railway Historical Society, will operate its last serviceable steam locomotive, number 8444, on a railfan trip from Cheyenne to Laramie, Wyo., and return.

The train will leave Denver Union Station early Sunday morning, with the 8444 being coupled on at Cheyenne. Numerous photo stops will be made on Sherman Hill, both westbound and eastbound. Fare for the all-day, 300 mile excursion is \$12.00. Please contact Russ Sperry, 632-2839, for additional information, tickets, etc.

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Laboratory Approach to Physics Being Introduced by Freshmen

Senior and two freshmen at Colorado College are helping the faculty to develop an independent studies program in physics for freshmen who have completed the high school Physical Science Committee course.

As a result of the new laboratory approach to teaching physics, PSC courses are turning out increasing numbers of high school graduates with advanced understanding of the scientific process. This is causing college physics teachers across the nation to give serious consideration to retooling their freshman physics courses.

Dr. Wilbur Wright, professor of physics at Colorado College, said he hopes the work undertaken by the three students will provide an answer to the problem of what laboratory experience can be offered PSC graduates.

The program got under way this fall when faculty in the physics department suddenly realized they needed new laboratory experiments for these graduates.

Professor Wright said a freshman independent studies program may result as a kind of tutorial system with a senior working with two or three freshmen on a common research project.

Jerry Macon, a senior majoring in physics, is helping two freshmen, Louis C. Sass, Jr., and William R. Moninger, on a project concerning the molecular nature of gases.

Sass and Moninger sought out Professor Wright during the first week of classes, explained that they were PSC graduates, and that they wanted to undertake a research project dealing with the nature of gases.

They were assigned to work with Macon, Professor Wright's laboratory assistant.

Professor Wright saw an opportunity to have the students participate in the development of a freshman college course that would take up physics where PSC leaves off.

"We wanted to develop the kind of experiments that would be accepted by the PSC students and that would permit them to continue to push ahead," the Colorado College physics professor said. "And who could be of greater assistance than students who had been through the PSC course?"

"Some of these students are ready to do real research right now," he said. "An independent studies program could be just like judo. If we give them the opportunity, their own strength will flip them on past their teachers into the forefront of science."

Professor Wright said Moninger and Sass wanted to stimulate the molecular theory of gases in motion.

They placed two dozen glass beads between two glass plates bounded with a wooden frame. They shake the frame and place it on an "overhead" projector and take a photograph of the projection of the beads in motion.

The beads caught in motion appear elongated. These represent the "hot" molecules. Those appearing motionless represent the "cold" molecules.

The three students then chart statistically the proportion of beads going at various speeds. Interpretation of the averages gives them a better understanding of how molecular gases can possess properties such as "pressure" and "temperature."

Greek News

Beta Theta Pi: Tuesday night the Betas were hosts at a dinner given for the Thetas. The following night they again played hosts; this time at a dinner for the Gamma Phis.

Kappa Sigma: The Kappa Sigma annual Halloween party was a stimulating experience for all those in attendance. Except for a few anxious moments when pledge Julius Fenckmann nearly drowned in the apple-bobbing bucket, the evening was a rousing success. New pledges Stan Lathrop and Mike Magruder are currently involved in their pledge project of swabbing soiled diapers at the Little Folks School."

Phi Delta Theta: Monday night the Phi Deltas elected their new officers for the coming semester. They are John Reid, president; John Van Ness, vice-president; Dave Holdorf, secretary; Ben Lewis and Ed Lorson will continue in their positions as treasurer and social chairman respectively.

Sigma Chi: Chapter elections held Monday night ended another full week of activity for the Sigs. Elected for the winter term were: Bill Ward, president; Fred Luft, vice-president; Bob Bauer, secretary; and Colin Nichols, treasurer. Last Saturday afternoon, the Sigs and their dates enjoyed a "picnic" at the Bluffs. The party was given in honor of Scott Brantjen who recently became engaged to Carol Rinderknecht of Marion, Ia.

Alpha Phi: The Alpha Phis held a dessert with the Phi Gams on Monday night.

Delta Gamma: The DG project of old to the blind is in full swing this week with girls going to the Deaf & Blind School almost every day. This month the girls will be working with girls and boys between the ages of 6 and 10.

Monday night the DGs celebrated Halloween with a party at the Delta Gamma haunted house. Fifty ghosts, dressed in sheets, competed in contests and games. The hot-air twins, Portia Van Meter and Ginny Metcalf, took honors in the bubble-room blowing contest. Mandy Hamilton told of dim prospects for the future in the fortunetelling booth. The highlight of the evening was a skit by Diane Johnston and Janie "Witch Hazel" Anderson. The two ghosts sang several bloody songs, then ended the evening with a demonstration of the new '62 model four-speed, stick-shift broom.

Gamma Phi Beta: The annual fall costume dance was held at the Paint Pony on Saturday night. The affair was highlighted by wild costumes based on the Halloween theme. Following the regular Monday night meeting, the active chapter was treated to a surprise Halloween party given by the pledges and Mom Cunningham. Wednesday evening the actives retailed with a surprise party for the pledges.

The entire chapter is looking forward to an informal discussion sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee. The topic will be Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, just presented by the CC Players. The discussion will be held Sunday evening, November 4, at the Gamma Phi House. All interested members of the college community are cordially invited to come.

Kappa Alpha Theta: The annual visit of their district president, Mrs. Edward Cass, made this an enjoyable and exciting week for the Thetas. Monday evening they had a Halloween party. Refreshments were served, and fun was had by all.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: The Kappas wish to give a hearty welcome to Miss Joan Wallington, Kappa field secretary, who is visiting the Colorado College campus this week. They also would like to thank the Gamma Phis for helping make the costume dance such a success.

Crucible Receives Favorable Criticism

By Charles Miesmer

Probably, one of the difficulties in presenting the "Crucible" is repairing the inadequacy of the play's central theme—i.e., a study of integrity over evil. When the play appeared in New York, most of the adverse criticisms centered around the fact that the hero, John Proctor, was unbelievable as a person, perhaps even unreal—through the fact that he was too white, too flawless, and in this, the demonstration of his integrity as strong and imperious as it should have been. His face, however, bore a curious, almost cheerful expression for most of the play, and for this reason more than any other he was not the demonic, terrifying character that the role implies. It is significant to note that in the dark (beginning of Act II Scene III), when we are conscious of only his voice (i.e., when there is no conflict of voice and face), he is much more convincing as the unbalanced irrational symbol of evil that he represents.

Nate Cloak's performance was another which was weakened by inconsistency. When calm, he has a reverend, pure and straight; but when aroused, or placed in a situation that demanded a show of excitement or outrage, he became a kind of child-person: he did not become excited, he became flighty; he did not rage, he sulked. It is unfortunate that the part was such a long one for Cloak was not proficient or experienced enough to handle the sustained mood-shift of his character and frequently appeared miscast.

Faced with an underdeveloped yet crucial role, Carl Chard as John Proctor was a fine shouter and convincingly Right and Down-trodden, despite the line "Who is John Proctor?" and some of the best scenes of the play occurred in his violent interchanges with the various evil characters (particularly Reverend Parris).

But conversely, some of the worst art to be found in his intimate exchanges with his wife Elizabeth (Sue Bea Fertig) and his sometimes lover, Abigail Williams (Adrienne Zech). In the former it was not so much Chard's fault as Miss Fertig's whose lack of overall intensity quickly overtook the calmness of the role and stiffened rather than intensified. Some of her powerful lines were comely, but merely fell. But in the latter, Chard did not seem to respond passionately enough even in a negative sense, to the lures of the harlot Abigail. Only when some kind of violence was involved, as in the opening scene of Act II was the acting convincing.

Adrienne Zech and her poor followers (Georgia McClay, Betsy James, Jody Komer, and Linda Biggs) were quite good in relatively easy roles with Miss Zech emerging curiously well in her brassy lines and fabrications.

The performances of James Fox and John Giammes, (Giles Corey Reverend Parris) can best be appraised from the viewpoint of the trial scene, which they and they alone salvaged. The movement of this scene hinges around the timing of Deputy Governor Danforth (Martin Hyblom) and this was often bad. Fox and Giammes, however, kept the scene moving and made up for its several lapses (though not quite for its length) by competent, quick acting. Giammes was the most consistent actor with a long role and Fox perhaps the most intense, especially in his raging assault on Putnam (David Greenberg) and his vry truths cast at Danforth and Reverend Hale (Nate Cloak).

Danforth's acting however, was not at all bad, and when he got around to speaking, his voice was

as strong and imperious as it should have been. His face, however, bore a curious, almost cheerful expression for most of the play, and for this reason more than any other he was not the demonic, terrifying character that the role implies. It is significant to note that in the dark (beginning of Act II Scene III), when we are conscious of only his voice (i.e., when there is no conflict of voice and face), he is much more convincing as the unbalanced irrational symbol of evil that he represents.

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Tituba (Polly Franklin) and Sarah Good (Susan Fagginger-Auer) the former kind of a primitive parody of the fear and weakness of the citizens and the latter an essentially comic character, performed well separately and beautifully together when the juxtaposition of the fear-parody an out-and-out comedy (just before the tragedy) is complete. Miss Franklin's acting, in a role which is often stereotyped and trite, was sensitive and funny and altogether convincing.

But the best performance occurred within a small but highly significant role—that of Ann Putnam (Gail Fichter). Ann Putnam is the best hint of "falseness" in the play—she is fear, bigotry, irrationality, cruelty and all that is symbolically evil in Salem. All her children are dead or dying, and when she walks onto the stage with finger pointed, she too, is death. Miss Fichter was able to convey this exact feeling of tension, of chill, in a role that superficially is little more than that of a harpy, but a role that bursts into crucial fruition and then is over. In mastering this, she was not only the most convincing actor, but the only one to combine voice, gesture and expression with complete success.

In conclusion, it is necessary to note that, due to the weakness of the play itself, Good is often an impossible role to fulfill. It is understood, therefore, that the actors portraying the roles of evil symbols will probably appear more convincing than those who portray good. And this is exactly what happened. Fortunately, the momentum of Evil was great enough to carry the play over the rough spots, and it is this that made the performance a basically good one, enjoying a good deal of intensity and an enthusiastic audience response.

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Russian Response to Cuba Not Readily Comprehensible

Monday afternoon, a large number of interested students attended the second in the series of informal discussions at Eastall Center. Dr. Glenn Brooks of the political science department and Dr. Bentley Gilbert and Robin Rudoff of the history department gave statements of their viewpoints on the Cuban crisis and answered questions directed to them from the audience.

All three expressed surprise at Russia's handling of the situation. It was felt that the Russians would not have built the missile bases without having planned courses of action which would be to their advantage in all cases. At this time, they have not followed any such course, and Professor Rudoff stated that this has been a "major diplomatic failure—so far." Dr. Brooks noted that there seemed to be a missing factor in the situation—something which the Russians wanted other than the bases in Cuba. The choice of other possible points is limited, and it was agreed that Berlin would be the most logical place for a related crisis to erupt. In any case, we cannot consider the crisis to be past, but must be alert for any development in any part of the world.

In discussing the effect of the crisis in the United States, Dr. Brooks commended the students at CC for the "calm, analytical spirit" in which they reacted to the situation. He said that he had seen very few who were either panicky or indifferent. The reaction of the general populace of the nation, however, may be dangerous, as our apparent success could create a more "hard-nosed" attitude, inviting the more belligerent factions to clamor for action against the Russians in other areas such as Germany and the other European satellites. We cannot assume that the Russians will give us as easily in other areas, as we tested them in a "dispensable area." It is difficult for people to grasp the danger in the use of force in our policy, and this reaction must be avoided.

Predictions for the future were either pessimistic nor extremely hopeful. It was agreed that neither we nor the Russians desire or would plan an all-out nuclear war. If such destruction occurred, it could be the result of a process of escalation—the flaring of a crisis into progressively greater conflict. We must be careful not to allow this to occur as we will end ourselves in a state of continued minor crises for many years to come.

NOTICE!

There will be a picnic at Dr. Lawles' home, Sunday, November 11 at 4:30 p. m. for all those who participated in the first annual All-College Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament. Contact Rob Pittaway regarding transportation.

Freshman Songfest Set for November

Preparations are in full swing for the freshman songfest and dance to be held November 10 from 7:30 to 11:00 in the Slocum Lounge. Mike Sabom is in charge of the board and Dan Cooper has a trio lined up for the songfest. Charlotte Adams and Connie Clay are taking care of the refreshment end of what should be a gala evening. This is not a date function. At 7:30 there will be a parade of the frosh men to the women's dorm at which time the girls will be escorted to Slocum. All Freshmen are urged to attend. This is a class function.

Patronize Tiger Advertisers



NEW FOREIGN STUDENTS attending CC this year are (from left to right) Valounna Chounramany from Laos, studying political science; Gerhard Jansen-Vennebder from Holland, studying business administration; Rudolf Geisinger from Austria, studying English; Aisha Youssef from Egypt, studying political science; Brecharr Hemmaplardi of Thailand, studying pre-engineering; Thordis Ericksen from Norway, studying English and American history; and Luiz Perez from Costa Rica, studying mathematics and physics.



Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U.S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

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Al Loosli

Al Loosli is a 6-foot junior from South Pasadena, California. He came to CC from South Pasadena High School where he lettered one year in football and two years in basketball. He was named to the All-South California football honor squad in his senior year.



Milt Franke

Milt Franke is a 6-foot, 1-inch freshman from San Francisco, California. Milt lettered in football, basketball, and baseball at Lowell High School. Milt is one of three quarterbacks on the CC squad and has been leading the league in pass completions with around 50%.

ROTC Battalion Hosts Tiger Club

On October 2 the ROTC Battalion was honored to be host to Misses Nancy Petit, Linea Erickson, Isabel Williams, Nancy Bowers, and Audrey Snyder, selected members of the Tiger Club. The guests were escorted to the drill field where they were introduced to Lt. Col. Decker, P.M.S.&T., Lt. Col. Powell, and his staff. During the drill period, the ladies were escorted by the staff for an instructive tour of the drill field and Battalion activities. At the end of the tour they watched a practice review by the Battalion Members of the Tiger Club will also be present for the November 3 full-dress review which the Battalion will stage featuring the well known Ft. Carson Band.

Info Needed

KRCC would like to have any information on activities, inter-mural scores, or other happenings on or around the campus. Notes may be left at the Rastall desk or phone X343.

Soccer Team Loses

The CC soccer team picked a beautiful day for their first home game of the season last Friday. The game was a heartbreaker with CC losing to CSU in the last quarter 3-2.

CSU drew first blood with a tally in the second quarter on a clean goal. CC came right back in the same quarter when Va Chounramany met the net for the goal. CC pulled into the lead with another goal by Colin Pease in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was filled with excitement as CSU tied the game with a good, clean shot.

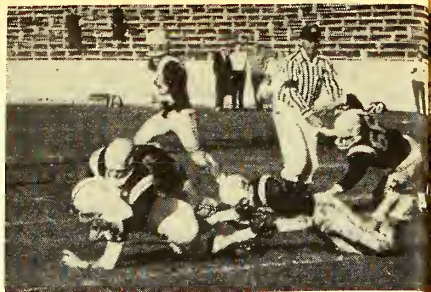
The winning goal was questionable in the eyes of most of those who saw it, in that there happens to be a hole in the net, and the referee ruled the ball went over the line and through the hole while CC rooters felt the ball went over the net. Thus CC, through a bit of hard luck perhaps some faulty equipment, and perhaps a little overconfidence came out on the short end of a hard fought game.

This year, like last year, there is good spirit, and the skill has been augmented. There are good possibilities of fine teams in the future with the help of student participation, support, better equipment, and training organization. The next home game is with Colorado School of Mines on November 10th. Let's get out and support the rising game of soccer on the CC campus.

Poets, artists, and writers, if you haven't started creating yet, you had better begin now. The KINKINNICK deadline is November 26.



Abio Afonja gives the ball a hard kick during CC's first home soccer game. The final score was CSU, 3; CC, 2.



THE WESTERN STATE QUARTERBACK is forced to a three-point landing during the home game.

Tigers Claim League Cellar By Losing to Mountaineers

The Tigers suffered their second Rocky Mountain Conference football defeat and their fifth loss of the season last Sunday at the hands of Western State College. The Mountaineers ran up 34 points to CC's 0 in a contest played before loyal fans at Washburn Field. The win boosted Western State into fourth place in league standings with a 1-2 record while the defeat left the Tiger eleven in sole possession of the cellar 0-2.

The Mountaineers capitalized on three pass interceptions and sloppy Tiger tackling to notch their victory. WSC held a wide margin in total offense as they marched 248 yards on the ground and added 115 through the air for a net of 363 yards. Colorado College gained 101 yards rushing and picked up 39 yards in the air for a net of 140 yards total offense.

Western State dominated play in the first quarter as CC had the ball for only eleven plays. The Mountaineers' first touchdown came with 4:25 left on a 72 yard sustained drive in 12 plays with a five yard pass from John Hancock to end Mike Claboe climaxing the march. Roger Thompson added the first of four extra points to give Western a 7-0 lead.

WSC tallied two more times in the second period by intercepting two Black and Gold aerials. The first came with 5:40 gone of the period when an interception was made at the CC 37 yard line, and seven plays later when quarterback Jim Novack appeared to be caught behind the line of scrimmage and his field and danced 17 yards to pay dirt. Minutes later Cliff Blanke intercepted a second CC pass and returned the ball to the 18 yard line. Two plays later Stan Hergenreiter hit Mac Singleton in the end zone with a perfect strike. Score at half-time had Colorado College on the short end 21 to 0.

Western wasted little time at the start of the second half. The Mountaineers chalked up their fourth TD. After taking the lead off and driving 55 yards in eight plays, Steve Landgren smacked over from the three to make it 27-0. The Tiger's only scoring came midway through the third period when they moved the ball 56 yards down into WSC territory only to fumble on first down for a goal play.

The final six-point game came 8:20 remaining in the first half period when a third Tiger South was hijacked by WSC on the 17. Hancock, two plays later swept around the left side of the 13 to score.

Senior halfback, Vince Groy played a fine game as he got out 76 yards in 14 carries and hauled in a 9 yard pass and on a 15 yarder to total 100 individual yards on offense. Steve Saband won seven carries gained 31 yards and a 4.4 average.

This Saturday coach Jomple Carle's team tangles front runner Adams State Indians, 2-0 in a game of the RMC in a contest at Adams State.

In other games played last Saturday Adams State rolled over their opponents 48-28, and Colorado State blasted Black Hills State Team College 45-19. This Saturday hosts CSM and CSC plays at 10 against New Mexico Western.



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Hockey Players Open Ice Practice

Thirty-one CC iceers laced their skates Thursday, November 1, for an opening practice session of the 1962 hockey season.

Coach Tony Frasca has been putting his potential ice squad through conditioning drills on Ashburn Field for the past two weeks. The first actual team practice was held off Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Frasca said there were 14 seniors among the boys who hit the ice as well as five returning juniors and a number of sophomores from last year's frosh squad.

The freshman squad, numbering 12 men, will start practice about a week after the varsity team returns to the ice, Frasca said.

The Tigers will spend about two hours—from 5 to 6:45 p.m.—on the ice each night. The entire squad will turn out as a unit at first, working hard on fundamental drills such as passing, shooting and swift skating.

Frasca said he will start trimming the squad to the usual 18 man team in about two weeks. The Tigers open their season on November 28 with a non-conference game against McMaster University here.

Slocum Intramurals

With but a few games remaining on the football schedule, two definite contenders for the Slocum title, in Second South and Second West, have emerged. Second South, behind passes by Dee Wilton, remained undefeated in downing First South 14-6. Second West, in a run and pass by Louis Jaramillo breezed by an inept Third South 14-6.

Third West continued its upsurge by swamping Fourth West 7-0, while nearby First South dealt itself out of a first place tie with Second West and Second South by settling for a 6-6 tie with First North.

Second South moved closer to the title by defeating Third South 14-0. Second North gained a victory over Third North on a forfeit. Second West also moved closer to the title by literally bombing an aroused Third West. On three passes by Jaramillo to Susenhill, Symons, and Camm, Second West came back from a half-time deficit of 6-0 to finally win 22-6. Meanwhile Arthur House completely obliterated all hope for a first place tie by First North on gaining a 13-6 margin over them.

Completing a good week, Arthur House edged the Socratic 7, 6-0. First North came back by gaining a forfeit over First West to complete the week's play.

This week's games will end the 1962 schedule that seems to forecast a tie for top honors between Second South and Second West.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural Touch Football continued last week with Kappa Sigma winning two contests, one a make-up game. The first game was a decision over the Zetas, 11-2. This game was hotly contested all the way with the sharp passing of Joe Bernquist proving to be the difference. In the second game, the Kappa Sigs defeated the Phi Gams in a Sunday afternoon contest, 21-0.

In the third game of the week the Phi Deltas proved to be too much for the Betas and defeated them by a score of 24-15. Here again, the quarterback proved to be the offsetting factor with Jeff Sauer at the helm for the Phi Deltas.

Fraternity intramural tennis moves into the semi-final matches this week. In the singles, Hutchins of Kappa Sigma will face Taylor of the Phi Gams and Etheridge of Kappa Sigma will face Irshfeld of Sigma Chi. In the doubles, Helms-Howland of Phi Delta Theta will face the duo of Etheridge-Hutchins of Kappa Sigma, and Irshfeld-Rosen of Sigma Chi will face the team of Taylor-Mill-slage of Phi Gamma Delta.

Within the next couple of weeks, ping-pong and volleyball will commence, and all fraternities are asked to begin forming their teams for these respective activities. This year, each fraternity is asked to enter four men in the singles for ping-pong. The entries are asked to be handed in to Coach Leon Eastlack in the athletic office or given to Bill Pelz, intramural manager.

Below are the current standings in the Fraternity Touch Football League:

Fraternity	Won	Lost
Sigma Chi	4	0
Phi Delta Theta	3	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Phi Gams Delta	1	3
Zeta	1	3
Beta Theta Pi	0	4

Volunteers Needed For Deaf School

If you enjoy children and want to do something worthwhile, come to the Colorado School for the Deaf & Blind. Volunteers are needed mainly for weekend activities. A few CC students have already participated in this program. They have observed the wonderful Ten Center which was started, and is maintained, by volunteer workers. They have taken the intermediate deaf girls and boys out for a playday. Learning sign language is another of the numerous opportunities open to volunteers. The Religious Affairs Committee is acting as liaison between the Deaf & Blind School and the college community. If you are interested, please call Judy Jaccard, X274; or Bentley West, 635-9488.

Prof. Kramer Finds Rare Rock Glacier

Colorado College geography professor Fritz L. Kramer says the rock glacier he has discovered in the arid region of eastern Nevada may provide scientists with new knowledge about climatic changes in pre-historic North America.

Professor Kramer said the rarely encountered rock glacier appears to be the only one in the 600,000 square mile area between the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada.

The unique thing about the rock glacier is that "part of it appears to be moving," the geographer noted.

"The rock glacier may provide indices for past climatic fluctuations," he said. "If it is moving, it will leave a record."

The head of the rock glacier abuts the main cliff of Wheeler Peak, southeast of Ely, Nevada. Professor Kramer reports in the current issue of "Pacific Discovery," published by the California Academy of Sciences. Wheeler Peak at 13,063 feet is the second highest elevation in Nevada.

Professor Kramer, also director of the College Museum, said the rock glacier is in a mile-long crie.

"The upper two-thirds of the crie flow, sloping gently at an average of 10 degrees, is occupied by a bulky rock mass that appears to have flowed from the ice field beneath the cliff like viscous lava or molasses," he said. "This is the rock glacier."

"The name 'rock glacier,' given this phenomenon quite early, describes the appearance well," Professor Kramer continued. "The whole mass resembles a glacier composed not of ice but of angular and subangular rocks. The appearance also strongly suggests flow. Around this point controversy raged for some years. Generally those who investigated the feature in the Rockies and the Sierra Nevada maintained that, while flow was responsible for creating the rock glaciers, such flow was a thing of the past and all rock glaciers are at present inactive."

When asked what causes the movement, he replied: "Some early workers thought they were dealing here with land slide phenomena, some thought creep or solifluction were the responsible agents. Others pointed correctly to ice as the only possible vehicle for creating the observed surface forms. The first shallow excavation in an Alaska rock glacier showed that the subsurface rock was cemented by ice."

Asked about the origin of ice, he said: "The answer to this question is significant because it bears directly on the origin of rock glaciers." Professor Kramer said. "The ice beneath the rock glacier may be glacial ice, that is, the remnant of a former true glacier, preserved by the overlying rock much the way ice in an old-fashioned icehouse is kept frozen during the summer by a covering of sawdust. If this view is correct then rock glaciers represent the dying stage of Pleistocene, or perhaps post-pleistocene glaciers that have become choked and thoroughly covered by rock debris. The ice, however, may only be the refrozen meltwater from the winter snows, accumulated at depth, and filling the interstices of the rock debris."

"Wahrhaftig and Cox, who investigated rock glaciers in the Alaska Range, put forth this latter explanation," Professor Kramer said. "They point out that, if Pleistocene glacial ice were responsible, fossil rock glaciers should also occur at considerable lower elevations than those that have been found so far. There is, however, the possibility that such lower-lying rock glaciers may either be obscured by forest vegetation, or that they have long since been destroyed by water erosion." He explained that rock glaciers have been reported in Alaska, the Sierra Nevada, the Swiss and Ital-

Volunteer Service Program Organize

CC students are now beginning their second year of participation in a program of varied volunteer service. Last year, the majority of the work was done in the State Mental Hospital at Pueblo, but this year the students are discovering opportunities for similar service in the Colorado Springs area. At this time about 25 students are training to work at Pueblo and 20 are working locally, as well as various groups on campus which have volunteered time during the year. There are three general areas of service in which the students may portion their available time—periodic volunteer work, local service, and weekend work camps sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. It is felt that these three provide students with varied opportunities depending on their available time.

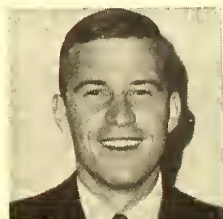
Last year, this program was coordinated by the Anthropology-Sociology Department under the guidance of Mr. Paul Kutsche. This year, in order to perpetuate the program, a student committee will be set up to coordinate the various programs and student participation.

An organizational meeting of all students interested in serving on this committee will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 4:00 p. m. in Rastall 203. It is felt that this program can function on a much more advantageous level if governed by the participants themselves. It will also insure the permanence of the few avenues through which CC students can directly serve the social network of which they form a part.



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New Course Concerning History of Ed. Offered During Spring Semester

A course on the History of Education in the United States will be offered by Colorado College beginning in the spring semester which gets under way Jan. 21.

The new course, which will carry three hours of credit on the junior or senior level, will trace the development of America public schools and colleges since Colonial times. Teaching the course will be Professor Louis G. Geiger, chairman of the department of history. It was designed to serve as a parallel course to Philosophy and Education, taught by Professor J. Glenn Gray, chairman of the philosophy department.

Professor Geiger, who has been on the faculty at Colorado College since 1960, is the author of numerous historical works, including "University of the Northern Plains." He currently is collecting materials for writing the first complete history of higher education in the Rocky Mountains and Great Plains. The work is being financed through a Colorado College Public Affairs Research Grant. Funds for the grant were made available by the Ford Foundation.

Professor Geiger, who spent the past summer visiting colleges and universities throughout the vast region in an effort to establish the location of basic source materials, plans to trace the history of higher education in the mountains west from the 1860's down to the present day.

In addition to "University of the Northern Plains," the Colorado College professor is the author of "Joseph W. Folk of Missouri" and "From the Apennines to the Alps."



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State Department Recruiting Officer To Be in Denver

Miss Jocelyn LeMieux, Recruiting Officer for the U. S. Department of State's Foreign Service, will be in Denver for two weeks beginning Monday, November 5, through Saturday, November 17. She is seeking career-oriented people for secretaries, communications clerks, and typists to work both over-seas in our American Consulates and Embassies and in the "home office" in Washington, D. C.

Service to our country, combined with adventure and travel to many parts of the globe, are the opportunities which await candidates for the U. S. Department of State's Foreign Service. Miss LeMieux is fully aware of these advantages having served in three Foreign Service posts overseas and can give a true picture of "life overseas" to potential candidates. For those who prefer to remain in the United States and wish to contribute an active part in direct support of the Department's responsibilities in the field of foreign affairs, there are also positions in the U. S. Department of State in Washington, D. C.

The standards are high and skills are an important qualification. The people who are chosen for the Foreign Service are really representative of America to many of the people in the 300 posts overseas. To qualify as an applicant for service overseas, one must be a high school graduate, at least 21 and single with no dependents, subject to a background investigation, be an American citizen for five years, and be willing to go anywhere in the world. In addition, the person must be able to pass both a Foreign Service clerical written test and a rigid physical examination.

Interested applicants who meet these qualifications are urged to contact the U. S. Department of State Recruiting Officer in Denver at the Colorado State Employment

Grace Donates Grant For International Work

Mr. James Brewster Grace, CC '61, has made possible by a gift of \$500 per year, a program in international field work for students, starting with the summer of 1963.

The grant will alternate between the disciplines of anthropology and political science, and will support students in the field during the summer. Although no strict limitations have been placed on the use of the grant, preference is to be given to projects lying outside the boundaries of the United States.

Many CC students will recall that Mr. Grace, as a senior majoring in religion, founded the spring vacation workcamp with Navajo Indians. From this experience he went on after graduation to his present work with the American Friends Service Committee in Japan, where he is arranging and leading workcamps.

Mr. Grace has taken his concern for Colorado College with him to Japan, and carried on a lengthy discussion by mail with faculty members as the best use to which his gift could be put.

The new program will greatly enrich our instruction both in cultural anthropology and in foreign relations, by taking students to the "laboratories" for first-hand research.

Services, 251 East 12th Ave., or telephone AC 2-1551. Daily office hours are from 9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. except for the following dates when the office will be open until 7:00 p. m.: Monday, November 5; Friday, November 9; Tuesday, November 13; and Friday, November 16. Interviews will also be held on Saturday mornings from 9:00 a. m. until noon.

If you are unable to visit Miss LeMieux during the time she will be in Denver, she suggests you write her in San Francisco: Regional Director, San Francisco Region, U. S. Civil Service Commission, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11, Calif. Attention:

Alpha Kappa Psi Presents Debate

A formal debate on the proposition that Socialism best serves the interests of the United States, will be held Monday, November 5 at 8:15 p. m. in the Olin Hall Lecture Room. It is one of a series of program sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, according to Lloyd Fisk, president of the professional business fraternity. Debaters will be David McReynolds from New York City, a member of the National Committee, Socialist Party and Robert LeFevre, Colorado Springs newspaper editor.

McReynolds, supporting the affirmative is also field secretary for the War Registers League, executive committee member of Turn Toward Peace and associate editor of Liberation magazine. He graduated from UCLA in 1953 with a B.A. in political science. LeFevre was formerly in radio and television before becoming editor of the Gazette-Telegraph. He is found-

der and president of the Free School, located north of the city, and author of several books, including, This Bread Is Mine, and His Government and Just Lashed, Constitutional Government Today in Soviet Russia.

When the hour-long debate completed, questioners in the audience will have a limited time to confer with each of the speakers. The fraternity welcomes all students, faculty and staff to program.

Premedical Students

Premedical students planning to enter medical school in September 1963 who have not as yet applied application procedures should do so immediately. The faculty medical committee, Dr. E. Hitchcock, chairman, should be contacted at once regarding letters of recommendation.

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Modern Musicians to Present Art and Thought at Symposium

Symposium 1963, "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen," will give Colorado College the opportunity to hear the art and thought of a group of distinguished musicians, each of whom may claim an important position in his phase of contemporary music; included in this group will be performers and composers of modern "classical" music and jazz, as well as representatives of American folk music.

Milton Babbitt, American composer and chairman of the Department of Music at Princeton University, will be present to enrich the Symposium with his knowledge and ideas upon new forms of musical expression, and with his own views on the composer in American society. Babbitt studied at Princeton, where in 1938 he became an instructor in music and mathematics; he also studied composition privately with Roger Sessions. In 1948 Babbitt adopted the twelve-tone method of composition, later expanding it into the realm of rhythm (twelve basic rhythmic values in a theme) and instrumentation. Outside of the U.S., his music has been performed in France, Italy, and Switzerland, and he was represented at one of his works at the 1953 International Music Festival in Oslo. Internationally recognized, Milton Babbitt will make an important contribution to the Symposium.

John Greenway, folksinger and authority on folk music, from the University of Colorado Anthropology Department, should prove to be a popular Symposium participant. Greenway, who holds degrees in both anthropology and English, and who was on a Fulbright Fellowship in 1956 and 1957, is the author of American Folksongs of the West, editor of the periodical Southwestern Lore, and a member of the American Folklore Society. Greenway has issued numerous recordings and articles, and is a frequent lecturer in the Rocky Mountain area.

The Symposium will give Colorado College an opportunity to hear a first-rate chamber music group. The Claremont Quartet, associated with the Juilliard School of Music, is an ensemble composed of four astute musicians, well steeped in contemporary music for the string quartet. The Colorado Artist Management organization, agents for a large percentage of the finest chamber music groups, speaks of the Claremont quartet as being an ensemble of the highest quality. The quartet will give two concerts of contemporary works, the first being open to the Symposium student-audience while the second will be presented to an audience of friends and alumni of CC; the four members of the group will further contribute to the scope of the Symposium by participating in a discussion of trends in contemporary music.

Among the contributors to this comprehensive view of modern music is a member of the Colorado College Department of Music, Mr. Albert Seay, a distinguished musicologist who was a Fulbright scholar to Italy from 1956 to 1957, and Guggenheim Fellow last year. Dr. Seay, chairman of the Rocky Mountain Section of the American Musicologist Society and

the author of numerous articles published in American and European music magazines, will speak on electronic music. The subject of his lecture is undoubtedly one of the most intriguing developments in contemporary music.

A musician well known in both jazz and classical circles is rather unique, yet the Symposium will have an outstanding one in the person of Gunther Schuller. As the first French horn player in the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra for over ten years, as a musician who has an exceptional knowledge and understanding of jazz and has worked closely with John Lewis, leader of the Modern Jazz Quartet, and as a composer whose chamber works have been heard in New York and on the continent, Schuller will be a Symposium participant with a wide range of appeal. Schuller's compositions are of special interest, as many of them represent a blend of his appreciation and understanding of both jazz and classical works; he is one of the main proponents of "Third Stream Music," a cross-fertilization of characteristics of jazz and classical music, and one of his compositions was performed at New York's Town Hall in 1959 by the Beaux Arts String Quartet with the Modern Jazz Quartet. Schuller played a prominent part in the Monterey Jazz Festival in 1959, and he is the author of several scholarly articles appearing in books and magazines.

An hour of entertainment tinged with musical history will be presented by Max Morath, CC alumnus and popular ragtime pianist. Morath, who has performed on campus several times in last few years, has gained quite a following through his pairing of a unique collection of old photo slides with his ragtime piano music.

Johnny Smith needs little introduction to Colorado College, nor indeed, to any jazz enthusiast; the guitarist will be performing and speaking on trends in modern jazz and contemporary music in general, for the Symposium audience. Smith, now a resident of Colorado Springs, has been recognized as one of the finest of modern jazz guitarists, and can claim numerous Downbeat and Metronome magazine jazz poll victories; lesser known is the fact that he has been guitarist with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and that he has played trumpet and violin with various concert groups.

These, then, are the personalities who will represent modern music in this year's Symposium; the CC student will also have an opportunity to express his talent musically, for there will be a Folk Music Hootenanny, music recitals, and a jazz jam session to round out the event.

Dr. T. H. Rawles CC Mathematics Professor, Dies

Dr. Thomas Howard Rawles, professor mathematics at Colorado College, died unexpectedly at his home, 1945 Mesa Rd., Thursday. He suffered an apparent heart attack while teaching in a classroom and was taken to his home. Dr. Rawles was 64 and had been connected with Colorado College except for war service, 27 years. He was a former treasurer of the college and former director of admissions, but had returned entirely to teaching, which was his chief interest. He held a Ph.D. degree from Yale University and was an outstanding expert in mathematics and a member of several mathematical societies.

He had a brilliant war record, having served with the Rainbow Division in World War I and returned to active service in May, 1942. He was a major in the artillery and attended the Marole Services School in Lexington, Va. In conformity with the Army policy of releasing officers, after more than 38 years service, Dr. Rawles had been returned to the inactive status.

He assumed the duties of treasurer of Colorado College December 1, 1940. During his administration he formulated a number of financial regulations, which were adopted by the board of trustees as permanent policies for the administration of finances. Under his direction two vacant properties on the campus were renovated to provide apartments for Navy personnel. Other campus properties were improved, notably the Student Union building, the Grill Room and the College Book Store.

He had been on the administrative staff of the college since 1935 when at his request he was returned to teaching. He had published extensively in the mathematical field. Certain methods which he developed have been cited by textbook authors, both in the United States and abroad.

Dr. Rawles was born Dec. 12, 1897, in Bloomington, Indiana. After earning his bachelor's degree at Indiana University in 1919 he served with the actuarial department of the Reinsurance Life Co. in Des Moines, Iowa, and after that for three years was representative for Standard Oil of New York in Greece. He returned to America to earn his master's degree from Indiana in 1925 and his doctor's degree from Yale in 1927. From 1927 to 1929 he was an instructor in mathematics at Yale, and from 1929 to 1935 served the mathematics department there as assistant professor.

His ability as an administrator was recognized by Colorado College officials who brought him here in 1935 to be director of admission and dean of freshmen. He served in this capacity until World War II, when he entered military service.

IN MEMORIAM:
Carol A. Howard '63



MAYBE WHEN IT SNOWS they'll turn the sprinklers off?

from the Honor Council

The ideal of the honor system, imbedded in tradition and furthered by development, has both tangible and intangible significance for the college community and its individuals. The individual must reflect on his own inner convictions to derive personal significance from the system.

As a college community, we can partially grasp the tangible meaning by evaluating the practical aspects of the working honor system. In order to initiate such evaluations, a few comparisons between a system such as ours and a proctored system are here considered.

What is a proctored system? One specific description that comes to mind is of an examination taken under surveillance of an instructor. The majority of us have experienced such a method in our prior academic lives. The test is given, and the teacher must remain in the room to prevent or discontinue any acts of cheating in the process of occurring. In this situation the student is looked upon as a potential cheater, and the teacher as a preventative force.

The honor system, on the other hand, has a more positive nature. It respects the honor of the individual and turns to this factor to guide the student in his actions. The system has to be enforced for the betterment of the community, but the enforcement is placed in the hands of the individual rather than in those of the instructor. The individual has an obligation to turn himself in if he cheats personally and to turn in others who may not act in accord with the system.

In selecting Colorado College for a higher education, we have likewise chosen the honor system and, it therefore, has an integral part in our lives. It is not only an obligation but a privilege as members of this college to uphold its principles.

Student Policy Committee

The Student Policy Committee is attempting to establish a basic standard of conduct for students of the Colorado College community. The committee is concerned at present with the students' feelings on his responsibilities to the community. The committee will hold its next meeting on November 16. Comments may be directed to Ann Armstrong, Alice Brooks, Jo Heller, Erv Hinds, Luis Markisen, Hank Rase, and Dale Spall. Written comments may be left in the ASCC box, Rastall Center. The committee would appreciate all ideas on what students think their basic responsibilities are to the college community.

The Assemblies Committee will present Mr. Guy Carwan in an assembly entitled, "Freedom Songs of the South" on Tuesday, November 13 at 11:00 in Perkins.

Mr. Carwan and his wife, Candy, who will appear with him, participated in sit-in demonstrations in several Southern cities. He will talk about his experiences and sing songs from the sit-ins and freedom rides.

This promises to be a most interesting assembly, and all are urged to attend.

Presbyterians Sponsor Summer Work Program

About 650 College-age and adult volunteers, mostly Americans, went out under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church this summer to help with church work in depressed areas of the United States and twenty-eight other countries. The Volunteers generally took care of their own travel and living expenses, and found they gained as much from the experience as they contributed.

General information about 1963 summer service possibilities and information about community service, volunteer, and work camp projects in the United States is available from the Student Summer Service, room 1296, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N.Y. Data about overseas projects and work camps is available from the Office of Student World Relations, room 924, the same address. Information about study programs, working seminars, and stateside educational projects, may be obtained from Presbyterian Service, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Civic Design Committee Reports Promise of Area

The Colorado College Civic Design Committee, as the result of a year-long study, financed by a \$10,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, reports that the greatest promise for development of the Rocky Mountain-Great Plains area may be recreation and use of natural regional advantages.

Since large scale industry and crop agriculture are impractical in the region, the committee suggests: The establishment of wholly new cities to take care of the nation's population explosion; advanced scientific research centers; educational institutions; and fine arts programs; development of a national recreation area; center for language and cultural understanding; and the development of the region as a laboratory for semi-arid area living.

Members of the Civic Design Study Committee, under the chairmanship of Prof. Glen Brooks of the political science department at Colorado College, are Prof. Bernard Arnest, Prof. Robert Z. Brown, Prof. Kenneth Curran, Prof. Louis Geiger, Prof. Paul Kutsche, Prof. Douglas Mertz, Prof. Fred A. Sondermann, and Prof. Van Shaw of the Colorado College faculty, and Colorado Springs Architect Gordon Ingraham. Ex-officio members are Colorado College President Louis T. Benetz and Vice President W. R. Brossman.

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Greek News

Phi Delta Theta: Saturday
Phi Delta Theta enjoyed a rousing picnic with the spirited, but ailing Sigma Chi. The picnic was in celebration of the devastating Phi Del-Sigma Chi football encounter. The fine repertoire of both choruses kept everyone well entertained throughout the afternoon.

Monday evening the Phi Dels were honored to have President Benezet and Mr. and Mrs. Brossman at the house for dinner. Early in the week, the Phi welcomed their field secretary, Raymond Hunkins.

Sigma Chi: Last Sunday the Sigs hosted the DGs at an informal evening supper. The previous day they held a "picnic" at the Bluffs to celebrate winning interfraternity football. Tomorrow will find the Sigs devoting their day to redecorating the Boys' Club on South Tejon—their annual local service project.

Alpha Phi: The Alpha Phis are looking forward to a Sunday dinner with the Sigma Chis. On the 12th they will be hostesses to the Denver Alpha Phi Mother's Club.

Delta Gamma: Monday night the DGs held an informal dinner for the members. Sunday morning the sophomores surprised the upperclass girls with an early breakfast. The event was highlighted by a pantomime of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips."

Gamma Phi Beta: Sunday the Religious Affairs Committee held the discussion of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* at the Gamma Phi lodge. Jim Fox led the small but dedicated group in an exchange of views.

The Gamma Phis have been studying hard this week to brush up their Shakespeare and hope everyone enjoyed the Variety Show as much as they did.

Kappa Alpha Theta: The Thetas held their scholarship desert luncheon. Guest speaker, Dr. Fred Sondermann, gave an excellent talk on this year's symposium.

For the variety show this year, the Thetas did a skit with the Betas. The success of the melodrama—"No, No, a Thousand Times No." will be celebrated tonight by a cast party.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: The Kappas will officially start their new philanthropy project this Sunday when they make a get-acquainted visit to the Colorado Springs Child Day Care Center. They are looking forward to a dessert Monday night, which will honor the CC football team.

For the past week, the Kappas have been hostesses for their field secretary. Friday night they held an hors d'oeuvre party in her honor.

Alpha Kappa Psi Tours Interstate Gas Company

On October 26, Alpha Kappa Psi toured Colorado Interstate Gas Company. The purpose of the tour was to study the effects of automation on the various aspects of the business. After a briefing on the history and plans for the expansion of the company, the group was treated to a demonstration of the capabilities of computers in solving technical engineering problems and spending the routine work of accounting. The group was amazed that one computer was capable not only of handling the payroll of 900 employees in 65 minutes, but also of actually playing Christmas Carols. This tour was the first of the year for the members of the professional business fraternity. Future tours are planned next semester for the Denver Mint and Coors Brewery.

Tiger staff pictures will be taken on Tuesday, November 13, at 3:30 p.m. Staff members should be in the Tiger Office at that time.

Musical Assembly Presented Tuesday

By Genevieve Vaughn

Medieval and Renaissance music, played and sung in the manner of the time, was the feature of a concert given by Karl Wolfram, Tuesday, November 6, at Perkins Hall under the joint sponsorship of the Music and German departments and the Assemblies Committee. Wolfram was formerly a professor of economics at the Universities of Munich and Hamburg. He became fascinated by the theorb, a 12 stringed 16th century instrument similar to the lute, and quit teaching to devote himself to singing and playing the theorb. The instrument he used for the concert was made in 1961, but he demonstrated a 16th century theorb which he reconstructed.

The first part of the program was devoted to Medieval and Renaissance music, from an early 14th century love song to 16th century ballads ranging in subject from what to do with an impossible wife to a flirtation between a girl and a passing horseman. Wolfram's next group of songs dated back to the Thirty Years War and reflected the sufferings of the poor people during the war. The second half of the program was devoted mainly to songs written to poems by 19th century romantic poets, including Goethe and Joseph von Eisenbach. In this vein also was a 20th century Lautenlied, or "lute-song," written for a poem by Hugo von Hoffmannsthal. Wolfram concluded the program with Swedish and Norwegian folk music.

Wolfram's stage manner was warm and informal and he displayed a love of music he sang. He had a feeling especially for the medieval and renaissance music. Judging from the stillness of the auditorium, the audience was very receptive. Perkins Hall was filled almost to capacity due to the advertising efforts of the Assemblies Committee.

Wolfram studies old music manuscripts and old poems until he finds the earliest existing version of a song. There are many song collections available in German archives.

He is 33 years old and lives in Hamburg with his wife and two daughters.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans of the Colorado College wish to sincerely thank all those students who have helped so tirelessly and unerringly with the work done on this campus and in the town. The campaign has been one of the best the Republican Party has ever staged. Without your work, such a statement would be impossible. Therefore, we wish to express our thanks to you and all those who have aided us so invaluable.

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Just East of the Peak Theater

Shove Chapel

PREACHER: Professor Ken Burton

SERMON TITLE: "Faith Tragedy"

Recently our college community was appalled and dismayed by a number of tragic events. Some of us have been shaken by occurrences and they have raised anew amongst us the old problem of evil. What is there in this tragedy and sinning waste, if there is any at the Bible itself is acutely aware of the agony of this question. It asks it in magnificent, poignant form in the Old Testament. New Testament speaks concept of God's involvement in the sin and desolation of the world, although not giving an rational answer points to rescue by which man can live up to world's tragedy and overcome it.

Film Preview

Tuesday, November 13th 2:30, 7:20, and 9:00 p.m.

"Never on Sunday"

Never on Sunday is a rambling, tedious little politico-political fable about the Virtuous Vice and the Quiet American. The theme of the film is old, but the director Jules Dassin presents it in an amusing enough in so doing to save it from the depths of mediocrity.

Briefly, the story is of an American in search of truth in the country of Greece, Aristotle, Plato. He believes that if he can learn what caused Athens to decline, he can then save the world. But what our American "Red" finds on his Odyssey is not Plato, but rather a beautiful prostitute who becomes to him the symbol of a decadent ancient Greece, with the zeal of a missionary, he set out to save the prostitute. Within the plot arises a far more involved philosophy, although never reaches Aristotelian heights. Our Homer discovers that the talk more satisfaction in the joy of living than in any search for abstract truth, that knowledge is not power, and lastly, that only way to save the world is to love the people in it.

I would like to suggest an implication of the film. The logic is not entirely in Greek, but rather a representation of the differences in culture and perceptions. He has recognized color values of the native tone. If Never on Sunday had been a loss of not merely flavor, but of the humor, and perhaps even, the point of the film, Stan Keller's

Symposium Week 1963

I pointed out last year, when the idea was first formulated, that if a lot of planning wasn't done, and if the visiting lecturers and schedule wasn't top-notch, "Symposium Week" might just as well be listed as "Ski Week." Without mandatory attendance (something from which everyone shrinks), more CC students would be at Aspen than in Colorado Springs.

The planning stage is now over, the publicity stage has begun, and it looks now as if "Symposium Week" should be well attended.

My doubts vanished when I looked at the schedule of events. The program that has been decided upon is a most diversified one, planned for the broad spectrum of CC students. Revolving around literature, music, drama, art and movies, there is something to whet the interest of everyone.

The schedule has been balanced to permit maximum participation without overlap, and, further, to distribute the various phases of contemporary art throughout the week. Each day contains a varied program, ranging from lectures to discussions to jazz sessions to experimental films. These have been laid out to be not only entertaining, but intellectually respectable.

The speaker list is extremely good. Every single person CC contacted to act as a lecturer or speaker has accepted! And, though, while running over the list of names, some may not be immediately recognized, these men are at the top or near the top in their fields. The idea of a symposium week has been so enthusiastically accepted that persons wishing to speak during this event have contacted CC on their own initiative.

All in all, the week should be both informative and entertaining—not just another week of school, or a week to spend at the K or elsewhere—but a week in which to explore the arts of our society, and to enjoy ourselves at the same time.

I hope—and, in fact, predict—there will be more CC students on campus January 13-19 than on the ski slopes. It will be well worth our while. CEP

ASCC Notes

The Enthusiasm Committee, under the enthusiastic leadership of Pat Chapman has been asked to organize enthusiasm activities for the remainder of the soccer schedule. This will include cheerleaders, band, etc.

The bulk of the meeting was concerned with the approval of Finance Committee appropriations. They are as follows: Choir, \$300 to help finance their tour; Center for Practical Politics, \$50; Commitment, \$70; Convention Fund, \$400, this money is to be used for financing students representing CC at regional conferences (especially at CSU); Darkroom, \$300; Foreign Student Committee, \$2,420; Homecoming, \$350, this is merely to underwrite any deficit that may occur and most of this will probably be returned; International Relations Club, \$300; Kinnikinnik, \$2,109.70 (.85 per student per semester), this increase over last year's allotment is to enable the Kinnikinnik to have color pages in at least one of the issues; All-School picnic, \$150, again this is for underwriting the event in case of a deficit and most of it will probably be returned; Student Assemblies, \$660; TIGER, \$2,978.40 (\$1.20 per student per semester). Appropriations for AWS and the Nugget have been held back due to procedural difficulties of the organizations.

Applications for TIGER editor and business manager are due November 14.

Under the auspices of the Social

Co-ordinating Committee, plans for the All-College Conference, February 23 and 24, are being formulated. Applications for chairman will soon be opened.

Student Policy: See article on page 1.

Guy Carwan, ex-freedom rider, will be the assembly speaker next Tuesday, November 13. He will sing "Freedom Songs of the South."

Because of numerous requests for donations (Foster Parents, the Laverne Madigan Fund for Indians and Eskimos) Dave Holdorf, chairman of the Academic Committee has asked whether a general policy regarding contributions should be established or whether they should continue to review them on an individual basis. The council voted unanimously to postpone discussion of this point until next week.

Rastall Center Board set up a television in the Hub last Tuesday for the purpose of enabling students etc. to watch the election results. The Rastall Center has been practicing for its bowling contest with the ASCC, however no date has as yet been set for this showdown. Also, a star bowler (not Max) will be at CC on the 27th of November. Sunday, November 11 Rastall will sponsor "The Three Penny Opera." The German movie, with English subtitles, will be shown in Perkins.

The ad hoc committee has taken a "definite stand," but they say it's top secret.

Americans in Southern Rhodesia

By Solomon Nkiwane

I come from Southern Rhodesia, which is still a British self-governing colony in Southern Africa. It is a small country of about the size of California (over 150,000 square miles) and has a population of about 3% million.

The white Rhodesians (mainly English) have often described Southern Rhodesia, affectionately, as "the land of sunshine." And indeed, it is not uncommon to see them basking themselves in the southern tropical sun with apparent contentment. Unfortunately, since about five years ago when the African political "wind of change" blew loose into Southern Rhodesia, the "sunshine" is fast turning into "darkness."

However, for different reasons, Americans have found their way to Southern Rhodesia. In fact, we have had quite a big share of American visitors to Africa. Despite the fact that the country is inland (1000 miles from the nearest coast) and that she is almost surrounded by hostile countries, such as Portuguese Angola and Mozambique in the West and East respectively, the Republic of South Africa in the South, Americans are not failed to get there in large numbers.

The first batch of Americans I saw were soldiers. How and why they passed through Southern Rhodesia, I don't know. But, as I drove along Five Street in the city of Bulawayo in 1958, we came across a group of about ten American soldiers. They were all complaining bitterly about the shortness of the buildings.

"Hey, guys, do you call these skyscrapers?" one asked. "Oh no. In fact I'm sick and tired of them short buildings here" was the answer, to the great amusement of my Australian friend.

As one goes to the Victoria Falls, however, which is certainly the pride of Southern Rhodesia's natural assets, one usually comes across thousands of tourists from all over the world. Amongst these tourists you are sure to detect the Americans by their apparent inquisitiveness and curiosity.

First, Americans generally like to talk to the local people and ask questions, while their children usually have fun with the monkeys and baboons which are found in large numbers at the Victoria Falls. Secondly, Americans tend to be nicely curious. If, at the

Victoria Falls, you see anybody creeping right into the precipice of the Falls (usually trying to take the most unusual picture!), in nine cases out of ten, it is an American. At least, that is what most people think.

At any rate, I would like to warn any American who visits the Victoria Falls, that many people have died there. Currents of swirling wind there sometimes change and places generally regarded as safe zones sometimes become dangerous.

Southern Rhodesia also has large national parks for game. One of these, which teems with all kinds of animals, is the Wankie Game Reserve. If you travel by train from Bulawayo to the Victoria Falls you pass through the Wankie Game Reserve. It is not unusual sometimes that the train stops because of the stubborn and sluggish elephants found on the rail.

Once, I traveled by train which was forced to stop that way. While the local people and certainly the European travelers complained about the wasted time, and exhibited why-not-go-through-those-dum-dum-beasts-and-kill-a-few-of-them attitude, I saw quite a few of these travelers getting out of their cameras and taking pictures, apparently cheerful. The first one I asked told me that he was an American.

At the University of Rhodesia, and Nyasaland, there is a history professor, Dr. T. O. Ranger, an American. He has, in relatively a short time, made himself very popular with one section and very notorious with the other section, of the Rhodesian community. He has led desegregation campaigns, and once in 1961, he was pushed into a swimming pool by white Rhodesians while wearing his Sunday best! Two weeks ago Dr. Ranger was arrested with other 1800 African leaders in the name of "peace and order" in the country.

Election . . . 1962

By Bob Williams

The national trend in this week's off-year election can be regarded as a mild victory for the administration of John Kennedy. Historically the party in power has lost an average of nearly thirty seats in the House of Representatives. The fact that the Republicans have picked up approximately half a dozen seats can be regarded as a Democratic victory since they have minimized their possible losses. As a result of the slim Kennedy victory in 1960, the President failed to sweep

a great many Representatives into office, therefore the Democrats had none of the customary seats to lose in this year's non-presidential election. Indications are that the next session of the House will be politically more conservative than the last. Because of this fact, the prospects for passage of key pieces of the Administration's legislation would appear very dim.

In the upper branch of Congress, the Democrats have picked up at least five seats. It would seem that these gains will strengthen the Administration's position in the Senate, rather than that of the Republican-Southern Democratic block. Since many of the most significant pieces of legislation in the last session of Congress were defeated by one or two votes, the additional Democrats may be able to lend the critically needed votes for an Administration victory on key proposals in Congress.

The Republican strength across the country was supposed to be shown by the picking up of many Governorships. The importance of these gubernatorial elections that might evolve for 1964 in the Republican party. Generally speaking, the Republicans have elected governors to many of the largest electoral vote states such as New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan. The Democrats have surprisingly won many smaller electoral vote states such as Vermont, New Mexico, and Massachusetts.

The closeness of important races in such previously one party states as Alabama, Oklahoma, Vermont, and New Hampshire demonstrated the increase of the two party system in the United States.

The defeat of Richard Nixon in California probably closes the book on his political career. Most significantly, this election loss rules the former Vice President out of any future contention for a national elective office.

The prominent elections within the state of Colorado is best described as a Republican sweep with both John Love and Peter Dominick winning by unexpectedly large pluralities. Dominick's victory spotlighted a moderate national trend of increased popularity of ultra conservative Republicans.

WES to Dedicate New Dance Studio

The Women's Educational Society of Colorado College will dedicate the Dorothea Cornick Dance Studio at its annual meeting Saturday, Nov. 10.

The society, organized in 1880, to assist girls attending CC, has raised more than \$10,500 to build the dance studio and remodel the girl's gymnasium in Cossett Hall.

The dance studio is named in memory of Mrs. Cornick, late wife of Professor Norman S. Cornick of the college dance department.

Mrs. Cornick, formerly a dancer in New York, had taught dance at the college for a number of years.

The WES project to raise funds for the dance studio and girl's gymnasium, which got under way in the spring of 1961, has been under the direction of Mrs. Hartley Murray.

The project has been one of the principal objectives of the society under the presidency of Mrs. Louis T. Benetz.

Dedication of the dance studio will follow the society's annual luncheon and business meeting to be held in Benis Hall.

Special guests at the luncheon and dedication ceremony will be Professor Cornick; Miss Betty Young, director of physical education for women; and physical plant director Richard Kendrick.

Serving on the committee to set up the dedication are Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Alice Preston, and Mrs. Mary Warner.

Mrs. Joy Rucker will be in charge of the luncheon.

Religious Affairs Committee

The Reverend Alexander Lukens of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church of Denver will be a guest speaker of the Religious Affairs Committee Sunday, November 11, at 5:30 p. m. All are welcome to participate in the discussion with Rev. Lukens on "Motives for Living" at the DG house. The following Sunday's discussion will be led by Rabbi Gordon of Iowa in the Theta house. Suppers will be served at each of these discussion periods for 25c.

Survival Kits Purchased From Sophs for Finals

Are you feeling the academic bind? Are you beginning to wonder if you will survive the finals (which incidentally begin in 32 days!) with sane mind and healthy body? If you are—the sophomore class has your interests at heart! The class has sent registered students offering to deliver one special Survival kit to each student for only \$2.00. The survival kit will include such goodies as apples, oranges, bananas, cookies, brownies, candy, Fritos and numerous others. Your only duty is to write your parents reminding (begging!) them to order one for you. If your pleas fail, then please be sure to order one yourself. Get your form at the Rastall Desk and return it with \$2.00 to Jo Heller—Loomis Hall. All profits will go to the support of the classes' foreign student.

Notice!

Mr. Ervin, a representative from Stanley Aviation Corp., will lecture and show a film on Stanley Aviation Corporation's supersonic escape capsule for the B-58. The lecture and film will be held at Rastall Center on Tuesday, November 13, at 7:15 p. m. in the WES room. The program is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, and the public is invited. There will be refreshments.

Editor's Note



In the fifth paragraph of the review of "The Crucible" in last week's edition, the wording should have read, "Adrienne Zech and her four followers . . ." not ". . . poor followers," as was printed.

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CC Tigers Barely Miss First Conference Victory

A tremendous team effort by the Colorado College football eleven almost resulted in the Tigers scalping the front-running Adams State Indians in an RMC game played last Saturday at Alamosa. The final score favored the Indians 21 to 20 when a two point extra point try by the Bengals was nullified by an offside penalty. The win gave Adams State a 3-0 league mark and at least a share of the conference championship. CC now supports an 0-3 mark to hold down fifth place.

The Indians scored twice in the first quarter when halfback Carl Letters smashed over from the two yard line, and minutes later when halfback Jim Edwards plowed into the end zone from the two. Ochoa kicked both the extra points to give ASC a 14 to 0 half-time advantage.

The Tigers came roaring back in the second half to almost pull at a victory. The Black and Gold killed their first TD when Chris Letley intercepted an Indian pass in the seventeen yard line and rushed past the goal line. Adams State came back later in the period to tie the third marker when the Tigers scampered to pay dirt from the CC three yard line. Ochoa's third successful place kick proved to be the margin of victory.

Colorado College made its bid in the final stanza as they registered two touchdowns. With 11:40 left, Wayne Deutscher stormed fourteen yards to score, and, after Steve Sabol's conversion, CC was up only 21 to 14. The excitement mounted when Vince Greco passed ten yards to Lee Muller to give the Tigers their third TD (only 4:10 left in the contest). Coach Jerry Carle's eleven decided to go for the two point conversion which was broken up on a highly disputed offside penalty. The Bengals displayed a devastating defense and potent offense in the contest with each squad member putting everything he had to the game. It was a team effort that tallied CC's three touchdowns and it was a team effort that barely missed topping the conference champions, proving that CC football hasn't completely given up the ghost. Their next try is with Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Nebraska. The Black and Gold will wind up their 1962 Rocky Mountain Conference season November 17 when Colorado Mines invades CC at Washburn Field.

In games played last weekend, eastern State triumphed over Colorado Mines, 13-6. This was eastern State's final conference game and they finished with a 2-2 record. This week's schedule finds Adams State at Colorado School of Mines, Colorado State College journeys to New Mexico Western, and Western State plays host to Idaho State.

RMC Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Adams State	3	0
Idaho State College	2	2
Eastern State	2	2
Colorado Mines	1	1
Colorado College	0	3



Sabol Named To RMC Squad

Steve Sabol, a Colorado College junior from Villanova, Penn., has been named fullback of the Academic All Rocky Mountain Conference football squad.

The academic team members, the first such grid squad ever chosen in the Rocky Mountain Conference, are selected on an equal basis according to scholastic ability and football skill. The team will represent the 53-year-old RMC in selections for the national Academic All-American team later this fall.

Twenty-year-old Sabol, the only Pennsylvania choice on the academic squad, graduated third in his class from Haverford School in Haverford, Penn., and has been a consistent performer in both the classroom and on the football field at CC.

He is majoring in education and has been a member of the CC Tigers since his first year.

Sabol moved from quarterback in high school to a college fullback in a roundabout method. The first year at Colorado College he filled the freshman field general's spot. Later he was transferred to halfback and then to the slotback in Coach Carle's pro-style offensive system. He moved to fullback in his sophomore year, a position that suits Sabol no end.

Sabol has carried the mail for a CC touchdown almost this year and has booted the conversions after four more. Place kicking is a new line of work for the CC fullback. He tried it for the first time this season and has been quite successful.

For instance, Steve turned out for the CC track squad for the first time in the 1962 spring season, moving into the shot-put bracket, he nailed down third place in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Although Sabol is the only Colorado College selection on the RMC academic first team, CC placed three men on the academic second team. These are Stu Brubaker, sophomore guard, Al Church, senior tackle; and Bill Mellin, junior halfback.

Notice!

Plans have been made for block seating for CC students during CC games at the Holiday Hockey Tournament in Boston. CC will play games on December 26, 27, 28 and 29. A sign-up sheet is available at Rastall Center Desk. Questions may be referred to Brad Chase or Tom DiMare.

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Colo. College Soccer

The CC soccer team will host Colorado School of Mines at Washburn Field this Sunday, November 11, at 2:30. This should prove to be a great game. The Tigers seem to be fired up and waiting for the Orediggers. Let's all get out and support CC's own. If you've never seen a game, try it out this Sunday!



SOCCER GOALIE, Steve Prough looks on as Abio Afonja perfects his kick.

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CC Basketball

Count drills for the 1962 basketball season have started at Colorado College with 18 potential hoopsters turning out.

CC basketball coach Leon "Red" Eastlack said the squad includes seven returning lettermen plus two transfer students from junior colleges and nine freshmen.

Eastlack said both transfer students, Bob Heiny and Bob Baker, promised to be outstanding players. He also pointed to freshmen Phil Hart and Pete Susenihl as strong contenders for this year's starting five.

So far the Tigers have confined their drills to defensive patterns and conditioning. Although Eastlack intends to keep the squad at its present strength, he doesn't plan to move in offensive practice for another week.

By all indications, Eastlack said, the team will possess a better overall balance than they did last year. They are lacking in height compared to other Rocky Mountain Conference Squads, but Eastlack said they would probably be able to compensate for that by better overall unity on the court. The Tigers open their 1962 campaign on December 1, meeting St. Josephs on the Rio Grande at Cossett Hall at 8 p. m.

Chess Club Meeting

The second meeting of the Chess Club will be held on Sunday afternoon right after lunch (2:00 p.m.) in the ASCC room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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1. Pick up a free official L&M GRAND PRIX 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold—on and about campus. Fill it in.
2. Detach your serialized L&M GRAND PRIX 50 LICENSE PLATE from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M KING, L&M BOX, CHESTERFIELD KING or CHESTERFIELD REGULAR. Menthol smokers can enter with OASIS. 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!



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Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

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FOOTBALL WAS THE SCENE of a lively time Saturday evening, November 10. With the aid of a roaring fire, cider and popcorn, Jerry Layton and Jim Lucey led 150 classmates (and Russ Sperry) singing their way to a good time. Later, Mike Sabom and his band from 2nd South played up a twister. The frosh have once again shown their tremendous class spirit and enthusiasm.

**Religious Affairs Committee
Announces Sermon, Lectures
and Talks by Rabbi Gordon**

The Religious Affairs Committee has pleased to announce the forthcoming visit of Rabbi Albert A. Gordon, of Sioux City, Iowa, to the Colorado College campus. Rabbi Gordon is coming under the sponsorship of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. He is the Rabbi of the Jewish congregation in Colorado Springs and lectures in Morning and evening at the Jewish Center in Sioux City, on Judaism and the Old Testament. He also traveled extensively in Europe.

Rabbi Gordon's official schedule follows. He will preach at 11:00 a.m. service in Shove Chapel on Sunday morning. His topic will be "The Challenge to the Judeo-Christian Tradition." In this sermon he will speak of the challenge of contemporary secularism with its perils and opportunities. The Minister of the Chapel will act as his Worship Leader and there will be music by the Chapel Choir. Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. he will introduce the session at the fifth and last of Sunday evening supper discussions which will be held in the Delta Gamma House, 12 College Place, situated right by the main entrance of Loomis Hall. The theme for the discussion will be "Judaism and Christianity: Similarities and Contrast."

Members of the college community will be welcome and a supper will be served at \$25 a plate. Rabbi will also introduce a time discussion at 4:00 p.m. Monday the 19th of November in the W.E.S. room. His subject will be "Prejudice: Its Causes and Remedies" and members of the college community are invited to attend.

The last of Rabbi Gordon's engagements will be to address the College Assembly. He will give a illustrated talk on the modern of Israel.

Rastall Center Board

Saturday November 17, the Rastall Center Board will sponsor a Twister in the Hub after the football game with the Colorado School of Mines. This will be approximately between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. This will take the place of the FAC. All students are urged to come celebrate our victory.

**Six Perkins Prizes
Awarded Students**

The Perkins Prizes for outstanding academic achievements have been awarded to six Colorado College students. The prizes are awarded each year to two members of the sophomore, the junior, and the senior classes. The recipients of the awards are those students who had the highest academic averages at the end of last year.

The Perkins Prize is provided by an endowed scholarship fund left the Colorado College by the late Willard B. Perkins, for whom Perkins Hall was named.

Dean E. Mathias, director of student aid and "Perkins Prize recipients receive, at the end of their freshman year, awards of \$100 for one year only. Students receiving Perkins Prizes at the end of the sophomore year receive awards of \$100 each year during their junior and senior years in college.

The prizes were presented to the winners by Colorado College President L. T. Benzet.

Sophomore recipients of the prize are Paul L. Carson and Judy Jaccard.

The two juniors awarded the prize are David L. Bitters and Marla F. Bullock.

Recipients of the prize for the second time are seniors Max L. Power and Lynne A. Vincent.

Announcement

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, material for next week's Tiger MUST be submitted by no later than Monday at 1 p.m.

**Malyshev Elected Pres.
Of Teacher Association**

Colorado College Professor of Russian Alexey N. Malyshev has been elected president of the Colorado chapter of the Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages. For the past year Mr. Malyshev has been first vice president of the chapter. ATSEEL is the professional organization of professors and teachers of Russian and other Eastern European languages and literature.

Born in Czechoslovakia of Russian parents, Mr. Malyshev came to this country in 1949 after attending Salzburg University in Austria. He continued his studies at Columbia University and Columbia University Russian Institute. He has been an instructor of Russian and Russian history at the University of Maryland's Far East Division in Tokyo, and executive director of International Research, Inc., in New York.

He has also worked as an interpreter at the U.N. and for the U. S. State Department. In his work with the State Department, he was involved in working out details leading to the Kennedy-Khrushchev talks in Austria, and in planning the proposed direct flights between New York and Moscow.

Mr. Malyshev joined the CC faculty in September of 1961. In addition to his duties as a professor of Russian language and literature, he teaches a year-long course in the history of Russia.

CC vs. Mines

The CC Tigers will round out their season of football in a game with the Colorado School of Mines on Washburn Field tomorrow. No matter what the season had in store for either of these teams, it is all thrown to the winds when they meet. Traditional rivalry is always an upsetting factor. Let's give the squad some support tomorrow, and there's little doubt they will respond and give everyone a good game.

**Symposium Will Enable CC
To Examine Spirit of Art**

By Bruce Colvin

In the view of the public, modern art may well be the most puzzling aspect of the contemporary arts. Certainly no other art form today has been the subject of so many controversies, controversies that center in the body of the general citizenry. Through the catalyst formed by such men as a philosopher esthetician, an art critic, a social anthropologist, and an experimenting scientist, Symposium will enable Colorado College to examine the spirit of contemporary art, with resulting ideas that may apply equally to the fine arts in general.

Clement Greenberg, art critic, is a man whose thoughts and judgments have made an important mark on the painting and sculpture of the last two decades. Hilton Kramer, contributing editor to Arts Magazine, has named Greenberg "a writer who has certainly brought the finest mind to the regular practice of art criticism in our time." This excerpt is from the October issue of Arts, which features a review of Clement Greenberg's book *Art and Culture: Critical Essays*, a review which is also meant as a tribute to Greenberg. His writings have appeared in numerous art journals, and he has contributed regularly in the past to *The Nation*, *Partisan Review*, and *Commentary*. His book, *Art and Culture*, will soon be available in Tutt Library. Greenberg will speak to the Symposium audience on modern painting, and will participate in a discussion on the relations between the public, the artist, and the critic; surely few other persons are as highly qualified as he to comment on these subjects.

A distinguished philosopher, Dr. Abraham Kaplan, will lecture on truth in art, a subject that has great bearing upon all forms of artistic creativity. Dr. Kaplan is professor and former chairman of the Department of Philosophy, University of California at Los Angeles, having also been on the faculties of Harvard, Columbia, New York University, and the University of Michigan. He is a recipient of both Guggenheim and Rockefeller Fellowships, was a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, and is now a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut. He has lectured throughout the United States, India, Israel, and Japan, and is the author of *Power and Society*, *The New World of Philosophy*, *American Ethics and Public Policy*, and of numerous articles in journals; *The New World of Philosophy* is now in two volumes, and it is a prime example of Kaplan's knowledge of contemporary philosophies, and of his concern for interpretation of modern life.

Dr. George Mills will give his views of contemporary art, views which stem from a background of anthropology. Dr. Mills is now the anthropologist and assistant director of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Curator of Taylor Museum, and lecturer in General Education for Colorado College. Educated at Dartmouth and Harvard, and the recipient of an American Anthropological Association Fellowship, Dr. Mills has been recognized particularly for his research on the cultures of the American Southwest, and has also studied extensively the relations of art, culture, and society. His ideas should undoubtedly further the scope of Symposium's study of the contemporary arts and the public, and will be an important addition to the overall synthesis.

Probably the most thought provoking segment of this year's Symposium will be presented by a young scientist, Raymond Auger. Through his interest in the field of automatic control, Auger has developed a machine which can be programmed to create paintings.

Auger studied mechanical engineering at Georgia Tech for two years, and during the time became the founding editor for its literary magazine. He transferred to Columbia University to pursue his growing interest in psychology. Auger supported himself while at Columbia as a draftsman, and went on as a research engineer-designer after his final year there. A course in neurological psychology started him on an experiment in constructing artificial nerve networks capable of controlling a simulated musculature system. The device developed, from its inception in 1955 into a machine capable of performing a variety of tasks, of which painting was the final phase. When it was discovered that many of the paintings held qualities of generally accepted aesthetic values, attempts were made to increase the "free will" of the machine so that the device's creative capabilities were emphasized. The machine, its creator, and its creations have been featured in newspaper articles in the United States and Europe, and on five national television programs. Auger was Technical Editor of the *Automatic Control* series from 1956 to 1960, when his book, *The Relay Guide*, was published. Upon the publication of the book, Auger made an extensive trip abroad which took him through the USSR, where he gained an interest in research being done in the fluid amplification field, a field in which he has now achieved prominence in America. Raymond Auger will be an extremely interesting participant in the Symposium, and his machine, which he will demonstrate, may raise important questions as to the true definition of art.

In conjunction with Symposium Week, the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center will be holding an influential exhibition originated by New York's Museum of Modern Art earlier this year, "Recent Painting U.S.A.: The Figure," of which the New York Times' John Canady said "is the most imaginative, the least arbitrarily exclusive, and by far the most explorative exhibition the museum has held in a long while." An exhibition of student art will also be held during the week, thus presenting our own portion of creativity in art.

**IRC Announces Film,
Discussion on Mexico**

The International Relations Club announces the presentation of the movie, "Forgotten Villages," based on a story by John Steinbeck and narrated by Burgess Meredith. Tuesday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. This black and white sound movie covers the story of a small village in Mexico and of a boy and his family involved in the clash between superstition and medicine. The movie lasts 60 minutes. After the film there will be a general discussion on Mexico led by Dr. Don MacCorquodale, local physician and enthusiastic, keen observer of the Mexican scene.

The I.R. Club extends an invitation to all its members and everyone interested in Latin American affairs and Mexico—or those who simply wish to see a good movie! Perkins will seat 300 comfortably!

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Student Publication



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From the Chair

By MAX POWER — President ASCC

One point which all members of ASCC contend with again and again is this: Are ASCC meetings open to students. And again and again we answer: Yes! They certainly are. The meetings, held each Monday at 4:00 in Rastall Center are open, and interested students are urged to attend and contribute to the discussion if they wish.

A revitalized Assemblies Committee has, in the past two weeks, produced two excellent assembly programs, each of which has drawn a good student-faculty turnout. The projected programs which will fill the Tuesday at 11 a.m. slot look equally as interesting, and it is to be hoped that the Assemblies Committee will make the college community aware of these attractions.

Keep an eye on the evolving reports of the Symposium. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

Our congratulations to the CC soccer team. With their enthusiasm and ability, they have elevated soccer, largely unheard of on this campus two years ago, into an important inter-collegiate sport. We suspect that enthusiasm for and participation in soccer is on the increase. This opportunity to involve more of our students in rugged, intercollegiate competition can only strengthen the whole college athletic program.

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ASCC Notes

The meeting was "kicked off" (figuratively) with a plea for student support of the new soccer team. Hopefully there will be another home game at which students may show their enthusiasm.

The interviews for Tiger editor and business manager will be held Friday evening, November 16. Any interested personnel are urged to apply; business managers are particularly welcome. There is a stipend...

The Assemblies Committee has accomplished the greatest revolution since 1789. It is now a "model of efficiency," with carefully delegated sub-committees and personnel. The committees will try to hold an informal post-assembly luncheon whenever possible so that interested students may meet the speaker personally. An afternoon coffee hour will also be scheduled if interest merits. Tuesday, November 20 will bring Rabbi A. A. Gordon speaking on "Travels in Israel," and the battle cry of the committee is "Fill Perkins!"

After lengthy discussion and rapid attrition of several motions, a very flexible conclusion was reached concerning the numerous requests for funds which have been flooding the Academic Committee. Mr. Howard reminded the Council that almost \$1000 of student money is given to charitable organizations annually by means of the Variety Show and the Campus Chest Auction. It was also mentioned that several of these requests may be referred to other campus groups which might care to contribute. It was therefore decided that the Academic Committee would consider each request separately and consult the Council only if it felt the plea worthwhile.

Rastall has embarked on an intensive plan to fill the leisure hours of those who do not plan to utilize the Thanksgiving holiday by doing the past three month's work. There will be a Bridge Evening Nov. 23 and a movie on Nov. 24. Saturday, Nov. 17 will feature a Twister after the game (chez Hub).

The "Top Secret" idea of the ad hoc Symposium Social committee has been described as "concrete." This writer suspects paper mache.

The Sophomore Class has found a date for the Winter Carnival—February 15 and 16. Friday night will feature a show by CC figure skaters, followed by the annual hockey and broomball games. Saturday night's dance will be at the Antlers. Tune in later for more information.

The Social Coordinating Committee's "Blue Book" (or "How to Succeed in Social Chairmanship Without Even Trying") is available in the Activities Office.

May we again stress that ASCC meetings are open meetings and may be attended by any and all who wish to see what the student government is really like. If you've nothing to do on a Monday afternoon and you are in Rastall, or if you have to make a special trip, do come.

Miss Benham performed her usual suave job of adjourning the meeting at 4:45.

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship

November 18, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Rabbi Albert A. Gordon

Sermon Title: "The Challenge of the Judeo-Christian Tradition"

Worship Leader: Professor Kenneth Burton

Special music by the College Choir

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

There will be a Student Education Association meeting Tuesday, November 20, 1962, in Rastall Center at 4:15 p.m.

Miss Marion Reid and Mrs. Elizabeth Wade will speak to the group on their experiences teaching in England on an exchange teacher program. Also at this time the group will have its picture taken for the Nugget.

Everyone is cordially invited. We'll expect to see you then.

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Greek News

Beta Theta Pi: Tuesday the Beta thots held the Delta Gmas at a dinner.

Kappa Sigma: "For the week, the Kappa Sigma fraternity has done absolutely nothing. They have had no social functions, clean-up campaigns, no picnics, informal suppers, no fratern elections, no intramural events, no after dinner speakers." Kappa Sigmas have again squandered an entire week.

Phi Delta Theta: Tonight Phi Deltas are having an infoparty in their basement. It will be the last time that outsiders be able to see the work of artistic Phi, since the basement renovation begins next week, day morning at 10:00, the Deltas will host Bemis at a breakfast in the girls' honor.

Sigma Chi: Following the project last Saturday at the CC Club, the Sigs enjoyed an infoparty together at the Pam Program. Sunday night the Sigs held a party at the house in honor of Alpha Phi. Tonight they will do so with the week with their winter mal dinner dance.

Delta Gamma: Monday the D.G.s heard the happy news that their new house would be completed December 1st.

Gamma Phi Beta: Last Sunday the Gamma Phi Beta celebrated their founders' day, and the winning of their 89th year. The occasion was celebrated with a luncheon at the Broadmoor. Sunday the Gamma Phi Beta hosted the Phi Deltas for breakfast and bridge at the house. Tempting food, healthy appetizing quantities of coffee, and as the bidding added up to a welcome change of morning pace.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Last week the Theta pledges picked the pledge mothers. Wednesday a party was held at the lodge for the celebration of the event.

The Thetas and the Phi Gamma have planned a joint charity picnic this year. It will be a Thanksgiving party for orphans held at the Phi Gamma house on Tuesday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Monday night the Kappas will are hostesses at a dessert given honor of the CC football team.

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Benezet Presents Program To Strengthen Greek System

Recently a discussion centering about both the strong and the weak points of the Greek system and its future at Colorado College was held at the Kappa house. The program featured Dr. Benezet and included representatives from each of the five societies. It was prompted by the general feeling among CC students that the administration was against the Greek system and was therefore attempting to weaken them through such measures as increased academic pressure.

In answer to the question of the role of the Greeks in the point of view of the GG administration, Dr. Benezet stated that the definition of their goals, fraternities are organizations whose existence is based upon the ideal that each member may grow in such a way as to strive towards high ideals of the organization. He feels that the trouble between the faculty and the Greeks arises when these fraternities do not live up to their standards, and towards this end, he suggested his own four point program. 1) The fraternity could ask the question, "What do we owe to ourselves?" Under this heading he would include duty, high standards, and constructive activities. 2) In the same manner, the fraternity should ask "What do we owe to the college?"

In answer to this he mentioned the importance of college citizenship, participation in extra-curricular activities, support of the college community standards and partnership in the acquisition of education. 3) In turn the question of what the college owes the fraternity should also be considered. In this list he includes support of the fraternity ideal as well as physical support (maintenance, buildings, food service), its participation in the education of the college.

4) His final point centered upon concrete plans for improvement, some of which he stated, have already been carried out: 1) An annual leadership conference between the faculty and the Greeks 2) Alumnae and faculty-fraternity advisors. 3) Monthly Greek and Panhellenic luncheons. 4) A faculty member representing the fraternity point of view. 5) A fraternity calendar (deferred to next year). 6) And, finally, a fraternity evaluation of effectiveness in areas.

In the question and answer period which followed, the first question mentioned was the advantages and disadvantages of deferred membership. Dr. Benezet stated that although the fraternities might suffer financially the first semester, he feels that the system offers a net advantage to both the fraternities and the fraternities, and that it will be better judged in its second year than its first.

In answer to the question of the role of the Greeks at CC, Dr. Benezet pointed out that each person by examining the things he considers important to his personal development, must decide what is his role. While some may feel that fraternities are a distraction from their studies, others feel that they serve as an effective counterbalance to the purely technical side of a college education, as well as being a means by which we, as individuals, are able to develop close and meaningful relationships by working with a group.

After a discussion of the rationing of discrimination in the choosing of members, in which it was stated that the major emphasis should be placed on what each (the fraternity and the prospective member) could give each other, Dr. Benezet closed by challenging each fraternity (and each individual as a member of a fraternity) to re-examine its philosophy of selection—overcome the stereotyped picture of a "sorority girl" or a "fraternity man" and to dare to be different.

Carawan Demonstrates Musical Proficiency

By Terry Winograd

"Songs of Freedom in the American South" was the basic theme of a program presented Tuesday morning to an appreciative audience by Guy Carawan and his wife Candy. Mr. Carawan, who has a master's degree in sociology from UCLA, claims that he is not a true folk singer since his experience in this field is the result of his travels of the past ten years rather than representing a basic background. In spite of this claim, he exhibited great proficiency in both his singing and in playing the banjo, guitar, and recorder. The program began with several folk songs of the Southern mountains, including such old favorites as John Henry. The audience particularly enjoyed his rendition of several ballads by Woody Guthrie, whom he called the greatest folk poet of our time.

It was while doing research on southern folk songs that Mr. Carawan first became acquainted with the problems of civil rights in the South.

Since 1952 he has worked with the freedom riders and sit-in demonstrators, and for this he has been arrested several times. The final part of the program was devoted to the songs of these groups, several of which were composed by the Carawans. "They Went Wild Over Me," a satirical drink composed by Gandy was one of the audience's favorites, as was her husband's "Ballad of the Student Sit-Ins." These and other songs expressed the spirit behind the struggle for freedom in the South, while the philosophy of this movement was perhaps best seen in the final hymn which the students sang along with the Carawans—"We Shall Overcome."

Attention Skiers!

Willy Schaeffer, head of the Arapahoe Basin Ski School and coach of the Denver University Ski Team, will be the guest speaker at the next Colorado College Ski Club meeting. Mr. Schaeffer will show a movie about Arapahoe Basin, and give a talk on ski conditioning.

The meeting will be held in the W.E.S. Room in Rastall Center, Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited, but seating preference will be given to Ski Club members. Join the Ski Club now at Rastall Center Desk. Our price is cheap: \$1.50.

Young Democrats

Twenty-seven grim, determined Young Democrats of Colorado College spent the greater part of November 6th in a fruitless effort to enlighten the people of El Paso County and Colorado.

Although Colorado failed to follow the progressive pattern seen elsewhere throughout the United States, the Young Democrats have resolved to continue their fight in hopes of victory in 1964. All YD's are to be thanked for their efforts, in particular Sponsor, Paul Bechtel, President, Harris Sherman; Vice-President, Sally Twaddle; and Secretary, Suzanne Armstrong.



COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new dorm for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafos, junior of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new dorm was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of napping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafos is much better off without the wart hog, who tunked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the dorm for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the dorm again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the dorm committee, was a man of action—little and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his dorm committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a dorm for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

Gibbs School Offers Senior Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1963-1964 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business. Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from Katharine Gibbs School, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

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Variety Show Dubbed Success; Directors Merit Congratulations

By David Greenberg

The annual Colorado College Variety Show played to a packed and enthusiastic audience, whose final applause left no doubt as to why it has become a Colorado College tradition. While the show was far too long, over three hours, and the quality of the individual acts varied greatly, no one could help being impressed by the spirit of all performers, in spite of their deficiencies.

The show opened with the Jazz Septet, who played arrangements of a couple of lighter jazz numbers. The group played well, in particular the rhythm section whose originality and taste lent a professional gloss to the group. The soloing of saxophonist Frank Weible, who did the arrangements, was also very effective.

The other jazz group on the program, the B. J. Young Combo, was somewhat limited by time. They did, however, play some good, hard jazz, punctuated by B. J. Young's metronomic left foot.

Folk singers were, as always, very popular; of particular note were the Graces, back for their third show, and the Couriers. The Couriers are a new group and judging by the performance, should have no trouble in finding a receptive audience. Their lively music and the obvious enjoyment they derived from it, was very pleasing to the audience, who gave them a well-deserved hand.

Barbara Cooley's performance of Chopin's scherzo was certainly the highlight of the more serious musical offerings. The Scherzo is a long and technically difficult piano piece which Miss Cooley played well, if at times a trifle too harshly in some of the more intricate passages. In toto, her performance was certainly a success.

Larry Johnson's tasteful piano arrangement of the Leonard Bernstein tune, Maria, from "West Side Story" was also a successful execution of a difficult task; namely, to do something original with this much-played and much-arranged tune.

Malegna, played by Judy Hooker and Kathy Maes on duopianos seemed to be the audience's favorite of the other musical numbers. Afterwards, Miss Maes, with some exceptionally slick and rhythmic backing off-stage, sang a spirited rendition of "I'm Always True to You Darling in My Fashion."

There were, unfortunately, two numbers on the program which

this reviewer found lacking in taste and propriety. Andrea Miller's dancing of Swingopation was a poorly executed attempt at imitating some of the chorus tap-dancing routines, prevalent in many Broadway shows and certain nightclub acts. If Miss Miller wants to tap-dance, let her be more sedate about it, at least until she becomes a good deal more proficient.

Colleen Conklin, who comes from Hawaii, had an excellent opportunity to demonstrate the grace and natural rhythm found in the Hula dances of her native state. Instead, she chose to subject the audience to two commercial dances—one of which was downright vulgar—the other completely unauthentic. The Hula can be an extremely beautiful dance form, but not when vulgarly commercialized.

The program closed with what was certainly the highlight of all the dance numbers, Steam Heat. A clever and lively interpretation of the old standby, it was a nice way to close the entertainment.

Throughout the show, masters of ceremonies Jerry Agnew and Diane Cox provided sure and helpful introductions to all the acts, which were neither too cute nor too somber.

Congratulations are certainly in order to directors Woodson Tyree, Boots Stockton, Mike Irsfeld, and Don Bradbury, for having put together an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

Miss Susan Sedgley has been announced the winner of the 1963 Symposium Symbol contest. Miss Sedgley's black and white symbol was one of sixteen entries. It reflects the Symposium title, "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen," very well and should be an attractive addition to the announcement pieces in the weeks ahead.

Miss Sedgley will receive a prize of fifteen dollars for her winning entry.

United Fund Donations Increase 50 Per Cent

Colorado College students, faculty, staff and administrators have contributed \$6,044 to the current Pikes Peak United Fund Drive.

This is an increase of nearly 50 per cent over last year's total contribution of \$4,131.

Professor Paul M. Jones of the department of economics and business administration said \$960 came from student contributions, and the remainder from employees of the college. This was an increase of \$100 in student contributions.

Professor Jones, who was in charge of the campus drive, said most employee contributions were made through payroll deductions.

Student contributions are proceeds from the annual variety show, and the all-student auction held in May.

NOTICE!

Don't forget the Raifair Excursion to Laramie, Wyo., Sunday. We will leave Slocum lot at 6:30 a. m. Contact Russ Sperry if interested.



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Kennedy Family Dominating Politics and Gov't Positions

The Pecuniary Aspect of Kennedyism

By Robert Williams

With the recent election of Edward (Ted) Kennedy as senator from Massachusetts, the issue of a Kennedy "dynasty" once again been brought into prominence. Not since the beginning of the nineteenth century and the Adams family, when any one family dominated the national political picture much as the Kennedys do today.

As the political leader of the Kennedy clan, the President assumed a very hypocritical position with regard to his immediate relatives' occupancy of high government positions. In choosing his cabinet, President Kennedy picked out and selected in most cases the most competent and ablest men in the country to be his closest advisors. The result was outstanding individuals as MacNamara, Dillon, and others. The one exception to the rule was the appointment of his nephew, Bobby Kennedy, as Attorney General. Unquestionably, Bobby Kennedy was not the best man for the job, yet he received it. Recently the President lent support (out of the public eye) to the candidacy of his youngest brother, Ted, who is no doubt the most unequalled person to successfully seek the office of United States Senator in the last decade. By providing financial and advisors, the President insured the victory of the Kennedy family.

One might ask why the President would face concerning his family prominent government positions. The answer lies in Joseph P. Kennedy Sr., the father of the President, the Attorney General, and the Senator-Elect. It has been his philosophy that it is for one and one for all. It is a principle which he has emphatically imposed on his family, and they in turn have supported it. It was against their better judgment at times. In return for support and co-operation for their father, the Kennedy children have been so generously monetarily rewarded by their father that they have been able to buy any position that they wanted. When they to the "buying" of an election, I mean that no member of the Kennedy family could have been victorious in an election without colossal amounts of family money that have been invested.

It is not for me to judge whether the Kennedy principle is good or bad, but it is merely to observe that this is a new and unique tactic of the Kennedy family in seeking the prestige and power of political positions. It is interesting to note that although the Kennedys have been able to win political offices that they desired, money alone cannot ensure success in politics. This has been particularly evident during the last year when both Congress and the economy (two factors the Kennedys thought to be within their control) have failed to respond to the Kennedys' every desire. Evidently they have foiled the President.

Editor's Note —

In a review of Karl Wolfram's "The Kennedy Dynasty" (in the November 1961 issue of the "Colorado College Tiger") the paragraph should be changed to read: "also the word Eisenbach should be changed to read Eichen-

In the second paragraph, the word "scholar" should be changed to "scholarship."

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Dr. Mason Defines Joyce's Categories

A Colorado College scholar has defined five categories which were held to be the requirements for a perfect work of art by the expatriate Irish writer James Joyce.

These five categories are, according to Dr. Ellsworth G. Mason, librarian and lecturer in English: "It should be a comedy. It should be concerned with character, rather than narrative. It should work with material drawn from the artist's experience with life around him. It should contain in the author's emotions de-personalized. It should be written with conscious artistry."

Dr. Mason's definitions are contained in an article called "Joyce's Categories." The article was one of the several in a casebook on Joyce called "Portrait of an Artist," published by The Odyssey Press, Inc., of New York. It originally appeared in the summer of 1953 issue of "Sewanee Review."

"These categories of art which Joyce defined for himself at an early age thus can be described as the result of the attempt of a very cocky young man to establish the extreme limits of his ambition," Dr. Mason said.



PVT. BAKER (Vince Greco) points an accusing finger at Pve. James Mullin (Bret Stearns) as Defense Counsel Bruce Franklin looks on during the ROTC mock General Court Martial last Thursday.

Assemblies Committee

On Tuesday, November 20, at 11:00 in Perkins, the Assemblies Committee will present Rabbi Albert A. Gordon, who will speak on "Travels in Israel."

Rabbi Gordon, a lecturer on the Old Testament and Judaism at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, has traveled extensively in Palestine. He will be on campus several days, speaking to classes, at a coffee hour and giving the sermon at Shove. He has been highly recommended as a stimulating speaker.

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INTRAMURALS

The Sigma Chi pulled down the 1962 intramural touch football crown with a 25-2 victory over the previously unbeaten Phi Deltas in a game played November 8.

The Sigma Chi attack was double-barreled, hitting the Phi Deltas as hard on the ground as in the air, with the result that the Phi Deltas were unable to get their attack moving. Phi Delt quarterback, Jeff Sauer, was caught many a time behind the line of scrimmage without having a chance to maneuver.

The Phi Gamma Deltas were a little more fortunate than the Phi Deltas, in that they gained a forfeit over the Zetas.

The Kappa Sigmas overwhelmed the Betas with an all-around attack and went on to defeat them 20-6. This set the stage for a play-off game between the Phi Deltas and the Kappa Sigmas to determine second and third place for the season.

Tigers Outplay Plainsmen, 6-6

The Colorado College Tigers played their most impressive statistical game of the season last Saturday but managed only a 6-6 deadlock with Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln, Nebraska. CC tallied twelve first downs on 117 yards rushing and 204 yards passing. The Plainsmen were able to muster only two first downs and 67 yards on the ground. The Tiger defense was so outstanding that NWU didn't pick up its first down until only 2:46 remained in the third period.

Wesleyan's only TD came in the third period when Ron Nanner scooped up a Bengal fumble and rammed into the end zone with 43 seconds gone in the second half. Jerry Hecox's kick for the extra point bit the left upright and bounced away.

Colorado College came thundering back in the fourth period when the Black and Gold marched 80 yards to tally with a thirty-six yard pass from freshman quarterback Milt Franke to Cliff Rouse finding its mark. Steve Sabol's attempted extra point kick was wide to the right and the final score read CC 6, NWU 6.

The Tiger eleven close out their 1962 football season this Saturday when they host Colorado School

Laurence Named Frosh Ice Coach

Normand Laurence, a 24-year-old senior and a veteran of the 1961-62 hockey team, has been appointed freshman hockey coach for the year. The former varsity goaltender took over freshman coaching duties last week and already has his 14-man squad practicing three nights a week at the Broadmoor World Arena. Laurence has high hopes for his freshman Tiger Cubs before the year is out.

"We have only practiced a few times," he says, "but it's already obvious that they are willing to work and eager to learn. We might lack experience, but showing the spirit these boys do in working together as they are, they should make an excellent team before Christmas."

The freshman season probably will not start until after the holidays, although Laurence hopes to match his freshmen in games against the Denver University freshmen before the year is out, and plans to take them on a road trip to Minnesota, where they will play the junior squad from Minnesota-Duluth and the MacAllister U. team. However, his squad will face the CC varsity in a freshmen benefit game on Nov. 24 at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Laurence was the leading goaltender on last year's Tiger ice varsity, playing in over 50 per cent of the games. He is sidelined this season because of an age limit rule in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association regulations. However, he brings to the freshman squad two years of varsity experience and a year of freshman hockey.

All Students Please Note!

A new policy has been established concerning posting inside Rastall Center. There will be NO posting inside Rastall Center except on designated bulletin boards or in the display cases. Approval for other posters and for ALL banners must be obtained from the Rastall Center Board. The board meets at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Display cases may be reserved by contacting the Executive Secretary of the Rastall Center Board.

of Mines in the final Rocky Mountain Conference contest for both schools. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

31 Players Turn Out, Brighten Ice Picture

On Thursday, November 1, 1962, thirty-one CC ice stalwarts laced their skates for the opening practice session of the '62 hockey season. Hockey coach Tony Frasca had been putting his potential ice squad through drills on Washburn Field two weeks before official practice had begun.

Among Coach Frasca's immediate problems was not that of a lack of a team. Fourteen seniors, 5 Juniors and 5 sophomores will be returning to the ice. However, Coach Frasca's problem consists of an over-abundance of freshman applicants. "They are all just about equal in ability," said Frasca, "and it's tough to choose one over the other."

Aside from reducing the number of potential hockey players, Coach Frasca believes that the overall future of CC hockey is bright. With a week of conditioning behind them, they appear to be unified, talented and experienced enough to present a much improved club.

The only hint of gloom which hung over the practice period was that big Bill Dixon, CC's first line center, received a foot injury. It was later revealed that the injury was not a serious one and Dixon will be out only for three weeks.

The CC Tigers open their season against McMaster's University on November 28, at the Broadmoor World Arena.

First Half Scoring Brings Soccer Win

On Sunday this week CC soccer fans saw one of the most brilliant displays of the game ever performed at the Washburn Field. It was a fast and thrilling game played between our Tigers and the Colorado School of Mines—the Ore-diggers.

Five minutes after the resumption of the game, the young Tigers settled down to real constructive play and registered their first goal through Abi, who played left inner. It was the result of a perfect pass from Sol, the center forward. Immediately our soccer star from Holland, Gerald, registered the second goal. Before the end of the first half of the game the score was 6-0 in favor of the CC Tigers. "Va" for Laos, Sol and Abi helped to increase the score to 6.

The second half of the game wasn't as exciting as the first one. One of the reasons was that our first line players had to give a chance to many of the inexperienced players at clawing the Ore-diggers.

No scores were added during the second half of the game, but the beautiful passes and positional play remained till the very end. The final score was 6-1 in our favor.

I would like to make special mention of the goal keeper, Steve Prough, for his excellent performance. This is true of all the first team guys: John Hertzel, Va, Sol, Gerald, Abi, Tony, Rosy, Ted, Mike, and Rudolf.

Slocum Intramural

There remains but one game left on a long but worthwhile schedule. First North found it rough in battling game Third South to 6-6 tie, while Second North, by Fourth North. Second West finished their schedule by trailing Fourth West 28-6 in fine effort. Next day Second West turned to battle a tough Phi North to a 12-6 win. On a catch by Brad Second North, Jaramillo and a run by Jaramillo the maroons barely managed to stave off a surging blue aggregate.

Third West got by Third North to end its season, while T South, led by Bob Bohac quarterbacked the golds to a 22-10 victory over Fourth North. The game of the week, however, was between Second South, front runner in league and the ever despoiled Socratic "7." Second South beat scoring on a fine kickoff return by Craig Welch but failed to win the point after. In ordinary fashion the Socratic "7," showing its wisdom and patience due to the mellowing of time can overcome adversity, bounced back to tie the score at 6-6, only to fail (not weakly) to make the crucial play after. The remainder of the game involved one of the finest defensive games thus far.

To end its season, First West slipped by Second North 6-0 formed a pass from John Peyton to Going, and the next day returned to get by Fourth West. The Socratic "7," with one more game to play against Third South, romped past First North, 18-8, assured passes from Dr. Hochman to that of Fred and two more tallies on program passes to Dr. Peterson. First Nas a mustered its only score on a paired from Bob James to John Russell.

Tournaments

For those who plan to stay played campus for the Thanksgiving holiday, day there will be several tournaments in the Rastall Center of Games Area. Interested students can compete for prizes in bowls, pool, table tennis and billiards.

Sign up sheets will be available at the Rastall Center main entrance and at the Games Area beginning Monday, November 19. See the Sports Office for details.

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Anne Perry, Director Donald Jenkins, Jean Stoner, Genevieve Vaughan, Ben Lyon, and Richard Maag (left to right) rehearse the Bach Cantata No. 112 for this Sunday's concert.

CC Students View Thoughts On Importance of Symposium

By Bruce Colvin and Judy Dickieson

A great deal of talk in the last few weeks has concerned the nature of the Symposium, to be held the week beginning January 13, 1963. This week and the next, practically the last before the end of the first semester, are of tremendous importance in reference to their bearing upon Symposium week; these are the days in which we must ask ourselves as individuals what meaning this year's subject, the contemporary arts, holds for us.

From its earliest stages of planning, Symposium has been viewed through motivating forces to be placed first with the benefit and participation of the student body as a whole. Dr. Sondermann, as the inexhaustible head of the Symposium Steering Committee, has assured through his leadership to that democracy in assembling the program would prevail. The result of a week scheduled with events is enough in subject matter to engage anyone on campus, yet exhibiting overall unity that marks it as a major reflection of the part played by the arts in modern society. The gap between the individual and his public has lengthened over the past few decades; the Symposium is directed toward the public, the citizen, and the college student, in an effort to bring about a greater understanding of the arts.

Because student opinion is so important, ideas heard from the student body should be mirrored in an article such as this. The high quality of the Symposium participants is now rather widely recognized on campus. Students have realized that this is an opportunity to learn more about an area they are able to touch upon in their courses of study at CC. One student has expressed her interest in hearing Abraham Kaplan, who feels could tie all phases of the arts together in the course of his lectures. Other students are anxious to hear the thoughts of other Symposium participants. In short, many people have found that this year's topic has some meaning for them. Barbara Kozy, who is particularly interested in the musical aspects of the Symposium, feels that it will present an unprecedented opportunity to examine the paths of modern music, which she feels is important to everyone because music is an integral part of the world, in that it is present in all societies.

Stephanie Boyer finds importance in the Symposium in the fact that it will give students a chance to know for themselves the expression in the work of the men who will participate, and that this experience will be something which cannot gain through textbooks alone. She has added that the student's interaction with the men of the arts, who are often far removed from the public, will be greatly enriching, and that this community learning process could serve to promote a closer feeling between the student-teacher relationship; however, all of this, she expresses, will be possible only if the students take advantage of the presence of the Symposium participants, and express their own thoughts and questions.

A complaint heard rather often concerning the specific topic of this year's Symposium has involved just what benefit might be

derived from an event of this sort, already granted that the assemblage of participants is first rate. More bluntly stated, what is the Symposium going to prove?

Several ideas on the value of this year's topic have been forwarded, among them, Myles Hopper: "The importance of the Symposium rests in the fact that at this time of the year we have an opportunity to spend a considerable amount of time on one attention. I do not feel that the importance lies in the particular men who will be here, nor in the subject matter, but in the fact that this is an attempt to fully examine one aspect of our life."

Abiodun Afonja feels that this year's topic is of particular importance because art is an expression of life; through a greater understanding of art, he believes that man can better know himself and further grasp the beauty around him. The fine arts have meaning to him, because he sees in them the universal values and possibilities that he also finds in science. To him, the arts are a language through which man can speak, and are therefore extremely rewarding to understand.

CC Sponsors Speech Tourney

More than 200 students from 40 high schools throughout Colorado are scheduled to compete in the 15th annual Colorado College Invitational High School Forensics Tournament which will include three rounds of debates and three individual events. Individual events are poetry reading, radio speaking and dramatic reading.

Sponsoring the annual event are the Colorado College debate club and the speech department. The day-long tourney gets under way at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The twelve-member college debate club has helped organize the tournament. Members of the speech classes will serve as judges in all competitions.

Colorado College will present a trophy to the winning debate team and certificates to the top three winners in all events. Duplicate certificates will be sent to the high school represented by the event winners.

Serving as tournament director this year is Robin Rudolf of the college history department.

Professor Woodson Tyree of the speech department will be in charge of individual events and Professor J. Alan Johnson of the economics and business administration department will be in charge of debate competition.

Kramer Directs CC Racing Club

Motorists might glare in disgust at the weekend's snow, but a group of Colorado College students yelled with joy when the flakes came pouring down.

In fact, with the first snow there was a sudden flurry of activity on the CC campus as a recently formed Colorado College ski team prepared to take advantage of their first opportunity for unit practice.

Organized by the students themselves under the title of the Colorado College Racing Club and directed by Prof. Fritz Kramer, a talented and avid skier, the team plans to compete in many of the 29 ski meets held in the Rocky Mountains this winter.

The racing club recently became a member of the Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association, which officially entitles them to compete in ski-race events. Although their actual schedule still is in the air, the club will field a team of five or six top skiers. The new club stands an excellent chance of making a top showing in area ski meets.

Even before the first snowfall in the Pikes Peak region, the CC Racing Club was a busy outfit. About 20 men (the club is divided into men's and women's divisions) turned out for pre-season conditioning. This took the form of dry land practice sessions, including wind sprints, dashes and calisthenics.

With Colorado's famous powder snow dropping from the heavens, their practice will turn to the ski slopes. If the schedule permits they plan to turn out at Ski Broadmoor as a unit and travel in a group to ski slopes further away during the weekends.

The Racing Club activities are under the direction of Professor Kramer, who says, "I'm an advisor, not a coach."

However, if the Austrian-born associate professor of geography at the independent college of arts and sciences isn't a coach—certainly could be. And his advice will go a long way toward shaving seconds from the club's racing time.

Born in Vienna, and skiing from the age of seven—"I started late," the unable professor says—Kramer has packed most ski experience under his parka than most people ever will. While working for degrees he taught skiing at Stowe, Vt., when it was little more than a bump on the New England landscape. Now it is one of the largest ski centers in the East.

Kramer also taught the art of the low boards at Stevens Pass, Wash., while doing undergraduate work at the University of Washington. Later he spent four years teaching geography at the University of Nevada and four years teaching skiing at the Reno Ski Bowl. Kramer also taught skiing on the famous Sun Valley, Idaho, slopes.

It is no stranger to Colorado. Entering the service in 1942, he was a member of the 10th Mountain Division and stationed at Camp Hale and Aspen through the winters of 1942-43. In his spare time, following his army career, he was a registered member of the National Ski Patrol, retiring two years ago after 21 years of ski patrol service.

Choir Presents Concert Sunday

By John Giannes

On Sunday, December 2, at 4:00 p.m., in Shove Chapel, the Colorado College Christmas Choir will present a concert of unusual sophistication and interest. The program will be dominated by a major work by Michael Praetorius and a short cantata by J. S. Bach. The choir will also sing two motets by Francis Poulenc, the 20th century French composer. These are difficult pieces of great musical intensity which contain some unusual rhythmic and chordal progressions. In contrast to these modern works, Sweet Was the Song the Virgin Sang, a simple and very beautiful old English carole will be the other offering on the program.

The Bach cantata to be performed will be sung in English and is entitled Unto the World This Happy Morn. This is Cantata No. 122 by Johann Sebastian Bach and was written for choir and soloists, accompanied by harpsichord and orchestra. The soloists will be: Genevieve Vaughn and Becky Stoner, sopranos; Jean Stoner, alto; George Carrique, tenor, and Ben Lyon, baritone. Solo instruments will be played by Anne Perry, harpsichord, and Richard Maag, cello. Of particular note is the baritone solo, which is a lengthy piece of unusual difficulty and beauty. The work ends on a magnificent choral song by the entire choir, this year of over 100 voices.

Michael Praetorius is an Italian composer of the early Baroque period whose music is just now becoming widely performed in this country. The Canticum Trium Puerorum, which the choir shall perform, was written in 1607 and is a hymn praising the creation and harmony of the universe. This will be one of the first performances of this work in this country. It is written for large double choir, small choir, organ, brass, and strings. The main body of the hymn is written for small choir with a refrain for the large double choir and instruments. This pattern is repeated through seven verses, each gaining in intensity until the piece ends on the great refrain with the entire ensemble at full volume. This will be the first time the choir has used a brass choir. It should add a great deal of excitement to the music and help to make this a thrilling musical experience for both the performers and the audience.

This concert, which is free and open to the public, will be presented only once this year and promises to be of greater ambition and magnitude than any ever before presented by the choir.

RESIDENTS OF SLOCUM HALL
Be sure to get a date and come to the dinner-dance in Taylor Dining Hall, Saturday evening at 5:30. The food is free, the dancing is free, and there will be free transportation to the hockey game with McMasters University. You can't find a better evening's entertainment!

A.I.D. Hires Students During Summer Months

Each year the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) hires a number of young college students for the summer months. The number varies and is prompted by the agencies particular needs and available funds. No examination is required; preference is given to seniors and graduate students. Usually the agency looks for students with majors in economics, political science, public administration, and sometimes business administration. Students are hired at the GS-7 level or below (ranging from \$4,110 per year to \$5,640 per year, prorated on a monthly basis).

Students who are interested in applying should submit an Application for Federal Employment (Standard Form No. 57) to the AID sometime during the first of the year, but no later than the middle of February. It is suggested that an applicant accompany this form with a letter stating why he wants to work for A.I.D. or why he thinks A.I.D. would be interested in him. Selections are made from among the applications based on the requirements of the various jobs.

For more detailed information, please see Dr. Sondermann, Peabody 101.

E. G. Mason Named To Library Board

Colorado College Librarian Ellsworth C. Mason has been named to a five-man editorial board to direct a current college level book selection service for the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Mason and the four others appointed to the board will serve five year terms. They will advise the editor and be responsible for major editorial, management, and budgetary policy.

Financed through a \$140,000 Ford Foundation grant, the service will issue a list of books every two weeks. Each of the books will be reviewed and their suitability for book budgets of varying sizes will be indicated.

The new service "is the most important bibliographical project ever launched by the Association of College and Research Libraries, the professional organization for libraries in colleges and universities," a spokesman said.

Serving with Mason on the board will be Amherst College Librarian Newton F. McKoon, Carleton College Librarian James L. Richards, Michigan University Associate Librarian Robert H. Muller, and L. M. Weins of the H. W. Wilson Company.

Mason recently was elected chairman of the newly organized Colorado Council for Library Development. The council, composed of representatives of library organizations and interested private citizens, will advise the State Library Department and State Education Department about programs for extending Colorado's library resources.

Official
Colorado College
Student Publication



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ASCC Notes

Foreseeing that at least one vacancy on the executive council will occur at the beginning of second semester, President Power has requested that the election committee set up dates for petitions and elections to fill said vacancies.

A pep rally is being planned for tomorrow afternoon due to the fact that three athletic contests, football, basketball, and hockey will occur. The rally is scheduled for one half hour before the football game.

The social co-ordinating committee met and had their pictures taken at noon Thursday.

Discussion of the college Standard, formulated by the Student Policy Committee, occupied the major portion of the meeting. As presented it reads, "Membership in the Colorado College community is a privilege, not a right. An atmosphere of freedom with responsibility is created through the recognition of a standard of conduct which extends to all areas of college life. It is expected that integrity and common sense will guide the actions of each member of the community, and that he will show both within and without the college respect for all aspects of morality including order, personal honor, and the rights of others." According to Mr. Power, this standard is A) a central reference point and a departure point and B) something for the various judicial bodies to refer to. There was considerable debate as to the merits of such a standard, and as the motion to approve it was tabled, the debate will be continued at next week's meeting.

The Student Guide Service constitution was approved. And as a result of ASCC's interlude with Dr. Kutsche, a Community Service Committee has been formed.

Rastall Center Board's (always enlightening) report was presented by its eminent chairman who announced that bowling star, Norm Nichols would be on hand Tuesday, November 27 to demonstrate techniques and instruct beginners. While on this subject Mr. Meis informed the council that a trophy for the as yet dateless bowling prowess contest between Rastall Center Board and ASCC has been purchased. In summing up Rastall's Thanksgiving activities, one might say that bridge was big, but Brigitte was bigger.

The ad hoc Symposium committee is now classifying its information as "Top Secret" (formerly it was just "Confidential"). The BIG NEWS will be disclosed at a (choko) press conference Monday, December 3. Movies will be taken, coffee will be served, and maybe we'll find out what's coming off.

The sophomore commissioners and Va starred on "Petitcoat Party," a rousing TV show. When not occupied with personal appearances, they are busy getting the bugs out of the Winter Carnival. There will be a meeting next week.

President Power announced after the meeting that a schedule of public meetings on the topic of the standard will be announced Monday. "Also," he said, "the central question of ASCC's power and responsibility, which is directly connected with the issue at hand, will be aired."

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Pictured above is one of the 50, 1963 Pontiac Tempest Sport Convertibles which Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. is giving away in its College Program this school year. This car was on and about campus last week. Entry blanks for the contest will be available all year at Murray Drug and J's Drive Inn.

From the Chair

By MAX POWER—President ASCC

The Student Policy Committee Monday introduced to the ASCC Executive Council the proposed Colorado College Standard of Conduct. The wording of the standard can be found elsewhere in today's TIGER. Suffice it to say here that the standard is designed to serve a twofold purpose.

First, it will remind members of the Colorado College community, particularly prospective students and personnel, that they have a responsibility to the college community. Granted, most students and others realize this, but the fact is really never articulated. If we are to enforce this responsibility on the part of the community, it is only fair that this fact be expressly stated to each individual in the community.

Second, the standard is designed to provide guidelines for the various judicial bodies which must determine when students or other members of the college community have not fulfilled their responsibility to the community. Accusers and judges will have a common standard to which to refer their arguments and decisions.

This standard is not an attempt to define conduct specifically. Only through interpretation and precedent can terms such as morality, rights of others, personal honor and the like take on specific meanings for specific cases. Yet these terms do provide, in black and white, the concepts which are to be applied.

The adoption of such a standard follows naturally from the new judicial procedures added to the ASCC constitution last year. If ASCC is to legislate, as the proponents of the judicial amendments advocated—reflecting the student body's desire to have a large voice in setting its own standards of conduct—this is the place to start.

Once satisfaction with the detail of the standard is reached, it will be up to your representatives to accept the responsibility to vote as they think best, considering your views. It will be through this kind of action that student government will gain meaning, and that all of us as students will gain more influence in setting the rules governing the college community.

We hope that a series of meetings and debates will set the issues involved clearly before you, and allow you to express your views on the standard. Then ASCC can assume its new function, its new responsibility as a representative governing body.

Officer Selection

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Denver, will arrive on campus December 4, to interview students interested in becoming Commissioned Officers in the United States Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps offers to both men and women, programs leading to a commission in Aviation, Ground, or Law.

The team will be located in the Rastall Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., December 4th, 5th, and 6th.

No appointment is necessary.

Shove Chapel

December 2, 1962, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon Title: "The Paradox of Freedom"

Preacher: Nicholas Piedscalz
Worship Leader: Mr. David Hillstrom

Prof. Piedscalz will preach an exegetical sermon on the text, "You are my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free." (John 8:31) He will endeavor to show that the New Testament's understanding of freedom cannot be identified with license but must be seen in the context of intellectual discipline and moral responsibility.

Piedscalz Leads Religious Seminar

Beginning on January 22 and continuing for eight weeks, Professor Nicholas Piedscalz will lead a non-credit study seminar on "Existentialism and Religious Belief." The group will meet on Tuesday evenings from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Shove Chapel study room. Students interested in joining the seminar should contact Professor Piedscalz at his office, 307 JH. The text book, Existentialism and Religious Belief, by David Roberts (edited by Roger Hazeltin) will be on sale in the college book store in approximately two weeks at the cost of \$1.95.

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The Open Door Questions on Nuclear Power

By Assistant Director of Admissions Larimore Nicholl

I wish to present a series of basic, puzzling contradictions in question form, which you will be able to quickly and comfortably label "pacifist." I submit that the questions are no less puzzling and contradictory and no less worth serious consideration despite the tags you might wish to hang on them.

1. Can anyone keep a straight face while listening to the argument that the waging of nuclear warfare can preserve our way of life? (or any other way of life?) Does anyone feel safe from attack? Is there any true defense worth talking about, or is there simply offensive destruction almost without limit?

2. How does it follow that our government exercises force (in the form of military draft) to protect our freedom from force? And isn't it true that our nation employs a massive military establishment which can operate only under a dictatorial hierarchy of control in order to protect our freedom from dictatorship? And why is it that this country decorates and otherwise honors a man who kills or the battlefield persons he has never met and against whom he bears no personal grudge, and yet this same man can be imprisoned for life for killing only one person against whom he bears a serious and perhaps legitimate grudge?

3. How is it that religious people kill in order to protect their values which tell them not to kill?

4. Can the waging of nuclear war be defended under any generally-accepted standard of ethical behavior (or even unethical behavior) such as epicureanism, materialism, pragmatism, utilitarianism, assorted theological revelation, or any other? Can it even be defended in terms of greed or self-survival?

5. How can an institution of higher learning such as the US Air Force Academy (or other military academies) reconcile the teaching of the humanities, arts, the worth of human life and civilization while simultaneously teaching (and let's drop the euphemisms for once) the art of killing great masses of human beings in the most intelligent and efficient manner? Even more incriminating, how can an institution such as Colorado College and the other liberal arts colleges, generally considered even more committed to true and active altruism and humanitarianism reconcile this same paradox? Indeed, how can it be less great emphasis by requiring the science of killing as one of three particular courses demanded as a basic degree requirement selected from the entire curriculum?

6. How can this government and most others agree that a world-wide spread of pacifism would harm, regardless of whether many, relations of division of manpower and money into constructive enterprise, while these same governments simultaneously imprison and otherwise abuse the pacifists among their populations, regarding pacifists as threats against their national securities?

7. Why does this government point to the atrocities of other nations (no army of any nation is free of atrocity) and the imperialistic and bloody expansion of other nations while forgetting its own expansionism (no less bloody) it spread from a piece of colonial real estate on the Eastern Seaboard to straddle the continent with military bases in more than half the nations of the world, provoking wars with Spain, Nicaragua and others along the way?

8. How can a man voluntarily or involuntarily align himself with a massive and complex military national power or destruction and call his action "constructive?" Even if he concedes that a capacity

for violence is inherent in all men, how can he fail to make a distinction between routine police control within a society against individual offenders and the gigantic military complexes frankly poised for genocide?

9. And why doesn't it provoke a wry smile when a military man describes himself as a navigator, intelligence expert, or missile development controller instead of describing himself as a part of today's young and intelligent aerospace team trained to kill? Is his responsibility for death any less great if he is a navigator?

Again, I submit that these questions are puzzling and contradictory. But they need answers, and they need them now. If and when you find yourself stumped by radio announcements ("Time on target is fifteen minutes, switch to Conelrad frequencies") and sirens, and you find yourself crouching in a cellar waiting for the ceiling to crush your rib-cage and compress you into a 250-foot-deep crater, if you are not turned into vapor instead, it is late. Too late for arm-chair political strategy, too late to join the Peace Corps or the American Friends Service Committee, too late to get into politics, too late to write your congressman, too late to support foreign aid and the United Nations and multi-lateral disarmament, too late to argue with the editor of the GAZETTE TELEGRAPH, even too late to hunt for the nearest supply of morphine, in case you are merely maimed. I wait for answers to these questions.

Student Finds Un-Named Plant

A Colorado College botany major thinks a blue-blossomed plant he discovered last summer near Mt. Rainier in Washington may never have been officially named.

If this is the case, it would be a significant event in the botany world where nearly everything that grows between the Atlantic and the Pacific has been properly classified and catalogued by a growing number of specialists.

David Wahlfeld of Edina, Minnesota, is spending his free time in the botany laboratory to identify the small plant.

Wahlfeld is identifying thirty-two plants he brought with him from the Mt. Rainier region of Washington where he spent the summer working with the U.S. Forestry Service.

Wahlfeld, who hopes to enter forestry work when he has completed his education, says the plant is not listed in Professor C. Leo Hitchcock's "Vascular Plants of the Pacific Northwest" or any other authoritative books on plants of the region.

The unidentified plant grows to a height of about five inches, has an average of three pairs of leaves and a long blue bloom at each pair of leaves.

Kachina Lounge

Tuesday Assembly Discusses Conflicts Symposium Presents

By Terry Winograd

What are some of the basic conflicts which will be discussed during symposium week? This was the question answered for the students at the assembly Tuesday morning. After some introduction remarks by Dr. Sonderrmann, chairman of the Symposium Committee, representatives of several departments gave their opinions of the questions which will be discussed by what was termed a "visiting faculty."

Professor Reinitz told of a basic conflict in contemporary poetry. Some poets, as exemplified by T. S. Eliot, feel that poetry should present an experience rather than show the poet's emotion. It is not for the poet to attempt to reform society, but rather to place himself above it and observe human experience. Some selections from Eliot's "Waste Land" illustrated this point. Karl Shapiro will speak from a viewpoint in opposition to this detached objectivity in poetry.

He has written both criticisms of Eliot's position and original poetry expressing the opposite, humanistic feeling. Later, during the question period he defended this interpretation of Eliot's poetry against an opposing viewpoint expressed by a student and briefly explained some concepts of the modern novel. Some novelists portray society as it is while others show its weaknesses by dealing with the lower side of life. Phillip Roth is a writer of the first of these types and will speak on the contemporary author, his audience, and his product.

Dr. Albert Seay of the music department told of a more basic conflict in contemporary art—the relationship of the author to his audience. Some artists create for a small group of people who are capable of appreciating their work. Others state that the purpose of art is communication, and therefore it must have meaning for a larger audience. In the field of music we will hear proponents of both views. Milton Babbitt holds the former position and is a composer of mathematical music. Gunther Schuller, on the other hand, is an authority on the more popular field of jazz as well as being a composer in his own right.

The ideas of art critic Clement Greenberg were discussed by Dr. Arnest of the art department. He emphasized that Greenberg can speak on many aspects of contemporary life in addition to the visual arts. Less was said about the ideas of Raymond Auger, the designer of the painting machine, but a full account of his scientific and literary background was given.

The last speaker was Dr. McMillen of the drama department. He explained the role of Frank Whiting as an interpreter of drama rather than a creator or performer. In the field of drama, there is also a dispute between the more extreme elements and the conservatives. Some dramatists show their antagonism towards society and its problems, while others state that these problems are necessary for the continuation of society as we know it.

In conclusion, Dr. Sonderrmann expressed the hope that all Colorado College students will take advantage of this unique educational opportunity by reading the suggested material and participating in the many and varied activities of the 1963 Symposium.

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HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When bulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow legy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed codd. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your Cuffs and be my Love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grand-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a liky topic to start the conversation.

"Oh, woe! Oh, luddack! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sully he sat and sully lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect job of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just clock full of rummy flavor, which has a selectate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

118 N. Cascade Ave.

Cap and Gown Membership Comprised of Senior Women

By Ann Armstrong and Karen Bessenes

We would like to introduce Cap and Gown to you. This senior women's honorary society is composed of girls who are selected each year by the present members on the basis of service, scholarship and leadership in the Colorado College community. Cap and Gown was instituted on this campus four years ago in the possible expectation of applying to the National Mortar Board Society for membership as one of its local chapters.

The honorary members and advisors of this group are Miss Christine Moon, Miss Joan Shinn, Miss Lorena Berger, Mrs. Bernard Arnest and Mrs. Glenn Brooks. The Constitution of Cap and Gown provides for the selection of five to fifteen senior women. The active members this year are Ann Armstrong, Peigi Benham, Karen Bessenes, Julie Bohlke, Sece Boyce, Polly Franklin and Lani Markisen.

Although the group is interested in becoming affiliated with National Mortar Board, our main purpose is service to the college. Each month Cap and Gown invites several faculty members or members of the administration to join us in informal discussion during the evening meal. Among this year's service projects are arranging for hostesses for Sunday services at Shove Chapel, establishing a bulletin board with information of interest to senior women, a money making project, giving teas for sophomore and junior women of high academic standing and hostessing at the 1962 Symposium.

The members of Cap and Gown may be recognized by their black skirts and the original patch on their white blazers.

Elementary Teachers Taking Science Course

Thirty-one Pikes Peak elementary school teachers are spending their Saturday mornings working with Colorado College scientists in Olin Hall in a program designed to bring them to the forefront of current developments in major scientific fields.

They are now participating in the National Science Foundation In-Service Institute in General Science conducted at CC by Professor Richard G. Beidleman of the zoology department.

Saturday morning sessions are divided into classroom lectures, laboratory exercises, and field work for the teachers who represent 16 local elementary schools.

In addition to lectures on new developments in several major fields of science, the college professors demonstrate various methods for effectively presenting the material to elementary school pupils.

Dr. Beidleman said the course is designed:

--To provide elementary school teachers and supervisors of grades four through six with an up to date orientation in the scientific disciplines.

--To discuss ways in which scientific concepts and materials may be introduced into the elementary grades.

--To afford elementary school participants an opportunity to discuss science teaching problems with regional colleagues and college scientists.

In the one semester program the teachers study biology, meteorology, geology, astronomy, chemistry, and physics.

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Award Offered by ALNA for Personal Book Collection

For the second year, the \$1000 Amy Loveman National Award is being offered to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library. The award is sponsored by the Saturday Review and The Women's National Book Association.

Chairman of Campus Library Award Committees, after selecting a local winner, are asked to submit nominations for senior students for the national award. The deadline for nomination is April 30. The award will be made at the winner's commencement.

For the purposes of the Amy Loveman Award, a collection of not less than 35 books will be considered. The student must present an annotated bibliography of his present collection and provide comments on three relevant points: "How I would start building a home library, the next ten books I hope to add to my personal

library and why, and my ideas for a complete home library.

Collections will be judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotation. Collections of any type (excluding textbooks) are eligible whether centered in a subject or avocation, a single author or group of authors, or a general collection.

Inquiries regarding the 1963 award should be addressed to Amy Loveman National Award, Box 533, Times Square Post Office, New York 36, N.Y.

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 - In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
 - No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packs.

CLOSING DATE: December 7, 1962

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Le Chat Noir



Greek News

Alpha Phi: With Christmas in the air, the Alpha Phis are looking forward to their Christmas formal which will be held tonight at the Moors. Providing the music will be the Floyd Frame Band. Also, congratulations are in order for new president, Lynn Miller, and the other new officers.

Delta Gamma: Monday night the D.G.'s elected Biffie Bufum their new president. Other officers elected include Nancy Parker, first vice president; Traer Sunley, second vice president; Ellen Price, activities chairman; Judy Dykes, treasurer; Marla Bullock, secretary; Becky Dunbar, social chairman; Sue Caudill, scholarship chairman; and Sue Sommerville, rush chairman. Joan Schmitz is corresponding secretary, and Debbie West will be in charge of the new house.

Kappa Alpha Theta: The Thetas opened the Holiday season Sunday afternoon with a tree trimming party at the house. Monday night they held their annual Christmas party. It was a gala affair; refreshments were served, and the night was climaxed with the exchanging of gifts.

The Thetas have been looking forward to their winter formal which will be held jointly with the Alpha Phi tonight at the Moors.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: On coming back from Thanksgiving vacation, the Kappas found a busy but exciting week awaiting them. First on the agenda were the traditional Kappa-Faculty Christmas parties, held on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The parties were centered around a French theme and ended with the singing of traditional carols in both French and English. Tiny candy canes were given as favors.

The second important event planned by the Kappas is the annual Christmas formal. It will be held tomorrow night at the Pam Pam.

Phi Delta Theta: As work on their party room in the basement finally got under way last week, the Phi Deltas now look forward to having it finished by the first of the year. Plans include an unusual use of shingles on the walls, rheostated lighting, and a functionally designed corner, to round out the atmosphere of the room.

Friday night the Phis are having their annual Christmas dinner dance at the Colorado Springs Country Club.

Phi Gamma Delta: Despite the cloud of secrecy which has enveloped the activities of the Phi Gam house during the past semester, quite a lot has actually happened.

Gleeful new initiates are Larry Franks, Don Sprinkle, Carl Cabbiness, Tom Brindley, Jim Warden, and Rich Love. New officers are: Don Bradbury, president, and Gary Nelson, treasurer. Cadet Major Carl Cabbiness was recently named captain of this year's basketball team.

Tuesday November 20, the Figs and the Thetas held a party for Colorado Springs orphans.

Finally, two of the brothers would like to announce the formation of a new Falcon dealership.



CC AND CU BOWLING TEAMS swap shop talk during a pause in the match. CU defeated CC 2670-2611.



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ART BERGLUND fights to maintain control of the puck in the varsity's Saturday night 11-6 tromping of the freshmen-alum squad.

Tiger Ice Squad Takes On Marlins

The Colorado College hockey squad takes on the McMaster Marlins from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, tomorrow, December 1.

The Marlins sport a 25-3 record from last year and wound up as the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association champs and winners of the Western Division of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

In the win department, CC has been a little lax, but according to Coach Tony Frasca, the Tigers are "offensively far stronger than we were last year. We may have a little trouble with defense—we're short on experience down ice—but I think we have the stuff to do the scoring with," Frasca said.

Game time is 8:15 p.m. at the Broadmoor World Arena. This is the only chance to see hockey before Christmas, so let's all get out and support the Tigers.

Basketball Schedule for 1962-63

Dec 1—St. Joseph's, here
Dec 20-21—Bethany College, here
Dec 28-29—Tournament at Grinnell College
Jan 8—Colorado Mines, here
Jan 11-12—Colorado State, here
Jan 24—Fort Lewis A&M, here
Jan 29—Colorado Mines, there
Feb 1-2—Adams State, here
Feb 5—Colorado Mines, here
Feb 8-9—Western State, there
Feb 12—Colorado State, here
Feb 14—Creighton U., there
Feb 18-19—Western State, here
Feb 25-26—Adams State, here
Mar 1-2—Colorado State, here

Go Tigers!

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Cagers Drop Scrimmage To Fort Carson Squad

Coach Leon "Red" Eastlack's basketball five dropped a close 66 to 64 pre-season practice scrimmage contest to Fort Carson Army Base last Monday night at Cossitt Hall. The Tigers played a spirited game against a much taller Fort Carson squad.

CC was on top at the half 35 to 34 but the visitors stormed ahead in the closing minutes of the last half. This was a warm-up game for the Tigers who open their 1962-1963 basketball season this Saturday, December 1, against St. Joseph's on the Rio Grande at Cossitt Hall at 7:30 p.m.

CU Bowlers Revenge Earlier Loss to CC

On Sunday, November 25, before an enthusiastic crowd in the Rastall Games Area, the Colorado University Buffs returned the other end of a home and home engagement in much the same fashion as the CC keggers had done in the earlier contest at CU by defeating the Tiger bowlers 2670 pins to 2611.

The bowling of both teams was below par that was set in the earlier match but the CC team had a nine pin advantage going into the last game. The Tigers, however, lost their control somewhat and the Buffs coasted to a 59 pin victory. Colorado College did salvage the high series for the match with Bill Pelz coming through with a fine 573 series. Emmett Sullivan was high for CU with a 566 series.

The CC bowlers now have their eyes set on the rubber match which will take place between the two teams early next semester. The Tigers also have a match set with Pueblo Junior College before the semester adjourns.

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Hockey Express

In an attempt to help alleviate the existing problem for some of transportation to hockey games—there has arisen a jerky, rather bumpy but free and satisfactory solution — the **HOCKEY EXPRESS**.

A sign-up sheet will be placed at the Rastall Desk three days preceding all home hockey games and interested guys, gals, couples, etc., can add their names to the list. Capacity is 24 riders so it will always be a first come, first serve program.

The "Express" will depart from Rastall Center at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Arrangements can be made on the return trip to be dropped at local recreation centers, the library, etc. Take the "Hockey Express"! At the wheel will be famed school bus drag racer—Don Oden.

Colorado College

Hockey Schedule for 1962-63 Home Games:

Dec 1—McMasters University
Jan 5&8—Michigan State
Jan 12—Denver University
Jan 19—Duluth Branch
Jan 25 & 26—

Minnesota University
Feb 4 & 5—Michigan Univ.
Feb 9—Denver University
Feb 13 & 16—North Dakota U.

Away Games:

Dec 26—Boston University
Dec 27—Northeastern University
Dec 28—Harvard University
Dec 29—Boston College
Jan 11—Denver University
Jan 1 & 2—Minnesota Univ.
Feb 8—Denver University
Mar 1 & 2—Michigan Tech



CC Five Opens Year Against St. Joseph's

The CC basketball team opens its hoop guns against St. Joseph's College, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Cossitt Hall—and height is their only problem. At least four of the Dons tower at or above the 6 foot, 5 inch mark. They include a 6' 8" pivot, James Ogden, and three forwards, Calvin Powell, 6' 6"; Lee Andrew Thomas, 6' 5"; and Louis Gramillion, 6' 5". Against the St. Joseph's giants, CC's average height will be just a bit over six feet even.

On the other hand, Coach Eastlack said, "We have some pretty good shots, and overall, I think our aim is as good as it was in the past. We'll just have to do an extra rebounding job," Eastlack said.

Coach Eastlack hasn't settled definitely on his starting lineup, but he has a pretty good idea who will be first on the court. Carl Cabbiness will start as forward with either Steve Hildreth or Phil Hart at the other under-basket spot. Bob Heiny will be at center with the guards made up of a combination of either Gregg Smith, Bob Baker or Dave Herrington. Let's get out and support the team in what promises to be a very rewarding game.

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FROM THE



TIGER STAFF

Vol. LXVI, No. 11

Colorado Springs, Colo., December 7, 1962

Colorado College

CC Students, Faculty Important In Symposium

By Bruce Colvin

The program for Symposium is now complete, and the planning committees themselves may be astonished by the extremely wide scope offered by the event. The very nature of this year's Symposium seems to have made inevitable its own internal expansion, until the topic-nucleus has been further enriched by many distinguished local volunteer participants representing various phases of the arts.

The first day of Symposium Week will begin with a special worship service in Shove Chapel, titled "The Hungry Generation—A Conversation on Communications." The short play "Impromptu" by Ted Moss, author of the 1961 Pulitzer Prize play "All the Way Home," will be presented during the service, the director of the play will be Jack Booth, a professional actor and director concerned especially with contemporary drama. Mr. Booth is in Colorado at this time because he is writing a play for the one-hundredth anniversary of Congregational Churches here. Robert Caulderwood, who has been working in collaboration with Booth, will be joint director of music for the service with Donald Jenkins of the CC Department of Music. Caulderwood is a graduate in music of Occidental College. A speech choir will also be utilized, to be located in several places through the Chapel. Worship leaders will be Kenneth Burton and Nicholas Pielisalz, of the Colorado College faculty.

The folk music program will encompass several aspects of the art; in addition to the lecture and performance of the University of Colorado's John Greenway, it will feature Mrs. Valda Garner, Mr. R. L. Knight, and a folk singing group consisting of the Chatfields and the Graces. Valda Garner is a gospel singer frequently heard in churches in the Denver area, whose dark, powerful voice gained her an invitation to perform at the Seattle World's Fair. Mr. Knight, who now lives in Colorado Springs, is a professional banjoist and country-violinist. Knight is originally a Southerner, has appeared on various national country music programs, and has won the Colorado state fiddling contest. The folksinging of the Chatfields and the Graces has been extremely popular at CC, and the high quality of their performance needs little elaboration here. In summary, the folksinging program should be not only tremendously entertaining, but should give insight into several very important phases of folk music.

Two members of the Colorado College faculty, Max Lanner and Henry Margolin, will be presented in a concert of contemporary piano music by Carlton Garrow, of the CC Department of Music, and CU Professor-composer Cecil Effinger. This event will be

interesting not only because of the actual performances by these two distinguished pianists, but also because both composers will be present to explain their works. In addition, Dr. Effinger will speak on the current position of Colorado composers.

The field of contemporary dance will be discussed and demonstrated by CC Professor of Dance, Norman Cornick, and his colleague, Esther Geoffrey. This discourse upon the relation of dance to communication and to principles of the fine arts in general should add a great deal to the overall concept of this year's Symposium topic. Another valuable view will be given by the conductor of the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, Walter Eisenberg, in his talk: "The Magnificent Paradox: The Arts and the Artist in the Affluent Society."

A group of area writers will be present in discussions concerning problems in literary creativity and in reaching the public. Marshall Sprague of Colorado Springs will be one of the participants. As a feature writer for the New York Times, a reporter for the Paris Edition of the New York Herald Tribune, and as the author of numerous books, many of which are in Tutt Library, Sprague has achieved prominence as a writer. Miss Lenora Mattingly Weber, author of short stories appearing in, among others, McCall's magazine and Saturday Evening Post, will also take part in discussions on the writer. The third member of the group of area writers participating is Lillian de la Torre, Colorado Springs, who is the author of a number of novels, some of which are now on the Symposium shelf in Tutt Library.

The Jam session to be held during Symposium Week will center around a core of first rate professionals, headed by Johnny Smith. Musicians will include men from the Colorado Springs area as well as several Denver jazzmen whom guitarist Smith has invited. The event should prove to be informal, rich entertainment for anyone who attends, and at the same time an exciting session for those who are deeply interested in contemporary jazz.

A list of student participants would also be extensive. Student creativity will be shown through an art exhibit, music recitals, and poetry and prose readings. Sev-

STATEMENT FROM STUDENT CONDUCT COMMITTEE

In a case of theft, three men students have been placed on disciplinary probation for the academic year. Disciplinary probation means that in the occurrence of another serious case of misconduct during the period of probation, the offender will be immediately suspended from school pending a hearing by the Committee.

The Student Council Committee



THE ABOVE IS A SHOT TAKEN DURING THE BUFFET at the Slo-cum Hall Christmas Dinner Dance last Saturday.

Awards Presented At Dinner Dance

Amid a near overflow of athletic activity last Saturday, the Men's Residence Halls Association slipped in a very special dinner-dance and the response was terrific. Some eighty men from Slo-cum and Arthur House and their dates dined graciously in Taylor Hall. A candlelight buffet dinner was followed by an evening of dancing to the music of Chuck Gibson's orchestra. Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Hochman and Dr. and Mrs. Reinitz.

Slocum Hall president, Dale Spall presented Don Oden who in turn presented the athletic and academic awards. The latter went to 2nd South for establishing the best overall academic record this semester. The football award went also to 2nd South, and the pushball award to 2nd West. Awards were also presented in golf, bowling, and cross-country. Second North edged out second South for the outstanding wing award by two tenths of a point.

As the TIGER passes into new hands next semester, there will occur certain changes in managerial as well as in editorial policy.

There will be an enforced deadline of 4 p.m. on Monday afternoon. Greek News, however, due to the fact that meetings are held on Monday nights, will be due by 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. It would be greatly appreciated if all articles—both staff and non-staff written—would be typed.

All those interested in working on the TIGER next semester please contact Harris Sherman, Dan Jaffe, or Caroline Creyke.

Kidner Resigns ASCC Position

Terry Kidner announced Monday that she will resign her post as ASCC Secretary at the end of this semester. Miss Kidner told the members of the ASCC Executive Council that she has met the requirements for graduation, and will not return to Colorado College for the Spring semester.

Miss Kidner, an English major from Alexandria, Virginia, was elected ASCC secretary in a runoff election last spring. Her duties as secretary included keeping minutes of ASCC Executive Council meetings, chairing the ASCC Communications Committee and assisting with the Executive Council's correspondence.

ASCC President Max Power regretfully acknowledged the resignation. "Terry has been a conscientious, tireless, wholly dependable secretary," he said. "She has given of her vitality and wit in directing our communications. We're going to miss Terry."

Power said that elections will be held to fill the vacancy created by Miss Kidner's resignation as soon as second semester begins. Candidates for the office of ASCC Secretary must present petitions signed by at least 50 members of the student body. Students may not sign more than one petition.

Candidates for secretary must, in addition, be members of the sophomore or junior classes, have completed at least 48 semester hours and have maintained at least a 2.00 grade average for the semester preceding the election.

Sophomore Commissioner Chuck White, chairman of the ASCC Election Committee, announced that candidates for the vacancy may begin circulating petitions on January 21, 1963. The petitions will be due Friday, January 25. Campaigning will begin Monday, January 28, and the election for ASCC Secretary will be held Tuesday, February 5.

Power announced that he would appoint Sue Hile, '64, to serve as ASCC Secretary until a successor to Miss Kidner is elected. The power to appoint an interim secretary is given the ASCC president by the constitution.

Miss Hile is secretary of Rastall Center Board, president of Bemis Hall, and Freshman Co-ordinator. "I know that Sue, who has been a frequent observer at ASCC meetings and a helper to Terry, will carry on the office very well," Power said.

Miss Hile has said that she will not seek election to the ASCC Secretary's chair.

CC Dancers Practicing For "Nutcracker Ballet"

At present, the Colorado College Dance Theater is busy practicing for the Christmas season presentation of the "Nutcracker Ballet." The ballet, based on the fairy tale by E. T. A. Hoffman, will be under the direction of Norman S. Cornick, assistant professor of dance at the college.

This presentation will mark the fourth performance of Tchaikovsky's famous ballet in Colorado Springs. In past years the performances have been so popular that the demand for tickets could not be filled.

New scenery and costumes will further enhance the ballet. Set designer is Larry Heller.

Tickets for the production which go on sale December 5, will be available at the main desk at Rastall Center, the Chinook Book Store, and the Wickerbill Gift Shop.

• See Hockey Write-Up on Page Nine

(Continued on page five)



The Last Time Around

In this, the last issue of *The Tiger* before the Christmas vacation, the last *Tiger* of the semester, and also the last *Tiger* under the direction of the present editorial staff, I would like to wish the students and faculty of Colorado College a very merry holiday season.

I would also, at this time, like to give special thanks to all the members of the student body who have worked with me on the *Tiger* staff during the past semester. Recognition for work on a student newspaper too often goes only to the editor, and not to the real backbone of the paper—the reporters, typists, and layout personnel. But without these students, willing to give up part of their time for the rest of the college community, the *Tiger*, or any other student newspaper, would perish.

Finally, I would like to wish Dan Jaffe and Harris Sherman, the new editors of the *Tiger*, the best of luck. If the student body gives them as much co-operation as it has given me during my term of office, I am sure that each issue of the *Tiger* will be well worth reading. CEP, ret.

Students Plan Mexican Trip

March 23, 1963, the first day of spring vacation, will mark the beginning of a particularly special holiday for a number of Colorado College students. Having begun their trip to Mexico the day before, they will arrive in Juarez, Mexico, Saturday noon and will fly directly to Mexico City. During the first of three days in this picturesque city the students will visit the famous Floating Gardens of Xochimilco and the University of Mexico, and will attend a bullfight at the world's largest bullring, Plaza Mexico. An opportunity not had by many will be the chance to meet Sidney Franklin, the bullfighter from Brooklyn. The visitors will also see the Metropolitan Cathedral of Mexico and the National Palace with the celebrated Diego Rivera frescoes. Another morning will be spent visiting the ancient Pyramids of the Sun and Moon at San Juan Teotihuacan.

Three more days will be spent in the nearby towns, Guanajuato, San Miguel Allende, and Queretaro. Guanajuato, an old colonial city, is centered in a rich mining area and boasts many fine buildings. It was in this town that the struggle for Mexican independence was initiated. The students will see the artist colony at San Miguel Allende and will tour the town's famous Art Institute. In Queretaro, another colonial town, they will see native artisans creating jewelry from the semi-precious stones of the area.

Although not definite at this time, the group hopes to attend a Jal-lal game, several folk dances, and some outstanding restaurants. There will also be free evenings and free time on certain afternoons for unplanned recreation. Those interested in joining such an expedition should contact Miss Clayton. The eight day trip will cost two hundred dollars for air transportation, nine of eighteen meals, and all sight-seeing and hotel fees. A fifty dollar deposit will be required by February 1, 1963. Other requirements include a tourist card, a smallpox vaccination, and proof of United States citizenship. Those that do not speak Spanish will be glad to know that the trip is conducted in English.

Colorado residents make up more than half of the students receiving scholarship and financial assistance at CC. One hundred and seventy-seven Coloradoans are receiving scholarship, grants, and loans totaling \$200,789.

Scholarships and financial assistance amounting to \$354,084 were awarded to 323 students out of a full time undergraduate enrollment of 1,209.

One student out of four is receiving financial aid at CC. But Colorado students have the edge with aid going to 177 out of 428 state residents.

In terms of dollars and cents, Coloradoans receiving aid are averaging more than \$1,000 each per year. This covers well over half of the total cost of tuition, board, and room and other expenses.

The total student aid program including scholarships, activity grants, loans, and jobs will amount to approximately \$450,000 as additional awards and loans will be made before the close of the academic year.

Seventeen of the 41 Colorado freshmen awarded scholarships by the Boettcher Foundation of Denver are enrolled here, and 113 of the 371 freshmen enrolled are on at least partial scholarship.

Many students are recipients of scholarships from the Wharton Allen fund, the American Business Women's Association, the American Sanitary Products Company, the Alice Bemis Taylor Foundation, the General Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund, the Milo W. Bekins Foundation, the Otis A. and Margaret Barnes Scholarship Fund, the Centennial Foundation, the Continental Oil Company, the Carah Frances Hutchinson Cowles Scholarship Fund, the El Pomar Foundation, the Gates Foundation, the General Motors Corporation, the Murray Drug Company, the National Merit Foundation (Sears-Roebuck Foundation), the Presser Foundation, the Roof Memorial Foundation, the Sachs Foundation, the Society of Exploration Geo-rado Springs Woman's Educational Society.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel, Dec. 9, 1962

Sunday sermon, "Empty Words or Mighty Promises."

In one of his letters, St. Paul speaks of "The law of sin and death." He states that through what the New Testament calls faith, the Christian is freed from this law. The advent season in the Christian Church traditionally deals with these great themes of death, judgment and the second coming. But the contemporary man appears to find very little meaning in the conception of sin and avoids it as far as he is able to do, even as far as not mentioning death. The purpose of the service is to try to show how Paul's words and thoughts apply with meaning and relevance to our present condition and how the Christian faith gives us a motive for living and also to give hope in the midst of despair.

In place of the regular sermon, Professor Robert Adams, Kenneth Nicholas Fiedelical and Wilbur Wright will read "The Sermons" from W. H. Auden's Christmas Oratorio, For The Time Being.

ASCC Notes

It is with sad fingers that this writer must put into print the first item of business on the agenda for the final first semester meeting of the Associated Students of Colorado College. Secretary, Terry Kidner, will graduate this month. Election committee chairman, Chuck White, has set January 23 as the date when petitions for secretary may be picked up, and January 25 as the date they are due. The election will be held on February 5. President Power has appointed Sue Hile to serve as secretary during the interim period. (As she is also secretary of Rastall Center Board, Mr. Meis wonders with whom she will bowl.)

Applications for All-College Conference are due today.

With regards to the college Standard presented last week, ASCC has scheduled the WES Lounge on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 22 and 23. Conducted as an open ASCC meeting, the standard and the Executive Council's authority to approve such a standard will be discussed. Pending the occurrence of these discussions, the motion to approve the standard remains tabled.

The constitution for the Community Service Committee has been approved.

In answer to the Academic Committee's request for more specific information concerning their financial status, Pius XII College has sent a rather short and non-specific reply. Due mainly to this cloud of mystery in which they have seemingly chosen to veil themselves, the motion to grant them \$40 was defeated.

The decorations in Rastall Center are due to the efforts of Rastall Center Board, Mr. Meis and Miss Karen McIlvain won the decorating contest—which by the way was judged by Mr. Robin Rudolf (who was not present to defend his judgment).

The Symposium ad hoc committee has let it be known that their plan of action at Delmonico's, where CC students will have the benefit of entertainment of "stellar superiority."

A general calendar of second semester events specifically pertaining to seniors has been handed out to members of said class. Also junior class president, Ed De-George, announced that the senior class will "turn it on next semester."

Survival kits (yea for the sophomores) will be distributed tomorrow. Mr. White has been put in charge of organizing the ASCC bowling team.

Counseling Center Helps Non-High School Grads Reach College Entrance

A service provided by Colorado College's Counseling Center is making it possible for countless men and women to enter college without having completed high school. The service consists of a series of five two-hour exams administered by the Counseling Center. Persons successfully completing the tests are awarded the equivalent of a high school diploma. They can then be considered as candidates for admission to college.

The Colorado College Counseling Center is the agency for administering the General Educational Development Tests. These examinations are open to all those persons of age twenty or over, who have lived in Colorado for a minimum of six months. The administration of the tests is one of the many services provided for by the center to the community and college students.

Mrs. Harry Davis, counselor at the college center explained that the person who ordinarily takes these examinations is a person who has dropped out of school to enter the military service, to go into defense work, to get married, or because of family obligations. Most of those who take the exams are young people who want to enter college. However, there are many older persons who are interested in job advancement and who find that a high school diploma is required for many of the new jobs opening up today.

Mrs. Davis, who holds a master's degree in personnel service from the University of Colorado, believes that more people would take these examinations if they knew they were available. Such exams include social sciences, English grammar, literature, natural sciences and mathematics.

Shove Presents Symposium Drama

On the first Sunday morning of Symposium Week there will be a special dramatic worship service in Shove Chapel at 10:00 a.m. The central part of this act of worship will be a short modern play, entitled "Impromptu." The author is Tad Mosel, author of the 1960 Pulitzer Prize play, "All the Way Home."

The story of the play concerns a group of actors gathered in an empty auditorium, on an empty platform, waiting for a stage manager to direct their activities, to create an "order" for them. The actors are—without a script—themselves "hungry," lost, lonely, and desolate, and unable to relate to one another. They yearn for a script to "act," a "play" to do, a context within which they can express their own personalities, and yet maintain personal distance from one another.

Because no one appears to "structure" their rehearsal, the start to do an "original" play and "play a story"—gradually their fears, conflicts, and ambivalence begin to emerge, their "hungry" for love, affection, and real interpersonal relationship through communication and contact slowly take precedence over defensive reaction tendencies, to one another—and to the members of the congregation to a renewed sense of the meaning of God in our lives.

It is hoped that there will be special music and also a special choir. The worship leaders will be Professors Nicholas Fiedelical and Kenneth Burton. The special music will be arranged by Mr. Robert Caulderwood. The play will be directed by Mr. Jack Booth who is an expert on the Church and drama and also a professional actor and play director. This should prove to be a very worthwhile dramatic and religious experience in keeping with the whole of Symposium Week. All members of the College community and others are urged to attend.

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SYMPOSIUM — SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

NOTE: All events will start and end on time. It is suggested that you plan to arrive at least five minutes before starting time.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1963

10:00 a.m. Symposium: "The Hungry Generation"—Shove Chapel
 Theme: "The Hungry Generation"—A Conversation on Communications. Special Music directed by Donald Jenkins and Robert Caulderwood. Presentation of a play by Tod Masel, winner of a 1961 Pulitzer Prize, "Impromptu", directed by Jack Boach.
 Workshop leaders: Mrs. Nicholas Piediccolzi and Mr. Kenneth Burton.

7:30 p.m. Public Opening of Fine Arts Center Exhibition: The Figure.

8:30 p.m. Folk Music Program—Perkins
 John Greenway will speak on "American Folk Song", to be followed by performances by Mrs. Valdo Garner, Gospel Singer, Mr. R. L. Knight, Banjoist and Violinist, and talking by the Chetfields and the Graces.
 Presiding: Lance Herrick, Development Office.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1963

9:00 a.m. Formal Opening of the Symposium—Shove Chapel
 President, Louis T. Benzel
 Associate Dean Fred A. Sandermann, Symposium Director
 Frank Whiting: "Discovering Dramatic Values," with demonstration of dramatic techniques by Colorado College students Adriane Zach and Carleton Clark under Dr. Whiting's direction.
 Presiding: Dr. Robert Stabler, Zoology Department.

11:00 a.m. Albert Sney: "New Musical Experiences and the Electronic World"—Perkins
 Presiding: Richard Bradley, Physics Department.

Noon
 Lunch with participants.

1:30 p.m. George Mills: "An Anthropologist Looks at Contemporary Art"—Olin Lecture Hall
 Presiding: Paul Kutsche, Sociology and Anthropology Department.
 Discussions: Van Show, Sociology and Anthropology Department.

1:30 p.m. First Show in Art Film Series—Fine Arts Center
 "Mama Jean Tingley" (U.S.)
 "Moonbirds" (U.S.)
 "The Roots" (Mexico)

4:00 p.m. Gallery Talk at Fine Arts Center: Fred Bartlett and Bernard Arnest.

4:00 p.m. Max Lanner and Henry Margolis in a concert of contemporary piano music by Carlton Gomer and Cecil Effinger, with explanatory notes by the composers. Dr. Effinger will also present a survey of the present status of Colorado composers.—Perkins

8:30 p.m. Demarest Lloyd Memorial Lecture—Shove Chapel
 Karl Shapiro, "The Public and Private Image of the Poet"
 Presiding: Louis T. Benzel
 Following the lecture there will be a reception in Loomis Lounge.
 Hostesses: Members of Cop and Gown, Senior Women's Honorary Society.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963

9:00 a.m. Frank Whiting: "Pessimism in the American Theatre"—Perkins
 Presiding and Participating: William and Jean McMillen, Drama Department.

10:30 a.m. Karl Shapiro: Poetry Reading—Tutt Atrium
 Lunch with participants.

1:30: Round-Table Discussion on Mr. Shapiro's lecture, presiding: Neal Reinitz, English Department.
 Discussions: Robert Adams and Thomas Mouch, English Department; Glenn Brooks, Political Science Department.

1:30: Round-Table Discussion on Mr. Whiting's lecture, presiding: John Lewis, Zoology Department
 Discussions: Wilbur Wright, Physics Department; Woodson Tyree, Speech/Drama Department

3:30 p.m. Second Show in Art Film Series—Fine Arts Center
 "Lost Year in Marlenbad" (Admission 50c)

4:45 p.m. Max Morath: "Classic Ragtime: The Folk Music of the City"—Perkins

8:30 p.m. Concert of Contemporary Music by the Claremont Quartet—Perkins
 (for students and faculty)
 Introducing the Quartet: Max Lanner, Music Department.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1963

9:00 a.m. Discussion of Trends in Contemporary Music by Marc Gottlieb, William Schert, Vladimir Weisman and Irving Klein—members of the Claremont Quartet—Loomis Lounge
 Presiding: Donald Jenkins, Music Department

10:30 a.m. Discussion led by Philip Roth on "The Writer and his Audience"—Tutt Atrium
 Presiding: William Hochman, History Department
 Discussions: Marshall Sprague, Colorado Springs; Lillian de la Torre, Colorado Springs

All events are free to regularly enrolled Colorado College students. Please show activity cards when asked to do so.

While this Symposium is designed in the first place for the students at Colorado College, for whom it constitutes the first week of the second semester, we hope that very many alumni, friends, and parents of Colorado College students will also avail themselves of this unique educational opportunity in the field of the Contemporary Arts.

Two summers ago, Colorado College started its program of "Continuing Education" for adults. The program is about to be extended to the regular academic year, and we consider this Symposium as the first extension of the program.

Certain events will be open to the public without registration. These include the opening of the Fine Arts Center Exhibition, the Monday night Demarest Lloyd Memorial Lecture which is privately endowed, and the Saturday evening presentation of "The Zoo Story."

For the remainder of the events of this week, we invite interested persons to register on or before Saturday, January 11, either by mail (address to: Symposium, Colorado College) or at the Restall Center desk during the week of January 7, for full participation in all lectures, recitals, demonstrations, discussions, the Wednesday evening concert, and other activities of the week. Registration fee is \$5.00 per person. For those not registered for the full schedule of Symposium events, individual tickets to the Wednesday evening concert of the Claremont Quartet will be available at \$2.00 each.

If advance registrations are heavy, we may have to close all further registrations in order to assure room for the students. We therefore earnestly recommend early advance registration.

Noon
 Luncheon with participants.

1:30: Seminar with Philip Roth, "Critique of a Short Story"—Tutt Atrium
 Presiding: Ellsworth Mason, Librarian

3:30: Discussion: Lawrence Berkove, English Department
 Seminar with Clement Greensburg, "Modernist Painting"—Music Room at Fine Arts Center
 Presiding: Herman Snyder, Art Department

5:30 p.m. Seminar with Amanda Ellis, "Problems Facing the Writer"—WES Room, Restall Center
 Presiding: Joan Shinew, Reference Librarian

6:00 p.m. Discussion: Mrs. Lenora Mulling Weber, Denver
 Free for all-College Social Event, sponsored by ASCC and Restall Center Board

Evening
 8:30 p.m. Concert by the Claremont Quartet for audience of alumni and friends of the College, Fine Arts Center

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963

9:00 a.m. Discussion between Clement Greensburg and Abraham Kaplan: "The Artist, the Critic and the Public"—Tutt Atrium
 Presiding: Bernard Arnest, Art Department

10:30 a.m. Hazel Barnes: "Existentialism and Literature"—Perkins
 Presiding: Jane Couvel, Philosophy Department
 Discussions: Harving Madrugra, Romance Language Department

Noon
 Luncheon with participants.

1:30 p.m. Demonstration and Talk by Raymond Auger—Fine Arts Center
 "Programmed Art" (Painting Machine) Discussion
 Presiding: Mary Chenoweth, Art Department
 Discussions: Michael Phillips, Art Department

3:30 p.m. Bill Pence: "Trends in Contemporary Cinema"—Perkins
 Third Show in Art Film Series: "Pow Wow" (U.S.)
 Critique and Discussion by Mr. Pence
 Presiding: Elmer Peterson, Romance Language Department

4:30 p.m. Norman Cornick and Esther Geoffrey: Communication and Dance: Ballet and Modern"—Dance Studio, Cassitt
 Discussion/Demonstration

8:30 p.m. Lecture by Abraham Kaplan, "Truth in Art"—Shove Chapel
 Presiding: J. Glenn Gray, Philosophy Department

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1963

9:00 a.m. Discussion by Mr. Kaplan and others on his talk of the previous evening and related themes—Tutt Atrium
 Presiding: Fred Bartlett, Fine Arts Center
 Discussions: Ellen Clayden, Romance Language Department; Darnell Rucker, Philosophy Department

10:30 a.m. Colorado College Talent Show with Critique (Art Exhibits, Music Recitals, Poetry and Prose Readings—Robert Pittaway in charge)—Restall Center

Noon
 Luncheon with participants.

1:30 p.m. Discussion and Demonstration by Gunther Schuller, Johnny Smith and others on trends in contemporary music—Fine Arts Center
 Presiding: Thomas Ross, English Department
 Discussion: Gilbert Johns, Psychology Department

4:00 p.m. Talk by Walter Eisenberg, Conductor, Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra: "The Magnificent Paradox: The Arts and the Artist in the Affluent Society"—WES Lounge
 Presiding: Kenneth Curran, Economics Department

4:00 p.m. Fourth Show in Art Film Series—Perkins
 "Have I told you lately that I love you?" (U.S.)
 "Mamma Don't Allow" (England)
 "Goodnight Socrates" (U.S.)
 "Eight Cylinders Ago" (U.S.)

8:30 p.m. Lecture by Milton Bobbitt: "The Composer in American Society"—Shove Chapel
 Presiding: Dean Lloyd Warner

10:00 p.m. After Lecture: Jam Session—Perkins
 Presiding: Captain Louis J. Pistone, ROTC Department

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1963

10:00 a.m. Discussion between Gunther Schuller, Milton Bobbitt, Albert Sney: "New Forms of Musical Expression"—Perkins
 Presiding: Donald Shearn, Psychology Department

7:30 p.m. Play Production: "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee—Perkins
 Actors: James Fox, John Giannes, Director: William McKillen
 Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.)

Coffee will be served in Restall Center, Room 207 from 3 to 4 every afternoon. Some of the speeches will be carried live on KRCC-FM. Check news media for specific times.

Kachina Lounge

118 N. Cascade Ave.



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plainclothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incheffill, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheffill's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Ton Explosion.)

But I dissent. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheffill. The reason is that Sweden to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I dissent. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-6 phonograph. The Low-6, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

Two CC Graduates Conduct Research

A brother and sister who earned their bachelor's degrees in zoology at Colorado College now are conducting a zoological research a continent apart.

Miss Margaret Mathies, graduated magna cum laude in 1957, is doing pioneer research in immunology at Haverford College in Pennsylvania where she is an assistant professor in biology. She earned her Ph.D. degree at Western Reserve University.

The Colorado College graduate says her research is presently concerned with studying the relationship between two stages of protein antibodies which appear sequentially in the development of an immunity. She hopes that her findings will lead to a new insight into the mechanism of antibody formation.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year at Colorado College, Professor Mathies participated widely in student activities as an undergraduate and was a member of Kappa Gamma Gamma.

Her brother, Allen W. Mathies, Jr., is doing research at the Los Angeles County Hospital in California where he is a resident pediatrician. He received his bachelor's degree from Colorado College in 1952, and subsequently earned his master's degree and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia University. He earned his M. D. degree at the University of Vermont Medical School where he taught parasitic diseases.

A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Colorado College, he was a special assistant at the request of his classmates at his own baccalaureate service.

Rudd Recipient of Doctorate From Colorado State College

Professor John Paul Rudd, associate professor at Colorado College received his doctorate in education Wednesday, December 5, at Colorado State College in Greeley, Colorado.

Prior to joining Colorado College in 1961, Dr. Rudd served as a high school teaching principal in Spring Lake, Texas, from 1935-36, and in Merkel, Texas, from 1936 to 1937; a high school teacher-coach in Brady, Texas, from 1937-1943. He served as superintendent of schools in Rule, Texas, from 1960 to 1963, as an elementary-secondary principal in Throckmorton, Texas, from 1953 to 1955, and as a guidance counselor in San Angelo, Texas, from 1955 to 1961.

Dr. Rudd earned his bachelor's degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1935 and his masters degree from the same institution in 1945.

He is married to Nell Gene Randerson and has one son, John Randerson Rudd.



Mr. Charles Huskinson spoke to Alpha Kappa Psi on Tuesday, November 27. Mr. Huskinson, vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, spoke on the general background of the fraternity.

"Vitelloni" to Be Shown At Fine Arts Center

The Film Society's choice for December is an Italian production called "Vitelloni" or "The Young and the Innocent" to be shown on Friday, December 7th, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

A winner of the Silver Lion of St. Mark at the Venice Film Festival, this film was directed by Federico Fellini, the man who has made "La Dolce Vita" an American household word. (He also directed "La Strada.")

TIME magazine (practically a household word in Italy) said this about "Vitelloni"—"The year's best picture . . . a fine piece of work than 'La Strada' in every way. Technically, it is an elegant exercise in cinematic diction. Literally, it is a murderous satire curiously infused with tenderness for the thing it destroys . . . The numbness, the irony, the sharp observation of small-town life in all this has hardly been surpassed on the screen."

These films are open to the public. Admission at the door. Reduced rate for CC students.

Education Society Met December 6

The board of Managers of the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College met at 10 a.m. Thursday in Rastall Center.

Presiding at the Thursday board meeting was Mrs. Carroll Malone, president of the 73-year old society.

Also serving as officers of the society this year are Mrs. W. Lewis Abbott, first vice president; Mrs. James Jacob, second vice president; Mrs. F. F. Wing, third vice president; Mrs. R. W. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Wehrle, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Charles E. Carey, treasurer.

The WES, organized in 1889 to assist girls attending The Colorado College, has raised \$10,750 for the construction of the Douthett, Cornick Dance Studio and the remodeling of the girls' gymnasium at Colorado College.

The new dance studio was dedicated by members of the society at their annual meeting last November in a special ceremony following the annual luncheon and meeting.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM TRUHER, JR.

Jim Truher, Jr. (B.S.C.E., 1957), is a Senior Engineer with Pacific Telephone in Los Angeles. Jim and his staff of 10 are charged with planning and engineering special transmission services for business and military customers.

Jim earned this responsibility in less than four years with the company (he was in the service from 1957 to 1959). His earlier assignments included doing a Blast Proof Microwave Antenna feasibility study and supervising

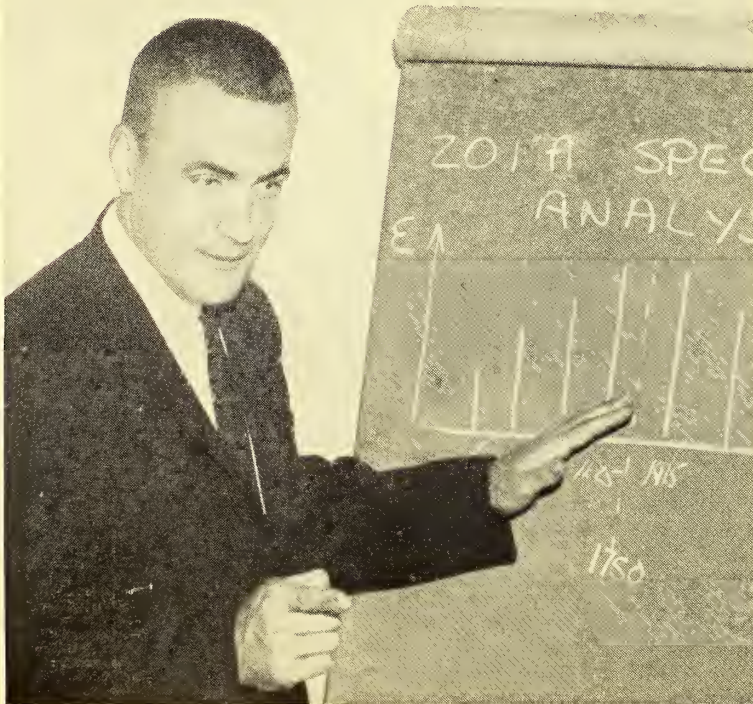
switchboard installers in downtown Los Angeles. Before his latest promotion, Jim was chosen by his company to attend the Bell System Data Communications Training Program in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Jim Truher, Jr., and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

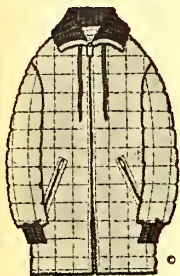


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Roth Assumes Eminent Position With First Novel "Letting Go"

By David Greenberg

Phillip Roth has assumed a position of eminence, in what unfortunately has come to be called, "America's new breed of writers," whose chief characteristics are strong academic ties and a willingness to write about their own religious community, be it Negro or Jewish. Roth was originally marked as a writer to watch, when his first book, a collection of short-stories entitled *Goodbye, Columbus*, appeared in 1959. The next year it was the recipient of the National Book award for Fiction.

The main story in *Goodbye Columbus* deals with a young man growing up in a middle-class Jewish community. In *Letting Go*, however, young men have grown up, become college professors at the University of Chicago and received their diplomas as certified Jewish intellectuals, who ought to be political radicals fighting a brilliant and determined battle against poverty and fathers living on Central Park West. The battle is the letting go, the total commitment the people around one, their lives and their futures.

Gabe Wallach, the novel's hero has, to his own uneasy discomfort, missed a good part of the standard mold. He is wealthy, educated at Harvard and wrote his doctoral thesis on the very "unrevolutionary" Henry James. In fact, he bears some remarkable similarities to many of James' "unheroic" heroes. Gabe Wallach can't let go, or become involved with people; he calls himself "indecisive." This is the theme of the novel, Wallach's struggle to let go and act. His final moment when he does act, is an attempt to get the mother of a baby to sign the adoption papers that a Paul and Libby Herz have adopted.

Paul Herz, the novel's other protagonist, is Gabe Wallach's opposite, a man totally caught up in his complex and troubled personal life. Herz, a Jew, is married to a Catholic girl, Libby, and both their families have been unwilling and unable to accept the inter-marriage. In order to survive, Herz has had to live in rooming houses, force his wife into an abortion and scrape for every last penny. Yet, despite its trying aspects, its many uncomfortable moments, Roth is saying that this full life, this headlong plunge into human existence is a kind of spiritual salvation and the most satisfying way to live.

In spite of its noble intent and pages of brilliantly written dialogue, the book is not really a complete success. Gabe Wallach's personality is too well-reasoned, too well-articulated to be believable. His final and desperate moment of action, seems more of a flight from reason, than a plunge into life. That vague and indistinct line between offering token help to others, and committing oneself to their future, is too vague and indistinct to be real. Herz, who is totally committed to life, seems overwhelmed by the sheer task of surviving. His misery is too great for any inward satisfaction.

There is a dry and disappointing quality to the end of the book—a sense that the man in the rumpled Brooks Brother's suit, has been too foolish and ridiculous. Wallach's final letter to Libby Herz, on which the book closes, has the distinct air of a desolate man surrounded by his failures, clinging to one hollow moment in a barren past.

Certainly for a first novel, however, *Letting Go* more than lives up to any reasonable expectations and Roth has shown a willingness to grapple with mature themes on an adult level. Unlike a J. D. Salinger, he has gone beyond the problems of a prep school adolescent.

One of Roth's greatest talents is the ability to capture people in some short lively dialogue, for which he has an excellent ear. This is very evident where Herz is talking with two old men, one of whom is complaining that his son never sends him any money and he is going to write to the senate about this. His friend says:

"Then a letter to the senate. What kind of a son is this who we put secrets in his hands, should guide and steer our country, and has no respect for his father" . . . (later) Korgold plucked at Levy's sleeve. "Maybe we should enclose a snapshot. Let him see what conditions I live in."

Other scenes ("poor Adlai Stevenson had conceded defeat in measured eighteenth-century sentences.") show an acute awareness of the social and economic milieu in which the novel is laid, and Roth grew up. This strong sense of the community of the writer's past, coupled with flashes of virtuoso dialogue give a quality faintly reminiscent of Saul Bellow to the novel.

Letting Go is far too long and much of it reads like the *Saturday Evening Post*. Within it, however, it is possible to discern the talent of a writer who might conceivably become great.

Colorado College should be very honored and pleased to have Phillip Roth as a guest for its Symposium.

● Symposium

(Continued from page one)

eral drama students will give performances. "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, will be presented, directed by William McMillen of the Drama Department. The actors for the production will be John Giannes and James Fox. Adrienne Zech and Carleton Chard will work with Dr. Frank Whiting, of the University of Minnesota, in a demonstration of dramatic techniques.

Finally, the Colorado College faculty will play an important part in Symposium Week. It is only logical that we utilize the vast amount of knowledge present in this body of professors. A list of participants includes: Van Shaw, Sociology and Anthropology Department; William and Jean McMillen, Drama Department; Robert Adams, Lawrence Berke, and Thomas Mauch, English Department; Glenn Brooks, Political Science Department; Woodson Tyree, Speech and Drama Department; Ellen Clayton and Herving Madruga, Romance Language Department; Michael Phillips, Art Department; Darnell Becker, Department of Philosophy; Gilbert Johns, Psychology Department; and Wilber Wright, Physics Department. Also participating will be Fred Bartlett, Director of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and Bernard Arnest, Director of the Fine Arts Center School. Both will give gallery talks on the exhibition to be presented at the Fine Arts Center during Symposium Week, "Recent Painting U.S.A.: The Figure."

The Stanford University Department of Communication is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1963-64 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$1,410 to \$2,850.

The awards are for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, advertising and media research, and broadcasting and film.

These are grants, not assistantships. No service is required of the recipient.

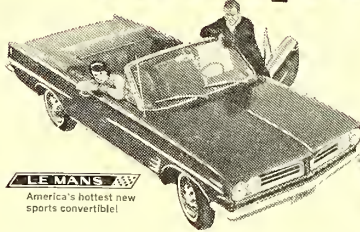
Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. February 8 is the deadline for completing applications.

In addition to these grants, the department also appoints some research assistants.



CC DANCE DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN, NORMAN CORNICK rehearses Steve Kersey and Judy May in a scene from the forthcoming production of the "Nutcracker Suite."

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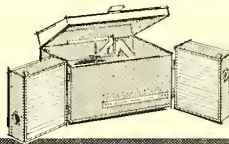
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Literacy Is Weapon Against Communism

The struggle between the free world and the communists is being waged by dedicated men and women in the primitive tribes of remote jungles. Their weapons consist of home-made alphabet cards and primers. The object of all this is to teach these people to read their own language.

David B. Wilkinson, a graduate student at the Colorado College, who spent several months earlier this year among the Lacandon Indians in the rain forests of southern Mexico, feels that a teacher training program will have to be developed if we are to win this war.

"Until 1955, the Bible was the most translated book," Wilkinson says in his master's thesis. "In 1955, the writings of Lenin took first place."

A former Colorado Springs high school teacher, Wilkinson has been working on a master of arts degree in education at CC. His thesis is entitled, "Techniques and Problems Involved in Teaching Aboriginal Illiterates to Read Their Own Language."

He said the purpose of the study was to discover what problems are encountered in teaching aboriginal illiterates to read their own language and what techniques are



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College Health Program Discussed by Dean Reid

Juan Reid, dean of men at Colorado College, discussed the ideal small college health program at the Southwest regional meeting of the American College Health Association in Stillwater, Oklahoma, December 3.

"In order to hold their position against the tidal wave of public education, small private liberal arts colleges must offer educational opportunities and personal services that are not always available in larger tax supported institutions," Dean Reid said.

"And not the least of these is health service and the health center that it houses," Dean Reid told educators and physicians attending the southwest regional meeting of the American College Health Association.

Reid, who has been dean of men since 1954, and who was a former coach and athletic director at Colorado College, based his talk on research he has been conducting during the past year on the small private college health center program under a grant from Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc.

"Good health services and facilities should not be limited to high cost colleges and to tax supported institutions," Dean Reid said.

"In the small private liberal arts college intercollegiate athletics is likely to be an integral part of the total college program and the participants are likely to be student athletes who are not segregated from the rest of the student body," he told the group. "As a result, the small college health service must be prepared to take care of the treatment and care of the injuries incurred in intercollegiate athletics, a responsibility that is normally assumed by the athletic departments in the large state supported institutions," he said.

"In the small private liberal arts college efficiency in operation and maintenance is a necessity," the Colorado College dean of men said. "In other words the watchword is maximum service with minimum staff. This can only be accomplished with central control and modern equipment."

Dean Reid said it is important to note that "the parents of students attending private liberal arts colleges expect a great deal of attention to be given the students."

"This applies to matters of health," he said. "The health director in effect acts in place of the family physician and accepts the responsibility of keeping the

parents advised of the students condition in the more serious cases, whether in the infirmary or in a local hospital.

"The objectives of a small college health service should not be different than that of a large university service — specifically to maintain a state of optimum health — both physical and mental — among the student body," he said. "Although the scope of the service will vary a great deal it is hoped that it will cover preventive medical practices, and health education as well as medical treatment and care. The service should be an integral part of the total college program and not a peripheral service."

He said the small private college has a number of advantages in carrying out such a program. They are:

1. Close relationship between faculty, staff and students should carry over into the health consultations. The result would minimize the loss of time from studies, and make possible early identification of illnesses.

2. Student sees the same nurse and doctor, rather than a different one with each contact. Service similar to that provided by family physician.

3. Another advantage is that the small college health center can capture some of the warmth of the home.

"One factor that remains constant, whether it be in a large university or a small college, is that student health programs are likely to be the same." Respiratory infections will predominate, followed by athletic injuries and emotional disturbances.

"Most health centers are adequately prepared to meet the first two, but good psychiatric or clinical psychology care is not always readily available," the Colorado College dean said. "Many small colleges have the services of a clinical psychologist who is a member of the teaching faculty."

Spelling Mistakes Bother Students

New York City College students may be more scintillating than the rest of us, but chances are they can't spell it.

Quizzed on a list of 12 words chosen from "The 100 Words Easiest to Misspell" in the October Readers Digest, not one of a random sample of 69 New York City students on four campuses made a perfect score. Average for the group was eight wrong, four right. Highest score, a co-ed majoring in Spanish in graduate school at Columbia University, got four wrong of the twelve.

Although scintillate is one of the "100 Easiest" words, it is not among the 12 chosen for the test. Test words include "drunkennes," "embarrassment," "fricassee," "perseverance," "irresistible," "indispensable," "sacrilegious," "genealogy," "reconciler," "apocryphal" and "esophagus." Words misspelled by the highest score included "fricassee," "irresistible," "indispensable" and "desiccate."

Only six of the New York students quizzed knew how to spell "fricassee." Most, however, err by doubling the "c," or not doubling the "g".

Are the New Yorkers ashamed of their poor showing?

Apparently not. Although most think their teachers do "grade down" for poor spelling on papers, especially in English, only a few think that their spelling ability will be important to their success later on in life.

Says a New York University junior, majoring in Business Law: "The ability to spell will not have much bearing upon success unless one is a secretary or does a lot of correspondence."

Says a Hunter College English major: "Good spelling might aid something, but I don't think it will make you a success in life. Most people who are successful don't have to write words out. A secretary can do that. In lesser positions, spelling is definitely more important. Colleges are more interested in your ideas and what you can produce."

A Barnard College sophomore justifying her own nine-wrong score remarks, "It's always comforting to remember that Winston Churchill can't spell either."

There is even some evidence that the New Yorkers think bad spelling signals an imaginative mind. A New York University freshman majoring in fine art puts it this way, "People who are good spellers are people with me-tho-dical minds. Usually creative people are poor spellers. Imagine if a person were not good with details like spelling."

A City College freshman studying Engineering observes, "My brother is working for his doctorate degree. He is a shining success but he doesn't know how to spell." This student, however, qualifies his comments later in the interview. He explains, "You can be a good speller and have plenty of imagination, or you can be a good speller and have no imagination."

Another City College student, a sophomore studying Electrical Engineering seems to sum up the majority view when he says, "Poor spelling is not necessarily associated with a plodding mind, but the kids who are the best spellers do seem to be that sort of person."

Most of the students questioned doubt that a Quiz selected from "The 100 Words Easiest to Misspell" is a fair gauge of the spelling ability. A Columbia University graduate student in English explains, "Those are the kind of words I always look up."

In introducing the list, Reader's Digest editors themselves explain: "Unless you are a statistical abnormality, it is unlikely that your score higher than 50 per cent of this test."



LEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I say so.*"

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Greek News

Delta Gamma: Saturday night the D.G. and Gamma Phi held their Christmas Dance at Bernard's. Sunday the senior D.G.s treated the Alumnae and the rest of the chapter to a Christmas party. December 9, the D.G.s and the Phi Deltis will go caroling. The chapter wishes to extend best wishes to President Nettie Cheley on her engagement to Bud Short.

Gamma Phi Beta: A traditional birthday gathering honoring all of the sisters who had birthdays in the months of July to December was held by the Gamma Phi. The birthday sweets were made by house mother Mom Cunningham and were delicious. The Gamma Phi-D.G. Formal provided a welcome break from coffee, books, and no dance. Finally, the chapter celebrated Christmas with a dinner and tree trimming party at the house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: The Kappas ended the semester with their traditional Faculty Christmas parties, highlighted by the singing of favorite carols and a lively game of charades in which members of the faculty were required to act out Christmas themes. Saturday night the Kappa Christmas Formal was held at the Pam Pann.

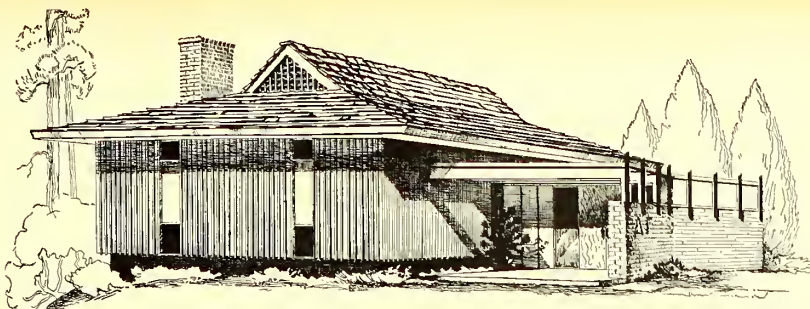
Newly elected officers for the coming semester, chosen at the last meeting are: Suky Arentz, president; Melinda Wells, vice president; Leslie Pearce, secretary; Lucy Christy, treasurer; Judy Stampfli, second vice-president; Chris Archangeli, pledge trainer; Linda Dunkin, scholarship chairman; Glennie Elsie, membership chairman; Mary Ann Hubble, social chairman; and SueBee Fertig, public relations.

Kappa Sigmas: Last Wednesday night the eminent entomologist Dr. Sascha Burland delivered a stimulating lecture on "The Effect of an Early Hoarfrost on the Larvae of the Canadian Bagworm." Special guests of the chapter included the grounds crew and their wives who also enjoyed Dr. Burland's talk and avidly participated in the 45 minute question and answer period which ensued after the lecture.

The Kappa Sigmas are expected to reach their social climax this Saturday night at their traditional Yule Log Pull Party. The infamous mistletoe room will unfortunately not be in existence because of a distasteful and somewhat embarrassing incident which brought an abrupt halt to last year's Christmas cheer. In preparation for the joyous occasion, the brotherhood will spend the past week decorating the house with tinsel, holly, multicolored balls, and other such yuletide garnishments. The essence of Frankincense and Myrrh wafts through the halls and rosy cheeks can be seen in every window.

Phi Gamma Delta: Five seniors from the Phi Gam house have played their last season of football for the CC Tigers this semester. They are: Wayne Deutscher, fullback; Harry Boyd, tackle; Benny Melton, tackle; and two of the team's tri-captains, Vince Greco, halfback, and John Trujillo, guard. In addition, one Phi senior played his last game for the CC soccer team this season. He is All-European star Gerard Jansen-Venneboer.

The brothers serenaded Pat Hoener in recognition of her getting pinned to brother Lee Muller. The pledge class completed the house's Christmas decorations this week in anticipation of the coming holiday season. They would also like to congratulate brother Butch Weymouth on the birth of a baby boy.



WORK IS NEARING COMPLETION AT 1102 WOOD AVE. ON THE NEW DELTA GAMMA CHAPTER HOUSE. The sorority was displaced from its former location at 42 w. Cache la Poudre when the building was razed to make room for the new sports center.

Of frame and masonry construction, the new house will have 3,000 square feet of space. On the first floor will be a foyer, powder room, large living room, and housemother's apartment. The lower floor,

which will open onto a ground level patio, will have a dining, chapter room, kitchen and storage. The exterior will be of contemporary design with an Oriental theme.

The house, costing \$45,000, is scheduled for completion by Christmas. Harry M. Pierceall is the architect and Bickley Construction is doing the work on the project. The house is being built under the direction of an Alumnae House Corporation.

Three Little Words

Pinned:
 Bobbie Tolley (Delta Gamma) to Bob Anton (Kappa Sigma)
 Mary Lou Meadows to Tom Malone (Beta Theta Pi)
 Pat Hoener to Lee Muller (Phi Gamma Delta)
 Martha Stevenson to Doug Shaw (Sigma Chi)
 Lucia Bates (Kappa Kappa Gamma) to Clay Sorrick (Kappa Sigma)
 Joyce Manning (Delta Gamma) to Pete Webster (Phi Delta Theta)
 Linda Johnson to Cadet Jim Fain (USAF)
 Leslie Wood to Cadet Lee Lily (USAF)
Engaged:
 Nettie Cheley to Bud Short (CSU)
 Shirley Wendel to Don Cooper of Grand Junction
 Donna Hampton to Fred Singleton
 Carol Rinderknecht to Scott Bruntjen
Married:
 Ruth Richardson to Rusty Richards.

Debators Attend Forensic Festival

Four members of the Colorado College debate team will participate in the annual Duke City Forensic Festival at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque today and tomorrow.

Jo Heller, Jody Komor, David Nixon, and Thomas Dean will be entered in the junior and senior division debates. Miss Komor also will compete in poetry interpretation.

Colorado College is one of 25 colleges and universities from eight western states competing in the tournament.

This will be the fifth tournament the 12-man Colorado College team has entered this year. The team opened the season by winning first place in debate and taking tournament sweepstakes at Colorado Women's College.

Accompanying the team to Albuquerque will be Professor J. Alan Johnson of the department of economics and business administration, and Robin Rudoff of the history department and assistant to the dean of men.

In observance of and in accordance with the nation and her people, the Pershing Rifles in cooperation with the R.O.T.C. department have assumed the responsibility of raising and lowering the United States flag in front of Cutler Hall. The flag is raised during daylight hours of good weather in respect to our heritage and ideals by the R.O.T.C. cadets and dedicated to the nation on behalf of the Colorado College.

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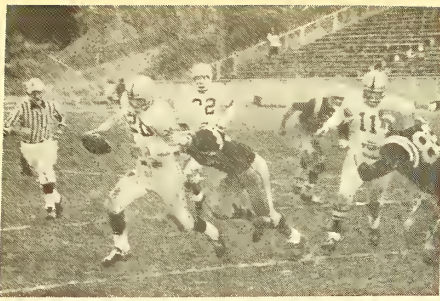
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MINES QUARTERBACK IS CAUGHT FROM BEHIND while trying to turn right end in CC-Colo. Mines game last Saturday. CC lost 7-0.

Orediggers Win Tough Contest

The Colorado College football team completed their 1962 football campaign last Saturday at Washburn Field by dropping a tough 7 to 0 contest to the Colorado School of Mines. The 67th meeting between the two schools had been originally scheduled for November 17 but because of 6-8 inches of snow the game was postponed to December 1. The loss left the Tigers in the cellar with an 0-4 record and an overall 1-7 season mark. Mines' victory gave them a share of second place with a 2-2 league standing.

The Tigers' defense was outstanding as they consistently kept the Miners bottled up and forced them to punt on six occasions. The Orediggers were unable to push into CC territory until midway through the second period when Earl Jaynes recovered a Black and Gold fumble on the Bengals 32 yard line. The CC eleven was stalled on several drives in the first half inside the Miners' 30 yard line as Coach Carle's eleven just couldn't seem to keep the offense clicking.

Colorado College's only scoring bid came early in the third quarter when the Tigers marched from their own 25 yard line downfield to Mines' 20 from where Steve Sabol's field goal attempt strayed to the left of the uprights. The Oredigger's scoring march started in the opening minutes of the final quarter. A personal foul penalty and an offside infraction moved the pigskin to the CC 47, and from there the Miners pushed across the goal line in nine plays with quarterback Grant Owen carrying the final two. Hal Capchaw booted the extra point to give Colorado Mines a 7-0 margin.

Senior halfback Vince Greco rushed for 90 yards in his last appearance at Colorado College. Bob Broyles was the Tigers' second leading ground gainer with 39 yards.

Coach Jerry Carle and his coaching staff should be congratulated on a fine season effort which saw CC barely miss in upsetting Adams State 21-20 and Saturdays close 7 to 0 losing effort to Mines.

Tickets Available For Boston Games

Block seating has been arranged for the Boston Hockey Tournament to be held in the Boston Arena in Boston December 26, 27, and 28. A new list has been posted at the Rastall Center desk for those who have not signed up. The cost will be \$2.00 per ticket.

Tickets for the entire series may be picked up at any time prior to the games, but they must be claimed one hour before each game by picking them up or calling to reserve them. If tickets are not claimed within the specified time they will be put on general sale. Activity cards may be necessary.

The Hotel Kenmore is offering college student rates to those of you who will be in need of accommodations during the series. The hotel is located near the Boston Arena and is the hotel where our team will be staying. The hotel rates are: single room — \$8.50; twin beds—\$18.00, triple —\$16.50.

CC also plays an exhibition game with Boston College in the Boston College Arena on Saturday, December 29. Confirmation has not yet been received in regards to block seating at the arena, but it is probable that it will be available.

If you have any questions, contact either Tom DiMare or Brad Chase before Christmas vacation. If, upon your arrival in Boston, you need further information, contact Tom DiMare at IV4-4887.

Colorado College—1962-63

Hockey Schedule

Home Games

Jan. 5 & 8—Michigan State
Jan. 12—Denver University
Jan. 19—Duluth Branch
Jan. 25 & 26—

Minnesota University
Feb. 4 & 5—Michigan University
Feb. 9—Denver University
Feb. 13 & 16—North Dakota U.

Away Games

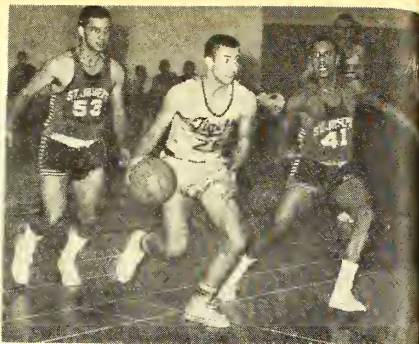
Dec. 26—Boston University
Dec. 27—Northeastern University
Dec. 28—Harvard University
Dec. 29—Boston College
Jan. 11—Denver University
Feb. 1 & 2—Minnesota University
Feb. 8—Denver University
Mar. 1 & 2—Michigan Tech

CC Hoopsters Just Miss Win

The Colorado College 1962-63 basketball campaign got underway last Saturday night at Cossitt Hall as a Trier second half comeback fell short, and St. Josephs of Albuquerque took home a 67-66 victory. CC was down 45-33 at intermission but barely missed defeating their visitors in the final thirty seconds of play.

Senior guard Gregg Smith poured in 23 points to take game honors. Smith hit 10 of the 16 goal attempts and sparked the Bengals comeback with 16 points in the second half. Bob Baker, a transfer student from Mesa Junior College, sank 12 points. Also figuring in the scoring were Carl Cabbiness with 9, Phil Hart with 9, Pete Susemihl with 6, Ed Loosli with 3, Bob Heiny with 2, and Bill Peiz with 2.

The Tigers outshot St. Josephs from the floor by hitting 47% of their field goal attempts. The visiting five hooped only 25 two-pointers while hitting 33% from the field. The foul line proved to be the deciding factor as CC tallied on 10 of 15 and St. Josephs dropped in 17 of 25 for their winning one point margin.



DAVE HERRINGTON BREAKS THROUGH St. Joseph defender the Tigers' narrow loss Saturday.

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ALEX YANKOVICH SWEEPS IN FOR THE GOAL as Roger Simon watches McMaster goalie Cannon on the ice during CC's 6-3 win Saturday night.



Tigers Prove Win No Fluke By Beating McMasters Twice

The CC hockey team, obviously tired of a twenty-four game league losing streak and bound and determined to break it, scored a 9-6 win over McMasters University of Ontario, Canada on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the Broadmoor World Arena. To round the week out, the Tigers, evidently enjoying the fishyry, proved the win was no fluke by topping the Marlins 6-3 last Saturday, Dec. 1.

The Bengals jumped to a 4 goal lead in the first period of their first game. Chris Batley tallied the opening goal in 1:19 of the first period, and Jim Frolisch followed 38 seconds later with a second one. When Art Bergland scored with a 30 footer about midpoint of the period, the CC fans sensed a win. Jeff Sauer scored about a minute and half later and the fans were yelling for an upset. But before the first stanza ended, McMasters had clipped the Tiger lead to 2 points.

Bergland added two points in the opening minutes of the second period to bring the score to 6-2. McMasters again closed the lead with two markers, but Warren Fordyce added one more for the Tigers before the period ended with the score reading 7-4.

Don Stouffer upped the lead with a goal in the opening minutes of the third stanza, but once again, the Marlins shaved the lead to 8-6 with two markers. Ken Cairns added the final insurance point with 18:18 gone in the final period to ice a very big game in for the Bengals. Bergland paced the CC icers with three goals and two assists.

In the game last Saturday, the first period seemed to portend a dull and dreary night for the Tigers. With less than a minute played, Jim McLellan tallied the first goal for the Marlins. While

the Bengals couldn't seem to get started, McMasters scored twice more during the first period.

There was a twelve minute delay shortly after the second period began, while the McMasters goalie, Jim Cannon, had his right thigh stitched for a skate cut. When play resumed, the Tigers erupted and spent most of the rest of the period around the McMaster's goal. Chris Batley again found the net first on a solo trip for the Tigers with about eight minutes gone. Ken Cairns notched the second goal about ten minutes into the second period. Roger Simon brought the score to a tie, 3-3, with a tally from 20 feet. By this time the crowd was on its feet and was sent into an uproar when Batley marked the fourth goal for the Tigers seconds later. L'ondemonium broke loose when Alex Yankovitch notched the fifth goal with two minutes left in the period. An indication of CC dominance in the period is twenty-three saves made by Marlin goalie Cannon compared with seven saves by Tiger goalie Warwick.

The final stanza was rather anticlimactic with CC deploying good defense and John Sinus adding the final goal for CC to post a 6-3 triumph.

The CC icers' next home games are with Michigan State on January 5 and 8 and with Denver University on January 12.

Notice!

Students are requested to return all library books used in connection with first semester coursework before leaving the campus for the vacation.

Books for reading in connection with the forthcoming symposium may be checked out for the vacation period.

Colorado College

Basketball Schedule for 1962-63

Dec. 20-21—Bethany College, here
Dec. 28-29—Tournament at Grinnell College
Jan. 8—Colorado Mines, here
Jan. 11-12—Colorado State, here
Jan. 24—Fort Lewis A&M, here
Jan. 26—Fort Lewis A&M, here
Jan. 29—Colorado Mines, there
Feb. 1-2—Adams State, here
Feb. 5—Colorado Mines, here
Feb. 6-9—Western State, there
Feb. 12—Colorado Mines, here
Feb. 14—Creighton U., there
Feb. 18-19—Western State, here
Feb. 25-26—Adams State, there
Mar. 1-2—Colorado State, here

Final Examination Schedule

First Semester—1962-63

NOTE: English 107, History 102, Economics 201, and Business 203 have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included on this schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.

Tues., Dec. 11	English 107 (all sections)	9-11
Wed., Dec. 12	Economics 201 (all sections)	2-4
	M W F's	9-11
	T Th 1:15	2-4
Thurs., Dec. 13	History 101 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 12	2-4
Fri., Dec. 14	M W F 9	9-11
	T Th 8	2-4
Sat., Dec. 15	M W F 10	9-11
	Business 203 (all sections)	2-4
Mon., Dec. 17	M W F 11	9-11
	T Th 8	2-4
Tues., Dec. 18	T Th 9	9-11
	T Th 10	2-4
Wed., Dec. 19	M W F 2:15	9-11
	T Th 2:15	2-4

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Ellis Develops Teaching Method For Middle English Literature

A new approach to teaching Middle English literature has been developed by Colorado College Prof. Amanda M. Ellis.

Miss Ellis, writer in residence at the college, outlines the new method in an article written for the December issue of the magazine, *The Critic*, official publication of the College English Association.

She developed the college's Middle English course. The new product is a course for juniors and seniors called *Medieval Man, His Life and Thought*.

It is, she says, "a depth course," requiring an unusual amount of background reading.

Students enrolled in the course are expected to read five social histories of the middle ages, excerpts from works on various phases of medieval life and culture, and the important literary works of the period.

Among the college courses that have badly needed revision for years is that in Middle English literature," Miss Ellis writes, "For years, many of us taught Middle English in the original, where the main stress was on language. True, the student emerged with an understanding of Middle English language he had, however, a decidedly muddled, not to say inadequate, idea of the literature of the period.

"Then came the vogue for Middle English in translation," she said. "The justification was that now students could read more widely. Included in their courses, usually were 'Beowulf' and other Anglo-Saxon poetry and prose as well as Middle English from the eleventh to fifteenth centuries; included, too, was early Irish and

Welsh literature, some literature from France, Italy, Spain and Germany. Some colleges still read Chaucer in the original, others adopt one of many translations."

Miss Ellis notes that previously little attention was given to the art, architecture, music and sculpture of the period. "All these, I contend, are essential, if the literature is to come to life," Miss Ellis said.

The author of 15 books and 61 articles, Professor Ellis received her bachelor of arts degree from Colorado College, Phi Beta Kappa, and earned her master of arts degree at the University of Iowa. Among her works are a text book, "Literature of England," a novel, "Elizabeth the Woman," a nationally televised play, "The Death Waltz," and numerous books on the West. She is well known for her continental literature as well as 20th century drama.

Long active in professional activities, Miss Ellis has served as vice president of the National Council of Teachers of English.

In addition she has been chairman of a committee on Teaching English as a Second Language, and headed a special committee appointed by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller when he was coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Professor Attends Annual Institute

Professor Fred A. Sondermann, associate dean at Colorado College, participated in the annual meeting of the Institute of World Affairs in Pasadena, California, held Sunday, December 2, through Wednesday, December 5.

The institute devoted its 39th annual session to "Commitment to Freedom."

Dean Sondermann, who has taught political science at Colorado College for the past nine years, presided at a luncheon and at a board meeting of the International Studies Association, and acted as chairman of a panel discussion on Space Exploration. He was named president of the International Studies Association last spring.

Dr. Sondermann also is director of the summer session at Colorado College. Among his responsibilities are the development of new programs, the winter symposium and the college public lectures program.

The Colorado College political scientist is the co-author of one book, *The Theory and Practice of International Relations*, and author of numerous articles in professional journals.

Since earning his Ph.D. degree at Yale University, he has specialized in international relations, American foreign policy, and modern dictatorships. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Butler University and his master of arts degree at Indiana University.

Since joining the faculty at Colorado College, the new director of special studies spent one year at Stanford University as a Ford Foundation Fellow studying aspects of social psychology and anthropology.



GLASER AND TORRENS look at the second cousin to the tree at White House.—Third cousins are available at their tree lot at E Fillmore. (Better buy, or we will be eating pine needle soup next semester.)

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Brooks Writes Article on Governors' Futures Administrators Discuss Typical Health Center

Despite the numerous obituaries written about the death of governors as potential political candidates, major state-houses still are more likely to be steppingstones than political tombstones, says CC political science Professor Glenn Brooks. But, warns Dr. Brooks, the political future of the governors will be nil unless they readjust their partisan weapon to meet the new challenge of television politics and the growing importance of international events." Writing in the current issue of The John Hopkins Magazine, Dr. Brooks noted that the outcome of the 1960 national elections seemed to confirm that governors were

political trouble. "For the second time in history an incumbent governor was elected president," said Dr. Brooks. "For the first time since 1908, no governor ran as a candidate for President or Vice-president on a major party ticket. With the single exception of Nelson Rockefeller, no governor of either party received serious consideration for the 1960 nominations."

"The columnists rushed to their penwriters to confirm a new and fundamental fact of presidential politics," he observed.

"On closer examination, however, the revolution is not nearly as thoroughgoing as some might hasten to conclude," he wrote. "Nor is the threat to governors as great as it seemed in the turbulence of 1960."

Professor Brooks, who earned his Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University and taught there and the University of Texas before joining the CC faculty in 1960, said the issue still is far from being settled. It contains three basic elements, he said. They are:

"First, the old, loosely federated political system is under heavy pressure of centralization with a consequent rise in the political status of senators and other national figures.

"Second, the states and their leaders, the governors, are still highly potent in the area of national politics.

"Third, the federal style of politics is likely to persist, in modified form, for some time to come. How long and in what form it will persist depends heavily on the ability of the governors to adapt to new conditions in the political environment."

The Colorado College professor is the author of one book, *When Governors Convene*, and staff author of *The Campus and the State*. His knowledge of day to day politics has been enriched by a staff assignment on capitol hill.

"Before we lay the governors to rest—and along with them the federal pattern of American politics—we should recognize signs that the governors have adapted to their hostile environment rather well," he says. "Rockefeller, for example, is in a considerably stronger position as governor of New York than he would have been as senator from the same state. Even if all of the national arguments point to senators as logical presidential choices, the politicians, and to some extent the public, still think that the governors are strong contenders. Until people have stopped thinking this way—and there is little indication in 1962 that they have—the governors remain in a challenging position."

"Nor will a governor's lack of congressional experience necessarily disqualify him from presidential consideration," Professor Brooks writes. "Fundists assumed that a senator's familiarity with the complexities of Capitol Hill would be a decisive advantage in public policy leadership. Yet the Kennedy legislative programs have not rougher sledding in Congress than the programs of any President in recent years, and all of this congressional know-how has proven to be of only mildest assistance."

"From here on, at any rate, influential politicians are not likely to be swayed by the contention

that senators will naturally be effective in their relations with Congress," he continued. "It may be that the Congress will become doubly wary when a senator goes to the White House, and will be determined not to be bullied by one of its own kind."

"In any event, governors can win presidential nominations in the future, although they will not succeed for the same old reasons," he said. "They will, of course, offer administrative experience as an asset, but the modern president is first a policy-maker and secondarily an administrator. If governors in the past were chosen because they were politically uncommitted on vital issues, the modern governor is much more likely to make his position known on national problems while he is still in the statehouse. The national

policy stands of Nelson Rockefeller were more explicit than Richard Nixon's."

Modern presidential nominees require a long build-up in advance, and the governor who wants the nomination will not be able, as he was in the past, to sit on the sidelines until the last minute before the convention," the college professor said. "He must start his campaign early and keep his name before the public. This places the governors of the small states at a disadvantage, but then they have never enjoyed much favor as nominees. Instead, the parties have turned to governors of the largest states for their candidates. The governors of these states have massive resources for publicity and are prepared to use them in competition with senators and other hopefuls."

The health center at a typical liberal arts college should offer students a "type of medical service comparable to that provided by the family physician," say a group of college administrators in a report prepared for Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc.

The report, drafted by Colorado College Dean of Men, J. Juan Reid, said the small college health center also should:

—Be more than just a place to get one's throat swabbed or pick up a free aspirin.

—Adopt the philosophy that its primary function is directed toward the individual.

The report is the result of a nine-month long study, financed through a \$10,000 grant from Educational Facilities Laboratories.

Medical officers and administrators from Colorado College, Knox College, Wittenberg University, and members of the architectural firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, participated in the study, coordinated by Dean Reid.

"The principal objective of a college health service, regardless of the size and type of the institution, should be to maintain a state of optimum health, both physical and mental, among the student body. The scope of the service may vary a great deal, but it should be broad enough to include preventive medical practices and health education, as well as medical treatment and care. The health service should be an integral part of the total college program, requiring the cooperation of all segments of the college community."

"The private liberal arts college is in an advantageous position to meet these fundamental objectives of a college health service," the report continued. "The close relationship that normally exists between the faculty, staff and students in a small college should carry over into the health service. This reciprocal relationship permits identification of illnesses and disturbances, encourages conferences with faculty and staff, minimizes the student's loss of time from his studies, and can speed up his recovery and ultimate return to the classroom."

"Another advantage the liberal arts college has in planning a health center is the opportunity of capturing some of the warmth of the home atmosphere, in contrast to the institutional look that cannot always be avoided in a large university health center."

"Student health presents problems, both medical and psychological, that are not common to the general medical practice," the report said. "Three types of disorders that seem to predominate are: (1) respiratory infections, (2) athletic injuries, and (3) emotional disturbances."

"The primary purpose of any college health service is to keep students in college with a minimum loss of time from their academic work and class schedules," the writer noted.

Serving on the study committee were:

From Colorado College: Dr. Roger Whitney, medical advisor; J. J. Reid, dean of men, and Christine S. Moon, dean of women.

From Knox College: Dr. James Weiler, director of student health service; and Wilbur F. Pultsberry, dean of students.

From Wittenberg University: Louis Fitch, business manager.

From Caudill, Rowlett and Scott: William W. Caudill and Ralph C. Carroll.



"Ach, wie schön dass wir Amerikaner hier haben und mit ihnen zusammen arbeiten."

JOBS WORLD WIDE

"There are thousands of individual opportunities for jobs, study and travel abroad, summer (1-3 months) or longer," according to M. Galtier, Princeton Research Corporation. PRG has recently completed a SPECIAL report which describes more than 30 organizations offering opportunities to work, study or travel world-wide.

ISTC—THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER, Incorporated, was one of the organizations reviewed.

"The ISTC—together with SITA (founded in 1933 as the STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ASSOCIATION), and ISIS (The International Student Information Service—Switzerland) appears to have the most complete and reasonably-priced American educational job, study and travel program currently offered," M. Galtier said.

"The goal of the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER is to provide stimulating work and travel experience programs abroad."

"ISTC is the U.S. Representative for ISIS. ISIS guarantees employment for students (age 18-35) and teachers (no age limit) desiring to work abroad two weeks or longer. ISIS also coordinates

transfers for ISTC members. ISTC has selected SITA to make all land arrangements for its 1963 JOBS SEMINAR Programs in Paris and London. All programs include paying jobs, orientation seminar and tour. A typical seminar ranges in cost from \$130 (without transportation) to \$789 (including round-trip jet transportation from NYC to Paris or London). Only \$20 is required for ISTC membership. Travel grants to \$500 are available for ISTC members."

"SITA, except for two large travel-banking establishments (Cook's and American Express), is by far the largest, most extensive, and the most experienced travel organization in the world. More than 25,000 persons from 50 states and 40 foreign lands have participated on SITA trips. . . 90% of them on the recommendation of previous tour members."

"Available jobs include sales, farm, resort-hotel (life guards, waiters, etc.), factory, construction, hospital, child care, modeling, camp counseling and others. They pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from board and room only in a Spanish work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory."

"While most of the positions available in 1963 for unskilled work with minimal or no language qualifications are in Europe, ISIS will endeavor to place requests for work world-wide (more than 50 countries in Asia, Africa, The Middle East, Latin America, etc.)."

As an example, M. Galtier mentioned the recent experience of Thomas W. Houghton, Mathematics Major, Princeton University '65, who worked in a German factory this summer. Mr. Houghton is one of many students ISTC has arranged programs for. Tom said, "The opportunity to meet and know people, and their invaluable spirit of cooperation, was wonderful. With the money I earned in six weeks I was able to support myself eight weeks. I made contacts that I will enjoy the rest of my life. The whole program cost me less than most people pay for round-trip transportation to Paris. It was a rewarding experience for me, and I only hope that others will have the same opportunity."

The new 1963 ISTC JOBS SEMINAR brochure can be obtained by sending 20¢ to: THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER, 39 Cortlandt St., NY 7, NY.

New Educational Method Underway in Copenhagen

The prime objective of New Experimental College which opened its founding year this fall in Copenhagen is to take strides which will catalyze an evolution in education. The first small steps have been taken. The more than twenty persons, students as well as faculty, who were invited to participate in founding the college, have met and are underway. This founding body, drawn from four countries, has a student-faculty ratio of one to one.

During the first semester primary emphasis and energy have been directed toward activities fundamental to the development of the college. Out of these have already been initiated numerous undertakings in creating the college community, in formulating its organizational structure, and in commencing the first curriculum. Both students and faculty are engaged in organizational enterprises and community concerns, from deliberation and policy-making stages to actual execution. Some activities necessary in these areas are considered and accounted for as employment which goes towards the students' tuition.

Faculty have initially assumed the major responsibility in the area of curriculum. Each of them is offering and conducting the course(s) which best gives him the opportunity to experiment with and explore his own pre-dilections and notions. Courses are then participated in by both faculty and students in order that the entire body can develop a broader and more realistic basis for future development.

At present, three core courses and a variety of additional regular courses are offered and in session. In practice, the core courses are continuous in nature having points of reference and association with all areas of college activity, still classes are also held in these courses. Among these a course in Creativity is given by Mogens Vincent, manufacturer and prolific inventor. Mr. Vincent's field is the whole realm of human experience with emphasis upon the discovery, development, and activation of those elements which contribute to the creative process in man. In Applied Liberal Arts, Aage Rosendal Nielsen seeks to organize and unite the theory and practice of economics, poetry, and education. College planning, administration, and development is the class medium through which these related arts can be discovered and applied by the students. Wallace MacDonald's course in a New World Renaissance is designed to promote the students' awareness of a modern-day renaissance as both pending and potential. It deals with philosophical and scientific bases for such an event, points to evidences for the validity of this metaphysics, and finally engages a praxis in its objectives.

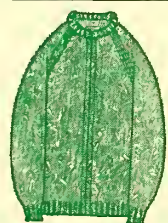
Classes are also held in the areas of Abnormal Psychology (David Silber), Relativity (F. Glinski), Literature (James Bowers), Danish (A. Nielsen), Russian (G. Muller), and Film-making (S. Lund Sorensen). Guest lectures in Cybernetics, Geography, and Dialectical Materialism are also scheduled and in process.

The first six weeks of exploratory dialogue and activity have experimentally crystallized the desirability of: A period of incubation for both faculty and students which will give both a chance to become acquainted with the college prior to their assuming long-range responsibilities; Open and constant communication between faculty and student members; A cyclical program insuring both continuity and emergence. So oriented, the founding body is in the process of developing an experimental program for the February semester.

On a functional level, the new program divides the semester into three phases, each phase consisting of a five week structured program followed by a week of evaluation. The semester will commence with a presentation of the program as a whole, its basic characteristics and rationale. Then, in the first five weeks students and faculty will put the program into operation. In the sixth evaluative week, all scheduled activity including classes will be suspended. At this time the entire college program may be reviewed and evaluated, and change enacted for which there is consensus. Students may also elect to engage in individual or group activities, study, or field trips. In the second and third phases the cycle is repeated, and in these respective evaluative weeks work is begun on program development for the next semester and bases for Certificates of Accomplishment are realized and compiled.

On the level of faculty and curriculum development, the new program also initiates an internship for new faculty members. During this period of not less than one semester, the new member will be non-committally but actively exposed to the process of world-teaching in an experimental, student-faculty administered community. Operationally, he will conduct his own course(s) which will be offered to both students and faculty and will himself attend at least two other courses.

This basic interaction is designed to create the immediate background and impetus through which communications between fields and specialists can develop and out of which an eventual integrated or world-course curriculum can evolve. In addition, the new faculty member will advise two or more students in their independent studies, assist in some area of college administration, and participate together with his family in the college's International Institute in Human Relations.



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Foreign Student Gives Views On United States and Thailand

by Brecharr Hemmplarh

I have always thought that America is a great country. It is my personal choice that I have come to this country. I have scarcely been here for two and a half months. The fact that I have seen much of this country is made with much exaggeration indeed. I am, therefore, aware that what I am going to say may only be my first impression which often is unreliable in correctness; or, in other words, it is my conclusion at a glance. Perhaps I must confess that, before I left home for the U. S., I had some very vague ideas about this country. I had expected that people here eat bread and drink milk and coffee in the same way people in the Far East have rice and tea. I thought I would see Americans as tall as the 16th President of America; my expectancy has only been partially fulfilled; or more truly, it has become a disappointment, for, though I have seen many tall "guys" around here, there are many who are not much taller than "that little man" as I have often been referred to.

I had expected to see the Rocky Mountains; this I have seen. In fact, Pikes Peak has become a rather familiar and easily accessible sight to me. I have only to turn my head towards my window to catch a glimpse of the Peak, majestically crowned with snow at this time of the year. I had expected to see snow; this too I have seen and also played with.

But there are many things that, had I not come to the U. S., I would never have known. I have to adjust myself with respect to the English language as it is spoken here. I have to familiarize myself with words like phony, nuts, and a host of others. In my recent conversation with a student here whom I greatly admire, I mentioned the word "Old Boys" which was not immediately understood, but is synonymous to "alumni." The former is of course further complicated if one tries to find a synonym for the word "alumnae" —perhaps the proper equivalent is "Old Girls!"

The word "football" here has always been a great puzzle to me. It always makes me think of the game which is played with a spherical ball, and in which the players, other than the goal-keeper, use their feet almost exclusively; instead of this, here I see a game played with an olive-shaped ball and players in which scarcely use their feet, except for running and perhaps casually stepping on the belly of others.

Another thing I have noticed is the friendliness of the people here. I sometimes feel that I have said too many hello's and hi's and how-do-you-do's in response to many similar greetings.

As I am from Thailand, it is not at all surprising to me that many people have poured upon me questions about my country. Through chats and informal discussions, I have come to know a great deal of what other people think of Thailand. I have discovered that the word Thailand itself presents some difficulty to most

people with respect to its correct pronunciation. It seems natural to say the first two letters of the word, namely, TH, as it is in words like THEME or THEORY. But the TH in the word THAILAND, objectionable though it may seem to phonetic experts, is pronounced as the T in the TEA.

Many people have the notion that Thailand is a very poor country. I have been asked on many occasions whether it was true as they had always thought that people in my country do not have enough food to eat. It is true that we do not eat bread as much as we do rice; we have been receiving American aid; we do not have many automobiles; we do not have any skyscrapers like the Empire State Building; we do not have the machine that produces a coke when a dime is dropped into it and the crank is turned. But as far as I can remember, there has hardly been any case of starvation in my country. Thailand is one of the world's great exporters of rice. Though the living standard of the Thais cannot, in any way, be compared to that of this country, Thailand, nevertheless, is one of the comparatively prosperous countries of the Far East.

It is rather amazing that my country is little known to the people here. I have the impression that people associate Thailand with temples, canals, ancient palaces, the Thai classical dance, and perhaps Thai silk; these are typical things embedded in the minds of those who have visited Bangkok as tourists. Others may have only heard of Thailand through a Broadway play called The King and I or through a book called Anna and the King on which the play was based. Still others think of Thailand where one can find snakes and elephants roaming about the streets; except for the last three years, I have lived in Bangkok since my birth, but have failed to detect any such wild but would otherwise be exciting scene, except when I go to the Suan Sa-nuk, a zoo in Bangkok. The other day, I mentioned to someone that we have TV in Bangkok; I found, however, that the existence of TV did not sound convincing to some people, for they would immediately imagine that we put TV antennae on the top of temples—a thing that we would never dream of doing.

That Thailand is little known

may be accounted for by two factors. One perhaps is the lack of emphasis on the study of geography in schools here. The other is the significance of Thailand has as compared to that of Russia. Admittedly Thailand is not so important as Russia in her role in world affairs; certainly Moscow is better known than Bangkok. Should the Communists ever make a sudden attack on Thailand, the case that it is not likely in the foreseeable future, she would perhaps be better known.

It is a comforting thought that every year there is an appreciable number of tourists, mostly Americans, who come to Bangkok and other places in the Orient. Through guided tours, usually sponsored by tourist organizations, they see kinds of fascinating Oriental charms! This satisfies, in some explicable way, their sense of curiosity.

I wonder, however, how many people going to Singapore or Malaya would see more than the Merdeka Highway, the Jade Hill, the Rafael's Place, the Chin Alley, and perhaps some remnants of ancient architecture; or how many people going to India would more than the Taj Mahal or town of Benares; or how many people visiting Hawaii would more than the International Maui Camera Show and the Wailea Beach. Many tourists stopping in Hong Kong may have heard of the tragic exodus of refugees from Communist China to the British Colony. They may have expressed only their regret, yet nothing about the deplorable situation. Many would be so attracted by the so-called fascination of the Orient that they would hardly stop to wonder why in Malaya and Singapore, where the majority of people are Malays, Indians, Chinese, or in Hawaii where so many different races mingle, racial marshals are not necessary. The segregation in the South is tiffable or not, can never be reprehensible to foreigners.

I am glad that I have been able to have many interesting things to see and have come to this country not as a tourist, though certainly I am very much like to see some of the Indians and cowboys. (I have some drugstore cowboys!) I have said at the beginning, America is a great country, but the greater part of her still remains in a sense, unknown to me.

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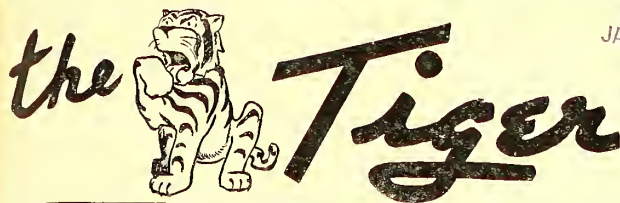
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Symposium Special Starts on Page Three



JAN 1 1963
Symposium Week is Test
For College and Students

By Fred A. Sondermann

The 1963 Symposium is almost upon us, and on behalf of all my colleagues among the students and faculty who have helped with the preparations and arrangements for this event, I welcome all members of the Colorado College community to its many and varied functions. Needless to say, those of us involved in planning the Symposium hope that we have put together a valuable and meaningful program. In the nature of

things, one can never predict with absolute precision ahead of time how any given event will work out, or what the total impact of the program will be. All I can say, with confidence, is that the program has coherence and integrity. It deals with the important topic and focuses on an area of contemporary life with which very many of us, myself included, are not sufficiently acquainted. I, for one, look forward to being instructed during Symposium week and to come out of it with a far better understanding and appreciation than I have now of what contemporary art is all about and what it can mean to me. This is the entire purpose of the program. A college should be a true community of learning. Here is our chance to demonstrate that our own College can live up to that difficult role.

When we planned the Symposium, the first question was whether a College of our size and in our location could mount a major effort of this type; whether we could attract to our campus major figures in the American artistic and intellectual world. That question has been answered: the response from potential participants was astoundingly good, not to say enthusiastic. In fact, many were keenly disappointed that they could not be included. The second question was whether our facilities and our procedures would bear up under a program of this type, which is really unprecedented in scope for our campus. Here I am hopeful. I do know that 5 or 6 years ago, it would have seemed a far more difficult task to organize a series of events of this type than it does now. On the whole, I think we can look forward to a week which will run relatively smoothly, without major hitches or inconveniences.

Thirdly and finally, I feel that the Symposium is also an experiment with respect to the maturity of our students. We regard the Symposium as one of the great opportunities to experience what "liberal arts" means—the kind of education for which students have chosen Colorado College. If one considers the diploma at the end of four years merely as a record of forced achievement, or an amassment of grades, then the Symposium is not meaningful. For all other purposes which we usually associate with the term liberal education, it is meaningful in the extreme. American students often complain of being "regimented"—of being pushed, spoon-fed, checked too often and too closely. There is no regimentation during Symposium Week. It remains to be seen how well and wisely we manage to use the freedom which it gives us. We talk a great deal of such freedom, which must always involve freedom from compulsion to do this or that. But freedom from, however important it is, must be supplemented by our own definition of freedom for—by the demonstration that one knows how to use one's freedom of choice.

I hope that all of you—of us—will have one of the best and most memorable weeks in our careers at Colorado College.



Fred Sondermann,
Symposium Director

Professors Receive Grants from CC In Various Fields

Grants made available through funds provided by CC have been made to five of its professors. The recipients are Professor Lester A. Michel, chairman of the chemistry department; Lawrence I. Berkove of the English department; Professor Donald L. Herbert of the Physics department; James H. Emerson of the zoology department; and Neale Reinitz of the English department.

Professor Michel will use his grant to cover parts and construction costs for adapting existing pressure apparatus for measuring vapor pressures of organic liquids at an extremely low range.

Dr. Berkove will study the manuscripts of Ambrose Bierce in the libraries of San Francisco, which house the largest and most important collections of the famed American humorist's papers.

Professor Herbert will begin his project by designing a set of experiments to observe non-linear optical phenomena.

Professor Emerson is studying the breeding biology and winter populations of Prairie Falcons in the central Rocky Mountain region.

Professor Reinitz will be studying microfilm copies of the papers and drawings of James Gillray, an Eighteenth Century British cartoonist and the collaboration between Gillray and the circle behind the Anti-Jacobin, a British weekly of 1797-8 which was dedicated to attacking the ideals of the French Revolution, the policies of its alleged admirers, and the practices of the French Directory.

SHOVE CHAPEL
January 20, 1963

Service: 11:00 a. m.

Sermon:

By Rev. Kenneth Burton

Vol. LXVI, No. 12

Colorado Springs, Colo., January 14, 1963

Colorado College

Power Wins Rhodes



CC POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR MAX POWER is congratulated on winning the Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University in England. Show here from left are: Prof. Glenn Brooks, who has been Power's political science advisor; Power; Colorado College President Louis T. Benetz; and G. A. Cheney, Colorado Springs manager of Sears Roebuck, who was the principal speaker at a special luncheon for Power. During his four years at Colorado College, Power had been the recipient of a Sears Roebuck National Merit Scholarship.

Finishing a brilliant and active four years at Colorado College, senior Max Power has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship to study for two or more years at Oxford University in England. Max was one of thirty-two seniors in the United States, two from Colorado, who were chosen for excellent academic records and extracurricular activities. The Rhodes scholarship has usually been given to superior athlete-students. Joe Romig, Colorado University's All-American guard and Colorado's other Rhodes winner is typical in this respect. However, as Max has said, his sports endeavors are confined to ping-pong.

Max's academic accomplishments more than compensate for any lack of participation in the athletic field. He has been on the Dean's List since he entered CC as a National Merit scholar. At the end of his sophomore year he earned the two-year Perkins Prize for having the highest grades among the men students.

His activity in campus organizations is equally impressive. He has held the presidency of the debate club, the college division of the "Colorado Young Republicans" League, and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity, in addition to being editor of the Tiger since 1961. He is a member of Blue Key and Honor Council, and is serving this year as president of the Associated Students of Colorado College. Max has brought clarity, superb organization, and an admirable grasp of what is often muddle and confusion into student political and committee work, maintaining all the while the highest academic standards.

Currently a political science major, Max will be studying philosophy, politics and economics at

Oxford. He plans to enter law school or continue in the political science field with work toward a doctorate in the United States when he has completed his studies at Oxford.

Ormes Writes Book On Railroads in Colo.

Colorado College English professor Robert M. Ormes has written a new book on the romance of mountain railroading in Colorado. The book is scheduled for publication in June by Denver publisher Alan Swallow.

Professor Ormes has researched the four-hundred page still unprinted work by digging into old corporation files in the statehouse in Denver and tramping all over the state of Colorado tracing old rail tracks across the mountains.

The resulting work places heavy emphasis on the geography of railroading and will include dozens of maps and illustrations of the more than five hundred railroads in Colorado.

Professor Ormes, who earned his bachelor and master of arts degrees at Colorado College, has been on the faculty since 1950 and is also the author of Guide to Colorado Mountains and Pikes Peak Atlas.

The Third Annual Symposium at Colorado College has been expanded into a full week of the academic calendar. It is the first Symposium to occupy our entire time, taking the place of regular classes, laboratories, and other academic activities. We believe it should be a useful exercise for students and faculty to spend a week together with distinguished guests invited for their special competence, talking together about some matters of our society. Often we wish for more time to do this kind of informal mutual education; we complain of the pressure of the academic schedule and sigh for freedom in order to share ideas and experiences together in more leisurely fashion. The 1963 Symposium will give us that opportunity.

The topic, "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen," could hardly offer a wider range for intellectual and cultural ideas, as well as for the presentation of the best in various art forms.

On the basis of our 1963 Symposium we will hope to plan continuing events of this nature each year.

It is our hope also that many fellow citizens of our own community will come and join us in the spirit of informal adult education for which a college like ours should be a continual source of refreshment.

Louis T. Benetz,
President



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Purpose and Policy

With a new editorial board and staff, the *Tiger* wishes to state its purposes and editorial policies for the coming semester.

The *Tiger* is the official news medium of the Colorado College campus and students should use it as such. But in addition to reporting on campus activities and events, the *Tiger* will be an organ of opinion and discussion. There are several events and issues (i.e. the Symposium) within the Colorado College community that need expression. Also are countless numbers of questions beyond the CC campus in our community, our nation, and our world that are an integral part of our lives. A discussion and evaluation of such ideas, events, and issues should be an essential and active part of a student's education.

The *Tiger* encourages any student who has the desire and ability to contribute to a college weekly to join its staff. Reporters, columnists, typists, layout assistants, copy readers, a political cartoonist, and advertising assistants are asked to participate in the CC weekly publication. Those students interested in the technical operations of the *Tiger* should see Caroline Creyke (Managing Editor) or Mary Jo Wagner (Copy Editor). Others interested in writing and reporting should contact Sue Caudill (News Editor), Jim Fox, or John Giannes (co-Feature Editors).

Certain editorial policies must be stated:

- 1) The editorial column is reserved for only members of the *Tiger* editorial board.
- 2) A new column has been initiated entitled "Opinion." This column is open to any student, faculty member, or administrative member who feels need to express an opinion in an editorial form. The column will appear on the editorial page at the discretion of the editorial board. The "Opinion" does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.
- 3) "From the Chair" is a column reserved for the President of ASCC or any member of that governing body who wishes to express an opinion. This view does not necessarily have to represent the majority opinion of the governing body.
- 4) "Letters to the Editor" on any subject are welcome. However, the editorial board has the right to withhold letters on grounds of taste and space. All letters must be signed, although the name of the author may be withheld on request.
- 5) All news, feature, and special articles must be submitted before 4 P.M. on Monday. Exceptions will only be accepted if discussed prior to the deadline with the editors.

Anyone who has been connected with the Symposium has had to be impressed by the immense effort that it entailed to organize and carry out the diverse details that are always present in an operation of such size. It would be easy enough now to congratulate Dr. Sonderman and all the members of his talented committee for a job well done; however, there is only one meaningful way to show our appreciation—and that is to show up in large numbers at the various programs.

In other schools the student body is usually trapped on campus when there is a function such as the Symposium to be held, for they are usually scheduled during the regular semester. When this happens there is an inevitable clash between academic necessity and intellectual interest in the special event. This problem has been avoided by our new semester system, but there still remains another clash for many: The call of the slopes. But before you give in to this urge look again at the Symposium program and consider Marshall Sprague's statement that, "It (the Symposium) is the most important thing in the cultural field that has ever happened here."

Remember that a program which takes so much time and effort cannot be continued without support. If it does succeed this year it is likely that the Symposium will take on an ever growing prestige, making it possible to bring the most stimulating people in many fields to our campus. If it does not succeed, however, it is likely that we will have isolated ourselves by our own actions from one outlet of contact to the living intellectual community.

Symposium - Schedule of Events

NOTE—All events will start and end on time. It is suggested that you plan to arrive at least five minutes before starting time.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1963

10:00 a.m. Symposium Workshop Service -----Shove Chapel
Themes: "The Hungry Generation—A Conversation on Communications." Special music directed by Donald Jenkins and Robert Caulderwood. Presentation of a play by Ted Masei, winner of a 1961 Pulitzer Prize, "Impromptu," directed by Jack Beach.
Workshop leaders: Mr. Nicholas Fiediscolzi and Mr. Kenneth Burton.
7:30 p.m. Public Opening of Fine Arts Center Exhibition: "Recent Painting: USA... The Figure"
8:30 p.m. Folk Music Program -----Perkins Hall
John Greenway will speak on "American Folk Song," to be followed by performances by Mrs. Valda Garner, Gospel Singer, Mr. R. L. Knight, Banjoist and Violinist, and folk-singing by the Chaffields and the Groces.
Presiding: Lance Herrick, Development Office.

Noon Luncheon with participants.
1:30 Seminar with "James Yaffee, 'The Enduring Aspects of the Novel As Art Form'" -----Tutt Atrium
Presiding: Ellsworth Mason, Librarian
Discussion: Lawrence Berkove, English Dept.
3:30 Seminar with Clement Greenberg, "Modernist Painting" -----Fine Arts Center
Presiding: Herman Snyder, Art Dept.
5:30 p.m. Seminar with Amanda Ellis, "Problems Facing the Writer" -----VES Room, Rostall Center
Presiding: Joan Shiner, Reference Librarian
Discussion: Mrs. Lenore Mattingly Weber, Denver Free for All-College Social Event, sponsored by ASCC and Rostall Center Board
Evening 8:30 p.m. Concert by the Claremont Quartet for audience of alumni and friends of the College -----Fine Arts Center

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1963

9:00 a.m. Formal Opening of the Symposium -----Shove Chapel
President Louis T. Benetz, Associate Dean Fred A. Sonderman, Symposium Director
Frank Whittling, "Discovering Dramatic Values," with demonstration of dramatic techniques by Colorado College students Adrienne Zech and Corleto Chard under Dr. Whittling's direction.
Presiding: Dr. Robert Stabler, Zoology Department.
11:00 a.m. Albert Seay, "New Musical Experiences and the Electronic World" -----Perkins Hall
Presiding: Richard Bradley, Physics Department.
Luncheon with participants.
1:30 p.m. George Mills, "An Anthropologist Looks at Contemporary Art," discussion -----Fine Arts Center
Presiding: Paul Kutsche, Sociology and Anthropology Department.
Discussion: Van Show, Sociology and Anthropology Department.
1:30 p.m. First Show in Art Film Series -----Fine Arts Center
"Hommage to Jean Tinguely" (USA)
"Moonbirds" (US)
"The Roosts" (Mexico)
4:00 p.m. Gallery Talk at Fine Arts Center: Fred Bartlett and Bernard Arnest.
4:00 p.m. Max Lanner and Henry Morgallinski in a concert of contemporary piano music by Carlsson Gannmer and Cecil Effinger, with explanatory notes by the composers. Dr. Effinger will also present a survey of the present status of Colorado composers.—Perkins Hall
Osmear Lloyd Memorial Lecture.—Shove Chapel
Karl Shapiro, "The Public and Private Image at the Poet." Presiding: Louis T. Benetz.
Following the lecture there will be a reception in Loomis Lounge. Hostesses: Members of Cop and Gown, Senior Women's Honorary Society.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963
9:00 a.m. Discussion between Clement Greenberg and Abraham Kaplan: "The Artist, the Critic and the Public" -----Tutt Atrium
Presiding: Bernard Arnest, Art Dept.
10:30 a.m. Hazel Barnes, "Existentialism and Literature" -----Perkins Hall
Presiding: Jane Couvel, Philosophy Dept.
Discussion: Herving Madruga, Romance Language Dept.
Noon Luncheon with participants.
1:30 p.m. Demonstration and Talk by Raymond Auer, "Programmed Art" (Painting Machine) Discussions: Presiding: Mary Chenaweth, Art Dept.
Discussion: Michael Phillips, Art Dept.
3:30 p.m. Bill Pence, "Trends in Contemporary Cinema" -----Perkins Hall
Third Show in Art Film Series
"Pow Wow" (US)
"The Savage Eye" (US)
Critique and Discussion by Mr. Pence
Presiding: Elmer Peterson, Romance Language Dept.
4:30 p.m. Norman Cornick and Esther Geoffrey, "Communication and Dance, Ballet and Modern" -----Dance Studio, CA
Discussion - Demonstration
8:30 p.m. Lecture by Abraham Kaplan, "Truth in Art" -----Shove Chapel
Presiding: J. Glenn Gray, Philosophy Dept.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963

9:00 a.m. Frank Whittling, "Pessimism in the American Theatre" -----Perkins Hall
Presiding and Participating: William and Jean McMillen, Drama Department.
10:30 a.m. Presiding: Frank Kutsche, English Department.
Luncheon with participants.
Noon Round-Table Discussion on Mr. Shapiro's lecture, "The Public and Private Image at the Poet." -----WES Lounge, Rostall Center
Presiding: John Lewis, Zoology Dept.
Discussion: Robert Adams and Thomas Mouch, English Dept.; Glenn Brooks, Political Science Dept.
1:30 Round-Table Discussion on Mr. Whittling's lecture, "Recent Painting: USA... The Figure" -----Rostall Lounge (1st floor)
Presiding: John Lewis, Zoology Dept.
Discussion: Wilbur Wright, Physics Dept.; Woodson Tyree, Speech-Drama Dept.
3:30 p.m. Second Show in Art Film Series -----Fine Arts Center
"Last Year in Marienbad" (Adm. 50¢)
4:45 p.m. Max Maroiti, "Classic Ragtime: The Folk Music of the City" -----Perkins Hall
8:30 p.m. Concert of Contemporary Music by the Claremont Quartet -----Perkins Hall
(for students and faculty)
Introducing the Quartet: Max Lanner, Music Dept.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1963
9:00 a.m. Discussion by Mr. Kaplan and others on his talk of the previous evening and related themes -----Tutt Atrium
Presiding: Fred Bartlett, Fine Arts Center
Discussion: Ellen Claydon, Romance Language Dept.; Oronell Rucker, Philosophy Dept.
10:30 a.m. Colorado College Talent Show with Critique (Art Exhibits, Music Recitals, Poetry and Prose Readings—Robert Pittway in charge) -----Rostall Center
Luncheon with participants
Noon Discussion and Demonstration by Gunther Schuller, Johnny Smith and others on trends in contemporary music -----Fine Arts Center
Presiding: Thomas Rans, English Dept.
Discussion: Gilbert Johns, Psychology Dept.
4:00 p.m. Talk by Walter Eisenberg, Conductor, Colo. Springs Symphony Orchestra: "The Magnificent Paradox: The Arts and the Artist in the Affluent Society" -----WES Lounge
Presiding: Kenneth Curon, Economics Dept.
4:00 p.m. Fourth Show in Art Film Series -----Perkins Hall
"Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?" (US)
"Mamma Don't Allow" (England)
"Goodnight Socrates" (US)
"Eight Cylinders Ago" (US)
8:30 p.m. Lecture by Milton Babbitt: "The Composer in America Today" -----Shove Chapel
Presiding: Oronell Lloyd Warner
10:00 p.m. After Lecture: Jam Session -----Perkins Hall
Presiding: Capt. Louis J. Pistone, ROTC Dept.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1963

9:00 a.m. Discussion of Trends in Contemporary Music by Marc Gottlieb, William Scheen, Vladimir Weisman and Irving Klein—members of the Claremont Quartet -----Loomis Lounge
Presiding: Donald Jenkins, Music Dept.
10:30 a.m. Discussion led by James Yaffee on "The Writer and His Audience" -----Tutt Atrium
Presiding: William Hagman, History Dept.
Discussion: Marshall Sprague, Colo. Springs; Lillian de la Torre, Colorado Springs

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1963
10:00 a.m. Discussion between Gunther Schuller, Milton Babbitt, Albert Seay: "New Forms in Musical Expression" -----Perkins Hall
Presiding: Donald Shearn, Psychology Dept.
7:30 p.m. Play Productions: "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee -----Perkins Hall
Actors: James Fox, John Giannes, Director, William McMillen. (Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.)
Coffee will be served in Rostall Center, Room 207 from 3 to 5 every afternoon. Some of the speeches will be carried live KRCC-FM. Check news media for specific times.

Norman Cornick and Esther Geoffrey, well-known dance instructors at CC, will present a demonstration on "Communication and Dance: Ballet and Modern" followed by a discussion. Both were seen in the Nutcracker Suite last December. This demonstration will be held in Cassatt Hall Dance Studio at 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

Lillian de la Torre, author of numerous books of fiction and mystery, and regular reviewer for the *New York Times* (and occasionally with the *New Republic*) will participate in a discussion led by James Yaffee on "The Contemporary Novelist and His Audience." She is the wife of well-known CC English professor, George McCue.

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Poet-Critic Featured

By Jim Searboro

Featured in the literary section of this week's symposium is Karl Shapiro, renowned as both a contemporary poet and critic. The author of numerous volumes of poetry and the recipient of half a dozen national poetry prizes, Mr. Shapiro is regarded as one of the nation's foremost literary figures.

Mr. Shapiro has adroitly managed to combine a public and private career. His emergence as a prominent figure in both areas can be traced to his student-days at the University of Virginia. There he reached his first real, if rather inconspicuous, crisis. His academic standing had fallen, largely because of his private literary interests, and he decided to leave the University to study on his own. During this period he wrote many long poems and plays in verse, most of which he destroyed. A few short poems survived this incubation and were published in a volume entitled *Poems*.

Following a period of odd-jobs, Shapiro received a scholarship to Johns Hopkins and studied there for two years; then, lacking the funds to continue, he worked in a library until he was drafted in March, 1941. It was during the war that the poet's first successful creative outburst occurred. Between 1941 and 1945 he published four books: *Person, Place and Thing*; *V-Letter* and *Other Poems*; *The Place of Love and Essay on Rime*. This last work marks Shapiro's entrance into the ranks of poet-critic and theorist. As he himself has said about the book: "It is a critique of modern poetry, written in blank verse . . . By and large, the essay is a comment on the pretentiousness of modern poetry vis-a-vis its myth-making, its self-consciousness about history and culture, and its technique of symbolism and metaphysics. The book was widely acclaimed on the whole, but it aroused the enmity of the literary avant-garde—as, in fact, it was calculated to do."

In 1947, after living a year in Connecticut, Mr. Shapiro was appointed to the Library of Congress as Consultant in Poetry. The following year he joined the staff at Johns Hopkins as a lecturer. Trial of a Poet was published in 1947 and continued a dialogue about the plight of the poet who comes into conflict with society. In 1950 Mr. Shapiro edited *Poetry*. A Magazine of Verse in Chicago and taught creative classes at Loyola University and later at the University of Iowa. In 1952 he lectured in Austria at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies. In 1953 he delivered a series of lectures at the University of Nebraska which were published as a book entitled *Beyond Criticism*. In Mr. Shapiro's words: "These lectures elaborate the thesis of *Essay on Rime* and fix as the two chief schools of modernism which seem to me deleterious: Myth and Historic Poets, the one using poetry to substitute religion and the other its social propaganda in opposition to this I posit 'human' poetry, or poetry which is the fullest expression of personality."

Mr. Shapiro does not lack favorable comments about his poetry. In 1941, when a group of his poems appeared in *New Directions' Five Young American Poets*, he was hailed as one of the most interesting of the younger American poets. Louise Bogan predicted at that time that "His work will become a sort of touchstone for his generation." Conrad Aiken said of

V-Letter: "Shapiro thinks with his feelings, thinks with his imagination, and the result is a curious and delightful poetic analysis or criticism of the given theme." Stephen Spender, while detecting in his verse "elements of crudeness and insensibility which make him vulnerable to the purist approach," nevertheless concluded that "he is a poet of rare intellectual strength, who has an exceptional power of being able to think of a poem as a single idea." In reviewing *Poems, 1950-1953*, Babette Deutsch commented: "His interest in his immediate surroundings, together with his verbal facility, set him apart from those of his fellows who stand in the street damning a disjointed world, and apart, too, from those spinning word-webs in an ivory corner of a prefabricated tower. Yet he is actually conscious of the predicament of the poet in our time, and has written about it repeatedly."

Early in 1955 Shapiro went to the University of California at Berkeley on a teaching assignment, still retaining his title as editor of *Poetry*. Since 1956 he has been a professor of English at the University of Nebraska and editor of *Prairie Schooner*, a quality magazine. His job as editor of the "little magazine" is primary to help young creative writers. The poet defines a "little magazine" as "a deficit publication with a circulation too small to explain its existence; what it prints has no public appeal although most of the finest modern authors have been brought to light by this unique medium of publications."

The public may not need the "little magazine," Shapiro says, but "the writers and publishers do. The little magazine is a means, not an end. It still is virtually the only vehicle for introducing new writing. It is still the only workshop where literary standards are shaped. Modern Literature would be inconceivable without it."

Mr. Shapiro's discussion of his poetry is highly recommended. He is likely to mentioned poetic theory and hopeful comment upon himself and his contemporaries. He should prove to be a campaigner and a highly opinionated one. For example he entirely rejects the poetry of T.S. Eliot and Ezra Pound. He claims that Henry Miller is the greatest living novelist. He denounces what he calls the "inhibited sexuality" of James Joyce on the grounds that it is hamstrung by "moral tension. For all those interested in what should be a controversial discussion, Shapiro deserves top-billing. Recommended readings are: volume of later poetry, *Essay on Rime* and the poet's major contribution to modern criticism, *In Defense of Ignorance*.



Karl Shapiro

Author's Characters Not Unified by Goal Or Common Purpose

By James Fox

"Even the most fastidious dresser sometimes puts on a pair of blue undershorts with a brown jacket—the Duke of Windsor himself has no doubt been guilty of such a lapse—but not Stanley."

James Yaffe comments ironically on the fastidious dressing habits of Stanley Margolies, the title character of his most recent book *Mister Margolies*, which may be obtained from the symposium collection in Tutt Library. Stanley, a late middle aged executive in Fishbel's Fine Footwear, is a member of Yaffe's society of upper-middle-class urban American Jews, who, in Yaffe's words, "are unified by no symbolic thread, no common theme or purpose, no particular goal or theory—by nothing, in fact, but my desire to write about people as I see them."

In his lecture on "The Contemporary Novelist and His Audience" on Wednesday morning at 10:30, Mr. Yaffe may explain why he feels that this desire "is the only legitimate concern of a writer who is really serious about his work."

The young novelist, a native of Chicago, was educated at Fieldston School and Yale University where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in literature in 1948.

Mr. Yaffe, 35, launched his literary career at the age of 15 when he sold a detective short story to *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine* and has been writing regularly since 1949 for such magazines as *Esquire*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Ladies Home Journal* and *Commentary*. His television plays have been produced on the U.S. Steel Hour, Studio One, The Elgin Hour, and Frontiers of Faith.

This Symposium participant is a bachelor in New York City whose favorite recreation is music—especially opera. Reading detective stories is his "favorite harmless habit." Why not when you are published Mickey Spillane at 15?

Plight of Modern Man Presented in "Zoo Story"

By Norman Colbert

On Saturday, January 19, at 7:30 P.M., Symposium Week will be concluded by the production of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" in Perkins Hall. The director, William McMillen, and the players, James Fox and John Giannes, deserve our applause in advance for daring to present such a progressive play, the first of Mr. Albee, whose subsequent work—notably the plays, "The American Dream" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"—has made him America's most promising young playwright.

Its premiere took place, oddly enough, at the Schiller Theater Werkstatt in Berlin, September 28, 1959, due to the reluctance of producers in New York to gamble on a short play by a little-known author. Because of its success there, it received American production in January of the following year, off Broadway, at the Provincetown Playhouse and was acclaimed as the most provocative play of the season.

Being a play in one scene with a cast of two, its plot is necessarily uncomplicated: Jerry, the outcast, strikes up conversation with Peter, bourgeois conformist, and provokes him into committing an act of violence. But no matter how uninvolved the action, "The Zoo Story" is not a simple play, for its theme, the absurdity of the condition of man, perhaps the dominate literary theme of our century, is highly complex.

The use of the term "absurd" may be misleading. Commonly used today to signify the laughably illogical or the ridiculous, it was originally a musical term meaning "out of harmony." However "absurdity" in context of the modern theatre is greater than either of these: as Ionesco defined the term in an essay of Kafka, "Absurd is that which is devoid of purpose . . . Cut off from his religious, metaphysical, and transcendental roots, man is lost; all his actions become senseless, absurd, useless."

The painful awareness of this, the plight of modern man, is Jerry's distinguishing trait, or rather, it is Jerry. Obsessed by the necessity of learning to communicate somehow with something, but unable to establish a satisfactory relationship even with a dog, he visits the zoo "to find out more about the way people exist with animals, and the way animals exist with each other, and with people too." He is not, however, emotionally stable enough to bear what he discovers there and feels compelled to seek out Peter, who is more mature but less aware, and to impart to him his new knowledge. It is possible that the outcome of this interaction of two incomplete sensibilities is their combination to produce one total mind.

Martin Esslin, who discusses Albee in *The Theatre of the Absurd*, considers the play marred by a rather melodramatic climax followed by a sentimental conclusion. There is some of truth in this observation, and much theoretical expertise will be required of Messrs. McMillen, Fox, and Giannes to prevent Saturday night's audience from leaving the theatre similarly displeased. The trio is however highly capable (Mr. McMillen heading the Drama Department, Fox leading the student-run Experimental Theatre, and Giannes being distinguished through his outstanding work in many productions), and we trust that they will succeed in avoiding this hazard.

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MARC GOTTLIEB, FIRST VIOLINIST; Vladimir Weisman, second violinist; William Schoen, violist; and Irving Klein, cellist, are rehearsing for their performance during the Symposium.

Quartet Features Variety of Music

By Barbara Morgan

The members of the Claremont Quartet are all musicians with considerable experience and proficiency in chamber music, who consider the Quartet to be the group of musicians with which they are most compatible in producing a fine ensemble. Each of the four members of the quartet has followed a professional career of both solo and ensemble playing and has chosen to concentrate on the playing of string quartets.

Marc Gottlieb, first violinist, was born in Leipzig, Germany, and was a student of Louis Persinger at the Juilliard School of Music. He began his career as a soloist, performing at Pines Hall, Town Hall, and McMillen Theater. He played with the Deagan and Baroque String Quartets before the Claremont Quartet was organized. Mr. Gottlieb is also a composer and an enthusiast of progressive jazz.

Vladimir Weisman, second violinist, is a native of New York City and studied with Rafael Bronstein and Naoum Blinder. He made his debut as a soloist in Town Hall at the age of sixteen. His professional career has included orchestral playing with the Indianapolis and St. Louis Symphonies.

William Schoen, violist, was born in Czechoslovakia and was raised in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Schoen is a graduate of Eastman School of Music. He was first violist of the CBS Symphony and has played with the Allergo Chamber Ensemble and several string quartets.

Irving Klein, cellist, is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. He studied with Frank Miller under a New York Philharmonic scholarship and with Emanuel Feuermann. Mr. Klein's professional experience includes orchestral playing with the Pittsburgh and CBS Symphonies and chamber music with various groups.

Mr. Schoen and Mr. Klein played together as high school students in a prize-winning quartet, in the Stokowski Youth Orchestra, and again later in the Novelle and Hollander Quartets. Mr. Gottlieb and Mr. Weisman were classmates in elementary and high school in New York City and also played together while they were students. After following separate professional careers the four chanced to play together at an informal musicale, discovered their affinity as an ensemble, and formed the Claremont Quartet.

The Claremont Quartet has developed a very broad repertoire, including many contemporary works as well as the traditional works of the classic and romantic periods. The quartet has premiered many string quartets, including works of Shostakovich, Aurelio de la Vega, Mel Powell, and Gustavo Becerra. The group states that they attempt to perform each work with an understanding of the historical, emotional, and intellectual contexts of the work and the composer. Each player studies the life of the composer, events at the time of writing, and the historical and social background of the period in addition to the music itself.

The Claremont Quartet has been recorded for Music Guild Records, Lyricord, and the American Society.

Renaissance Music Popular States Seay in Guide Lines

Colorado College music Prof. Albert Seay, who says Renaissance choral works are becoming increasingly popular, has laid down a series of guide lines for choral directors faced with the tough problem of editing works from this period.

Writing in the December issue of *The Colorado Music Educator*, Professor Seay notes that "there are many problems of performance that seem to forbid too much exploration and, for the most part, we are content to stick to the tried and true repertoire, the handful of works that has always appeared on choral programs and which has often been recorded by professional organizations."

For the average choral group, there is little music written before 1450 or so that is possible for them, he said and noted that the high school director would do well to restrict his attention to works coming after this date, with particular attention to those of the great period between 1500 and 1600.

Professor Seay, a leading musicologist, recently returned from Italy where he spent a year doing research under a Guggenheim Fellowship for a new book on the history of Italian music theory in the 14th and 15th centuries.

The musicologist, who holds a Ph.D. from Yale University, joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1953. During the 1956-57 academic year he was a Fulbright scholar in Italy.

In his outline of criteria for preparing a modern edition of Renaissance works, he pointed out that the clarity of notation is extremely important.

"Music of this era was generally written in note values other than those normally seen today," he said, "Certain of the editors of the nineteenth century do nothing about this and reprint the exact values as they originally appeared. This has led to the inclusion of measures containing three whole notes, suggesting both that they should be performed quite slowly and also causing problems in the reading of unfamiliar groups of values."

"A second point to observe is the presence or not of an acceptable translation, for, whether we like it or not, we must normally perform works in English: this English must be understandable, literate and vocally and rhythmically equal to the music which goes with it. These should be some attempt made on the part of the translator to reproduce the original rhythmic values of the various syllables, without distortion of the musical feel of the words. There can be no reduction or addition to the number of syllables in the lines of the original: the basic text having, say, 10 syllables in its line,

Sprague To Come

Marshall Sprague, leading chronicler of Colorado's colorful past will interrupt work on a book he began five years ago in order to participate in the CC Symposium.

Along with novelist, James Yaffe; mystery writer, Lillian de la Torre; and history Professor William Hochman, Sprague will participate in a discussion on "The Contemporary Novelist and His Audience" at 10:30 Wed., January 16 in the Tutt Atrium.

Talking about the forthcoming symposium, Sprague said, "I think it is a very stimulating thing for the life of the town to have these people coming in to talk about current developments in the arts. It is the most important thing in the cultural field that has ever happened here."

A former newspaperman, Sprague roomed the world looking for stories for the New York Sunday Times, the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune and the North China Star before he settled in Colorado Springs in 1941. In the years since, he has been writing books and magazine articles. Among his books are *The Business of Getting Well*, *Money Mountain*, the story of Cripple Creek gold; *Massacre*, the tragedy at White River; and *Newport in the Rockies*, the life and good times of Colorado Springs.

His current work, *The Great Gates*, scheduled to be published by Little Brown and Company next year is the history of the 700 major mountain passes in the Rockies from New Mexico to Alberta, Canada.

The book, which is the only one of its kind ever to be written, will be illustrated with maps, photographs, and drawings, some of them dating back more than 100 years.

The translation too should have the same number, with the same rhythmic significance.

"Finally, one should note what kind of suggestions are given to the performer, particularly those of tempo and dynamics, for these are only suggestions, after all; the original source only implies the speed and the dynamics are always a personal additions, to be used or modified at the discretion of the conductor and his knowledge of the performance practice of the period."

Although Inaccurate Greenberg Unassailable

By Bernard Arnest

After the war I was living in New York City, and it was there that I read *Partisan Review* for the first time. *Partisan Review* was the best critical, cultural and literary magazine of the period and in it (among many other wonderful things such as Camus' "The Myth of Sisyphe") I found essays on art by Clement Greenberg. These were, and are still, tremendously informed, imaginative, and clearly written. But the unaffected, precise style and the rich substance were impressive—but any one who wishes to read the works for himself Greenberg's new book. What want to describe are later experiences with one of his essays and with him.

Around 1950 Greenberg published in *Partisan Review*, a comment on the work of Jean Dubuffet, a French painter who had become a suspicious success. But at that time Dubuffet was fairly new and un-recognized. Greenberg began his article saying that Dubuffet was probably the most important living painter. Then he proceeded to give his reasons for believing it. This was too much and, enraged, set out to write a rebuttal.

Like any one bent on verbal combat with a paper enemy began by probing with a sharp pencil for the weak spots in his lines. First, underlinings. He had there a short, marginal, trenchant, trenchant, hit-and-run. Then still full of righteous energy I outlined my attack. But when began to draft the final form my argument I also began to realize that somehow Greenberg was unassailable. Although he was wrong about Dubuffet he thought and wrote so well and thoroughly that I could not shake his reasoning. I called the whole thing of Greenberg never knew that, without even trying, he had won a war—or at least a skirmish.

A year or two later I met him and learned that he not only acute mind but a generous spirit. That story is too long for telling here but I have reason to believe that Clement Greenberg is incapable of holding a hard opinion of anyone he personally knows. He finds it difficult even to be critical of critics. I also learned that he no longer held the opinion that I had no longer held. Dubuffet that I had so vainly tried to counter. But, in any case I had given up trying to refute Greenberg.

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Schuller Sways Music

By Bruce Colvin

In his Downbeat "Out of My Head" column, the frenetic George Crater once printed a probing set of jazz-related interrogatories . . . his answer to the Gallup Poll and "Twenty Questions." Included in this multiple-choice questionnaire were such notable problems as:

1. Julian Adler weighs approximately (a) 2 Paul Desmonds (b) 1 Stan Getz and a Victor Fieldman (c) 1/2 a Jimmy Rushing
2. Symphony Sid is (a) a brand of pegged pants (b) a street-corner violinist (c) a new ice cream pop
3. Ina Ray Hutton is famous for (a) a party she threw in 1947 (b) her recipe for rice pudding and noodles (c) not playing better with a Selmer
4. Gunter Schuller is a (a) horn player (b) brand of shotgun (c) dress designed of the 1920's
5. Of the three, I think the best drummer is (a) Jackie Cooper (b) Garry Moore (c) Mickey Rooney

The correct answers for these excerpts are, of course obvious. For example . . . statistics prove that also sax man Julian "Cannonball" Adler currently outweighs any of the three combinations (a, b, or c). And, needless to say, question number five depends upon one's particular taste in peculiar drummers (although I've heard that Wally Cox cuts them all). But why . . . in reference to number four . . . who (or what) is Gunter Schuller?

According to The New Yorker (traditionally a bit more serious than Mr. Crater), Gunter Schuller is a nonagonal form. And the nonagonal form is this very special case happens to be an energetic young man who has achieved at least nine latitudes of prominence in the field of contemporary music. Animated and fluent in verbal communication, Schuller has proven his first talent in musical communication and has undertaken with equal verve the various other interconnected activities that have been intermittently popping into his already very busy life: at thirty-seven, Schuller's imagination is freshly projecting new bypaths for his enterprise, and the total bulk of the ventures seems only to further stimulate his vigor and enthusiasm.

The multiple faces of the Schuller nonagon are well sculptured by his activities as French horn artist, lecturer, composer of classical and Third Stream works, editor of the Modern Jazz Quartet's music publishing firm, conductor, teacher of music composition and horn, author, radio music commentator, and music critic.

The son of a violinist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Schuller's earliest years revolved around music; at sixteen he was a professional musician, playing French horn with the Ballet Theatre Orchestra. One year later he joined the Cincinnati Symphony and had gained a reputation as a talented composer before he reached twenty, when he left Cincinnati to begin a fourteen year stay with the Metropolitan Opera

Orchestra. While still in Cincinnati he heard Duke Ellington for the first time, and stimulated by this experience he began developing what is now a remarkable knowledge of jazz. In 1959 he resigned from his first chair position in the French horn section of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra to devote all of his time to the numerous expanding phases of his career, focusing especially on composition, writing, and teaching.

Schuller's ability to speak with ease and authority on the musical forms of both jazz and classical works has made him a rare and valuable figure, as teacher and composer alike. Ever since Bix Beiderbecke's preoccupation with the music of Debussy, jazz has owed at least a bit to particular nonjazz forms. Today, the accomplishments of such men as Bill Evans and Dave Brubeck reflect an influence of classical composers, and the current avant-garde movement in jazz (referring especially to the activities of Charlie Mingus, Cecil Taylor, Ornette Coleman, George Russell, Eric Dolphy, and Don Ellis) is partially built upon melodic techniques having roots in advancements made by contemporary classical music. Ornette Coleman is one of a number of serious young jazzmen who have studied advanced music theory with Gunter Schuller, and Schuller's influence as a teacher has been further exerted through his membership in the faculty of the School of Jazz in Lenox, Massachusetts (directed by the Modern Jazz Quartet's John Lewis) in the late 1950's.

As early as the mid-fifties, Schuller began composing works combining characteristics of contemporary classical music and jazz, efforts that would now be immediately pinned with the label "Third Stream." As Schuller and other major proponents of Third Stream music would be the first to point out, these composition . . . the current experiments blending jazz and classical techniques . . . have no relationship whatsoever, in either purpose or actual form, to the abortive "swinging symphonies" of Paul Whiteman and his misguided constituents, to George Gershwin, or to the current routine (that so many jazzmen have fallen to) of pairing soloist with a large, syrupy string section. Perhaps, when viewing the past, the Ebony Concerto that Igor Stravinsky wrote for Woody Herman in 1946 comes closest to the Third Streamers' aims, but even this was much less than a total success in the eyes of either jazz or classical camp. Today's Third Stream experiments are founded upon a deeper understanding of the essence of classical and jazz forms. Schuller's classical compositions, which include pieces for a variety of chamber groups as well as orchestral works, have been internationally recognized,

and through these his fluency in expressing himself in the contemporary classical idiom has been quite effectively demonstrated. In Third Stream composition, Schuller is attempting to utilize the more complex compositional techniques of Western classical music in conjunction with the spontaneity and rhythmic vitality of jazz improvisation. Of the several challenging problems raised by this approach, the most demanding is the necessity for the composer and performer to create with each other's musical personality in mind. The performance is consequently the sum of what is very much a combined effort. Schuller has often worked closely in his Third Stream ventures, as in other fields, with the leader of the Modern Jazz Quartet, John Lewis.

As was briefly indicated earlier in this article, Schuller's influence and activity is hardly confined only to composition and teaching (as if these two were mean accomplishments). As director and musical consultant of the 1961 Monterey Jazz Festival, he guided one of the very few of such events that rose above the category of jazz circus; Monterey was in fact an artistic success, with a great deal of credit due to the leadership of Schuller. In late 1961 he spent several weeks dashing about Europe searching for foreign talent for the first International Jazz Festival, held in Washington, D.C.; this was only a secondary task for his trip, for he first attended the world premiere of one of his latest classical compositions, given at the Donaueschingen Festival in Germany. Schuller was commissioned by the 1962 International Jazz Festival to compose a work in conjunction with a narrative by jazz writer Nat Hentoff; presented under the title "Journey to Jazz," this is one of a growing number of Schuller's work especially commissioned by individual institutions (the Donaueschingen composition also fits in this category). In December of 1962 he appeared in a concert sponsored by and held at the University of Chicago, presenting a program featuring compositions illustrating the fusion of classical music with certain distinct, supposedly alien elements. Schuller was the conductor of the ensemble, a role that he has frequently filled for a number of years. As a writer, he can claim a number of magazine articles and essays appearing in several books, and has recently completed two books of his own: one a large, ambitious analysis of the foundations of jazz, and the other a book on French horn theory. Schuller has also been active as a music critic of both classical forms and jazz.

These reflections on the activities of Gunter Schuller are far from any all-encompassing view; rather than apologize for the aspects that this may have failed to cover, it seems more natural for me simply to gape at the speed with which he moves through the scope of his accomplishments . . . this makes him rather difficult to trace.

Babbitt Leader in Serial Music With Organization of Non-Pitch

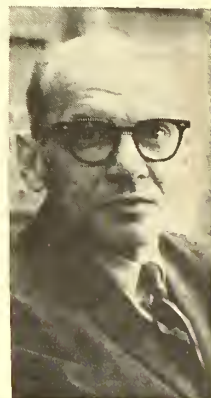
By Joe Wilcox

Milton Babbitt is among the few American composers who became identified with the serial movement before World War II. He is a representative of that branch of serialism which interests itself in total organization of non-pitch, as well as pitch, elements of music. This approach requires strict pre-compositional definition of all the basic sets of elements to be used and of the operations under which they are to be transformed. Babbitt's theoretical writings have been influential in recent explorations of the possibilities of serial techniques.

Presently Professor of Music at Princeton and a member of the Committee of Direction of the Electronic Music Center of Columbia and Princeton Universities, Babbitt has also taught at Tanglewood and at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies (1952). He is a winner of the Joseph Burns Prize (1942), the New York Critics' Circle Citation (1949), Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters (1959), a Guggenheim Fellowship (1960-61), and a Ford Foundation Commission (1962).

Babbitt's compositions have received little enough performance in the United States, South America, and Europe and among his works now available on record are

'Du,' 'Composition for 12 Instruments,' 'Composition for Viola and Piano,' and 'Composition for Four Instruments.'



Milton Babbitt

At 1:30 p. m. Monday, George Mills, anthropologist and lecturer at Colorado College and the Fine Arts Center will speak on "An Anthropologist Looks at Contemporary Art."

ROBERT M. TORRENS, food service manager, announced that meal cards will be used again this semester. The dining halls serve nearly 1,000 people and the cards will be required at first, for all meals for identification purposes.

Please carry your card for all meals until February 1. After this date, the cards will be required for family service meals only.

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Whiting Brings Elements Of Integrity to Drama

By Jean McMillin

You are a man with a dream. As director of the theatre department in a large university you have cherished the hope of producing, on the university stage, your version of Shakespeare's King Lear. Now the dream verges on reality. On the basis of prior friendship and mutual admiration a professor from a distant university has been persuaded to accept a post in your department as guest lecturer for a nine month term, in order to play the leading role. He arrives on campus with his wife and five children, only to discover that, due to a post-war housing shortage, no accommodation is available for his family. Faced with the annihilation of your dream you take him into your own home. The only problem is that you also have a wife and five children and so, for a period of nine months, a house built for seven absorbs a "family" of fourteen, ten of them youngsters under twelve years of age.

Dr. Frank Whiting's solution to the above dilemma has become legend on the campus at the University of Minnesota, but I can vouch for it—because I was there when it happened! It is perhaps a tribute to the Mormon background of both families that they emerged from the ordeal with friendship unscathed.

The dream of producing King Lear was, however, only a part of a larger dedication—that of recapturing for drama a respected place in the academic curriculum as a purveyor of historical, political, philosophical, social and artistic implications of a given period and as a common meeting ground for the interrelationship of the various subjects of a college program.

The concept of drama as a poor professional schoolchild, or as a form of literature for classroom consumption only, is to Dr. Whiting the rankiest form of heresy. He believes that the written script is to the final production as the architect's blueprint is to the completed edifice; and anyone who has ever witnessed a play directed by "Doc" Whiting will return to the printed page and re-read it with awe, remembering the activity, the life and the meaning conjured out of it by the director who works with knowledge, integrity and comprehension. From the deep well-springs of his understanding for humanity he brings his characters to life in the environment of their time, transporting us in turn from the great symphonic ecstasy of the Greek classicists through the bawdy, poetic outpourings of the Elizabethans, the simpering euphemisms of the comedy of manners, the shallows of the romanticists, the psychological turmoil of the impressionists, to the starkness of the realists. In each period the literature, history, philosophy, religion, art, drama, dance and music blend with the political and sociological factors, to provide us with a focal point for the interdependence of the various fields of learning.

In his brief tenure of twelve years as director of the university theatre, Dr. Whiting has done more, perhaps, than any other leader in his field to probe the academic and cultural implications of educational drama. A fine new theatre rising on the university campus presents skillfully directed plays to enthusiastic audiences. During the summer months a renovated Mississippi showboat attracts thousands of tourists to university-directed productions. A touring group which once confined

itself to the state of Minnesota now ranges as far afield as South America and Europe. Viewers of the recent telecast on the prospective National Cultural Center in Washington, D.C., may have caught a glimpse of the Whiting-directed Rip Van Winkle rising with rusted gun from his bed of leaves.

As playwright, author, designer, director and teacher, "Doc" brings to each the elements of a personality inquisitive and acquisitive, combining technical skill and artistic integrity with the unique capacity for engendering enthusiasm, devotion and a desire for knowledge in the students who graduate under his direction.

Facilities for Showing Films Are Inadequate for College

Bill Pence has said that he believes that the films and the facilities for showing films in Colorado Springs are inadequate for the city and particularly for the college. Lieutenant Pence is well qualified, by experience and education, to make such a criticism. He is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology with a BS degree in graphic arts and theatre management. While in college, Bill Pence founded and for three years was president of the college's Film Art Society (now the largest collegiate film club in the country), he was president and producer of the Scotch 'n Soda Club, called by Variety, "America's top collegiate musical," and was editor of the campus newspaper.

Lieutenant Pence has managed theatres since high school and following graduation from college he founded Film Arts Enterprises, Inc., a corporation which owned and operated a chain of theatres in Pennsylvania and West Virginia and which distributed "art films" to college town theatres in the East. He is currently photographic officer with Ent Air Force Base and in his spare time books, buys, and schedules films for several film societies on the east coast. On January 17, at 3:30 p. m. Bill Pence will speak on "Trends in Contemporary Cinema."

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Week Has Choice Films

The films for Symposium this year are diversified films which have won wide acclaim and recognition. "The Roots" is an episodic Mexican film made in 1952. It has attracted great deal of attention and interest as one of the finest short films to be made in the 50's. The film, "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?" has been made by a group of UCLA grad students and concerns the lack of communication between human beings. There are two players, a man and his wife, and the time involved is a day in their lives in which they do not speak to each other though they may be in the same room or even at the same table.

Tony Richardson, of "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" fame, is involved in the direction of "Mama Don't Allow." Those who have seen and appreciated "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" will notice some similarity in technique and style in this interesting short.

"Moonbirds" is a cartoon short in which the directors have recorded an unheard dialogue between children 2 and 4 years old and set this to animated cartoon characters. Another humorous short "Pow Wow" involves camera tricks with the Minnesota Marching Band.

"Kali Nihta Socrates" (which is Greek, and means Good Night Socrates) is a film which critic Richard Christiansen says "contains so much vitality that it fairly bursts from the screen." Although concerned with the death of a Chicago neighborhood and containing many scenes of ugliness in the city this film is filled with beauty and tenderness. It was made by two 22 year old Northwestern Graduate Students who used their exceptional creative talent and insight to capture first prize in the Midwest Film Festival and first place in the narrative short division in the Venice Film Festival. Except for off screen variation, the film is non-verbal, although various sounds of life are used to great effect, along with a lovely musical score, throughout the 35 minute film. The story tells what happens when a family of three receive an eviction notice during the 40 days of Lent. The eviction notice is a part of the urban renewal displacement program on the traditionally old world, close-knit "Greek towns" of Chicago's West Side.

As an added attraction, the film committee may have a short concerning Jean Tinguely and his painting machine. Tinguely is famous for his "self-destroying" machines, one of which almost destroyed The Museum of Modern Art as well. This should prove to be a valuable and interesting sequel to the speeches and demon-

strations by Raymond Auger.

The major film attraction for the week will be the French film "Last Year at Marienbad," which is directed by Alain Resnais. "Last Year at Marienbad" is one of the most important films of recent years. It is important in that it is the culmination and the epitome of a series of films in which the story is not the most important element. In this kind of film, the director deliberately chooses a weak and often fantastical story, with which he takes liberties in order to express his interpretation of life.

The film tells the story (which the viewer may not understand the first time) of a man, X, who fell in love with A in a luxury hotel last year in Marienbad. She is assumed to be married to M, whom she does not love but whom she fears to leave because of her own security and because of a basic distrust and wariness of freedom. When X returns to Marienbad after one year to claim her,

she at first denies any memory of an affair with him last year, but finally, under his persuasion, she agrees to leave M and he life formal security with X, and he into a life of freedom with her "forever."

The direction of the film is perfection itself, the photography and sets are magnificent, and the acting is superb, particularly on the part of Delphine Seyrig, who has great facial expression and movement especially when she augments her sparse dialogue. Alain Resnais earned fame as a "genius" with his beautiful film "Hiroshima mon Amour."

On Thursday, January 17, there will be a critique and discussion led by Mr. Elmer Peterson and including Mr. Johns and Mr. Shearn from the Psychology Department. Mr. Adams from the English Department, Bill Pence who will speak on "Trends in Contemporary Cinema," and possibly Richard Christiansen, Chicago Film Critic.



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Smith Given Prominence In Ross Guitar Memoirs

By Thomas Ross

When I was growing up, we used to call it "single-string" guitar; the guitar-player in a dance-band would occasionally take a solo, using his pick on a single string and thus playing an improvised melody. But this didn't happen very often. In the first place, bands seldom had a guitar-player; to be sure, when he was there, there were four men in the rhythm section: bass, piano, drums, and the fellow who strummed (rarely picked) the "box." It was nice to have him around, since he might be asked to keep the drummer from speeding tempos, but that was about all and people usually couldn't afford this extra man.

On some of the old records from the 20's people like Eddie Lang sometimes took solos on their amplified guitars, but this was in the little studios where you could hold the big horn up to its instrument in order to catch the audible sound. Django Reinhardt could be heard too but I'm afraid that we thought of him as a real jazz crazy gypsy without the usual number of fingers who played with you turn with Stephen Grappelli who we knew wasn't a real jazz instrument as Joe Venuti and demonstrated convincingly.

We were wrong of course about these musicians but we thought that jazz was played by bands with four saxes three trumpets, two trombones, and four rhythm. This was the make-up of Benny Goodman's band, and when improvisation was made, it was performed on the clarinet, the tenor saxophone, or the trumpet, with only rare exceptions.

We were wrong about this too. Paradoxically, it was Benny Goodman who brought the guitar into its own. There is an old all-star record from about 1937 on which his rhythm guitarist, Carmen Mastretta, played a stirring solo, but about 1939 he brought in a young Negro guitarist who amplified his instrument electronically and played with Goodman's small group, the sextet. Charlie Christian was his name, and he played the instrument—on the "single-string"—as if it had been made for jazz: the guitar sounded like a trumpet or a clarinet or a tenor saxophone when Charlie took a chorus of improvisation.

Charlie Christian knew a lot about harmony, as most guitar-players are forced to do; he experimented with the relationship between his melodies and the basic harmonies of the (usually banal) jazz tunes and created something startling and arresting. But as one looks back now, it is apparent that Charlie was not a true master of his instrument, though he blazed a path in improvisation which is still being followed by progressive jazz players.

We had to wait until after the war to hear what the guitar could really do in a jazz group. There was a young NBC musician with the name of Nat King Cole (Alabama and Maine where he played in cowboy outfits, complete with the big hat and boots) who began to be heard and to record. It was in 1952, I believe, that he made some records with Stan Getz, the tenor saxophone player who had recently left Woody Herman's band and who had a soaring reputation, and he recorded with Goodman on an uneven date which was

Curator of Taylor Museum Studies Difficult Problems In "Qualitative Anthropology"

By Paul Kutsche

Anthropologists, like most scholars, tend to investigate what is easiest to discover. At the turn of the century we made up trait lists and described the weave of a blanket or the plaiting of a reed wall. More recently we ask our informants what they call their mother's mother's brother's daughter's sons, and manipulate the answers by occult mathematical processes.

George Mills is something of an eccentric in his field by consistently investigating the difficult. In the quantitative subculture of science he does "Qualitative Anthropology" (the title of one of his papers), and goes his own way to study problems which he thinks are worth studying. His "Navaho Art and Culture" (1959) is an extensive consideration of the aesthetic impulse among the Navaho and its relation to other patterns of Navaho life, based on field work while Mills was a student of Clyde Kluckhohn's at Harvard. It is one of a small handful of serious contributions which anthropologists have made to the cultural study of art.

It is easy nowadays to accuse such a man of being unscientific (without necessarily defining one's terms very closely). Mills has borne the attack with humor, and refutes it tacitly by the rigor of his scholarship. Even the casual reader of his "Lucifer and the Crucifer" (1966) must be struck by his meticulous separation of evidence on the Penitentes of the Southwest according to reliability, and the care with which he examines the collection of santos and bultos which he is trying to understand.

He is now engaged in an even more rigorous, and pioneering, attempt to relate particular plastic art styles of the Huon Gulf area of New Guinea to elements in the social organization of the artists. A preliminary report of this research was received with great interest at the American Anthropological Association convention in November.

He is himself an artist, and has laid himself on the block of criticism with a book of aphorisms published a year ago under the title "Go I Know Not Where, Bring Back I Know Not What." Rumor has it that at lunchtime he shuts his office door and composes Japanese haiku with only a sandwich for company; these products have not yet been aired.

Mills was an undergraduate at Dartmouth and got his Ph.D. in social relations at Harvard. He has worked at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center since 1949, and at present is its Associate Director as well as Curator of the Taylor Museum.

Colorado College has had some, but all too little, benefit of him as a part-time lecturer since 1957, and during the current academic year he is developing his qualitative ideas in courses in anthropology.

No American in his discipline is so well qualified as he to "Look at Art."

Amanda Ellis to Hold Seminar On Fictional, Scholarly Writing

By Art Peters

On Wednesday, January 16, Miss Amanda Ellis, associate professor of English and writer in residence at Colorado College, will hold a seminar on both fictional and scholarly writing. Miss Ellis, author of the best-selling novel, *Elizabeth the Woman*, has written 15 books and 62 articles. The most recent article, a discussion of medieval literature, appeared in *The College English Association Critic*. As a result of this article several colleges are remodeling their medieval literature courses after the one Miss Ellis teaches. She has also sold a television play, *Death Waltz*, to the program *Alcoa Presents*. At the present, after a dozen years of research, she is writing a biography of Dorothy Wordsworth.

In her lecture Miss Ellis will discuss the problems facing a writer. She says that a writer's first problem is to decide whether to write a scholarly book or a fictional one. The work can be sound and scholarly yet so written to have popular appeal. Once this decision is made the writer can proceed. However, the published scholar's approach is very different in the text books and the popular field. These differences range from publicity to the amount paid.

Miss Ellis uses this example: When a popular book is published, the author will know in advance what the critics are going to say. Galley sheets and dummy copies are sent to certain critics. These critics can almost prophecy which books will succeed. Also the publisher will try to sell paperback and film rights before publication. If the book is selling well, the publisher will fly the author to New York for radio and television shows. Finally, certain clothing and jewelry designers will approach the writers and ask if he is inter-

ested in advertising their products.

The textbook writer faces a different situation. After publication, his book is sent to colleagues throughout the country. Royalties and prices will be much less for the textbook writer than for the popular one. Television and drama writing also present an entire new set of problems. In marketing the work, an agent is an absolute necessity for the protection of copyrights; as plays will have contracts running from eight to nine pages in length including much of the difficult legal terminology. The securing of the agent is important. Some are legitimate and honest, while others are unreliable and will read, but do little to sell a play.

Appearing with Miss Ellis will be Mrs. Lenore Mattingly Weber from Denver. Mrs. Weber is a good writer of short stories and articles for such magazines as the *Saturday Evening Post*. Miss Ellis suggests that the reader sample the introduction to her *Representative Short Stories* before the seminar and compare the style with one of her Western books and *Elizabeth the Woman*. Also, Horace and Dryden, which is actually a monograph, should be studied. This work utilizes a scholarly thesis type approach. All of these books are in the College Library.

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Colorado College recently announced plans for the redevelopment of its football field and stadium.

Plans call for the existing wood stands along both sides of the field to be replaced with modern concrete seating facilities. Robert W. Broughton, vice-president and business manager, said Washburn Field and Van Diest Stadium will be moved about 100 feet to the north.

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Figure Representation Returns In Fine Arts Center Exhibit

By Howard L. Smith

Representation vs non-representation. Concrete vs abstract. During the past few decades arguments have arisen and revolved around the nature of such opposite poles in art. Certainly artists who may be classified as realists can work next to their abstract-expressionist brothers and do so without calling them names. As to who is "right" in pursuing the direction he chooses, nobody can say; the artist who represents the world we live in by painting recognizable images or the person who creates works which make no reference to objects or forms existing all around us in life. The fact that a painting contains no recognizable subject matter, which most people eagerly search for, does not mean that it has no value as a work of art. As many abstract-expressionists feel about their work, their subjects are the paintings themselves, nothing more, nothing less.

Abstract-expressionism was by far the most important and vital form of American art during the '40s and '50s. With the late Jackson Pollock spearheading the movement, art produced in America during this period achieved world-wide prominence. Everybody looked to the United States and particularly to the "New York School" (an ambiguous term applied to the group in which Pollock was working) for leadership, if such a word can be used here. Nevertheless, during the middle '50s, the fervent pace of action-painting slackened. At about the same time, a number of artists on the West Coast reintroduced the human image to their work. Preceding the "return" on the part of a few years was the extremely influential "woman" series by Willem de Kooning. Painting hideous females, his terrifying canvases were loaded with anguish and fury. Certainly if there has been a "return" to the figure it must be attributed to a large extent to the influence exerted by de Kooning and several artists on the West Coast.

Yesterday marked the opening of a major art exhibit at the Fine Arts Center, in conjunction with Colorado College's 1963 Symposium. The exhibit, entitled "Recent Painting USA: The Figure," has been considered by many to mark the real beginning of a large-scale return by painting to the concentration on the human image. Such opinions can probably be accounted for by the fact that there was a prodigious number of almost 9,500 entries submitted to the show which were judged and selected by a jury featuring many of the most important personages at the Museum of Modern Art. When the selection was finally completed, a total of 74 paintings by as many different artists were put on view at the Museum of Modern Art in New York during the summer of 1962. It is this very show which we now have with us here.

To say that this show indicates the "inevitable return of the figure" as some critics have said would be most presumptuous on our part. It should be quite obvious to most people that the "figure" never completely left painting anyway. While abstract-expressionism may still be considered our most important form of art today, certainly artists have never painted in that vein and have always concentrated on representational art. And perhaps when speaking of abstract-expressionist painting, too much emphasis has been placed on its negation of the figure by critics. For in the process of drawing conclusions about this type of art, the mistake has been made of assuming that in it humanism has gone out of painting along with the human-image. Nothing could be more untrue.

The "return of the figure" seems to have been given a helpful push by many critics. Because of this the possibility arises that perhaps much of the new figure painting being done today is only a matter

of slight changes being made in form in otherwise completely abstract-expressionist paintings. This seems to be the indication in a few cases, judging from some of the works we have in this "Recent Painting" show. These changes in form have wrongly been used to justify the existence of various new types of figure painting we are presented with today. With this thought looming in our minds we have to be disappointed by some of the work in the show—it appears to be only watered-down abstract-expressionism.

The painting of the figure, in order to be a true work of art, must rise above the simple level of imitation. Implications must abound in the work. They do in many of the paintings in this exhibit concerned with the figure. Whether excellent works of art are present in the show, is another question altogether.

Certainly the names of many of the artists represented are impressive enough—Harold Altman, Leon Golub, Elmer Bischoff, James McGarrell, Nathan Oliveira, and many others. In the show, Man is portrayed by these various artists in many distinctly different ways. He is vain; he is cryptic, vehement and sad. Happy as well as forlorn, and in many cases, introspective. He is presented in several aspects—many of them most interesting. For this reason, as well as the curiosity which most of us should have about the future of American painting, this exhibit should not be overlooked by anyone.

Music Professors To Present Works

Performing the two compositions at 4 p. m. Monday, Jan. 14, in Perkins Hall will be Dr. Max Lanner, professor and chairman of the Colorado College music department, and Henry Margolinski, instructor in piano.

Professor Lanner will play Professor Gerner's piano solo, "Sonata Breve," a work in four movements. This is the first performance of the sonata by Professor Gerner, who is returning from sabbatical leave in Japan to participate in the Symposium.

Professor Effinger's "Concerto for Piano and Chamber Orchestra, Opus 44," will be performed by Professor Lanner, with orchestral parts played by Mr. Margolinski on a second piano.

Professor Gerner, who joined the faculty of the independent college of arts and sciences here in 1954 is the composer of numerous works performed here and in New York. He earned his bachelor's degree at Northwestern University and his master's of music degree at Boston University.

Inventor of the Musicwriter, Professor Effinger taught music at Colorado College from 1945 to 1948. He is the composer of more than 60 major works.



Raymond Auger

Machine Duplicates Artistic Creativity

The history of Raymond Auger and his painting machine is a fascinating story of development and experiment. The machine began with Auger's first interest in neuron analogies, artificial nerve networks, which he would use to control a musculature system comparable in many ways to biological counterparts. He thought to use the device as a substitute for human beings in various hazardous or dull occupations and developed a manipulator with the dexterity of a human arm. Work on the device began in 1955 and development was completed in 1959. During the last phases of the machine's development it was programmed to perform a variety of tasks: to play with the children's blocks, to cook simple foods, and finally to draw letters on a blackboard. When it finally was programmed to paint it was more as a test of accuracy and repeatability than as an attempt to produce art, but it was observed that much of what the machine did, largely as a result of random elements introduced into the paintings being made, had generally accepted esthetic value. When the machine's "artistic" capabilities became known, an attempt was made to increase its free will and many of its paintings were sold at a modest price.

A short time later Mr. Auger attempted to exploit the other side of the machine's work in gallery in Greenview Village where it attracted a good deal of attention and interest, however the profit involved was not sufficient to justify the machine's time, so it was returned to the laboratory.

Raymond Auger is a young man, born in 1929, and a graduate of Columbia University, where he first majored in psychology and then reverted to mechanical engineering. He has travelled extensively in the Soviet Union and has written a book, *The Relay Guide*, published in 1960. He was Assistant Editor of the magazine *Control Engineer* between 1954 and 1956 and during the years 1956-60 was technical editor of *Automatic Control Magazine*.

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German Department Employs Advanced Language Program For Eight Week Summer Session

An approach to teaching languages—usually employed only at the graduate level or used in certain federal government agencies—will be put into practice this summer by the Colorado College German department.

CC will establish next June Das Deutsch Haus, or German House, as a center where students enrolled in either of the three German language courses will live during the eight-week summer session.

"All members of the German summer school will live, attend classes, and take their meals together," explained Summer School Director Fred A. Sondermann.

The faculty members teaching German courses during the summer will take their meals with the students.

Dr. Sondermann said exchange students from Germany also will live in Das Deutsche Haus and will participate in all student activities.

The small German community will be equipped with a language laboratory and a German library. Residing in the house with the students will be a native German activities director.

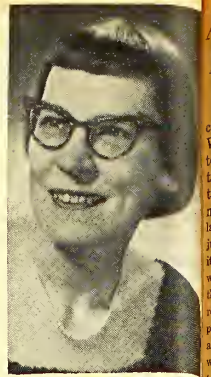
Students participating in the program—offered on the freshman, sophomore and junior levels—may earn eight semester hours of credit. Six credits will be obtained for classroom work, and two for Das Deutsche Haus activities.

Each class will be limited to 15 students, Dr. Sondermann said.

Students enrolled in the elementary course will meet two and a half hours a day, five days a week. The course will cover grammar, reading, pronunciation, oral practice, and composition.

The sophomore level course, also meeting for 12½ hours a week, will be an introduction to German literature. German composition and oral practice will be offered for students having two years of German.

Teaching the courses will be two regular Colorado College faculty members, Dr. Edward Diller, assistant professor of German, and Mrs. Hertha T. Feyock, instructor in German.



Hazel Barnes

Dr. Barnes Developing Existentialist Ethics

By Glenn Gray

Hazel Barnes is a thinker of a very different style. A professor of classics at Colorado University she teaches mainly in the philosophy department. She lectures and writes on French existentialism, even making a series of half-hour programs for National Educational Television on the subject. She has translated Jean Paul Sartre's major work into English, *Being and Nothingness*, and has just published her most recent work, a lengthy book on Humanistic Existentialism, called *The Literature of Possibility*, in which she treats the literary and philosophical work of Camus, Simone de Beauvoir, and Sartre.

Miss Barnes calls herself an Existentialist and is, like the Existentialist, preoccupied with the individual's complete freedom to make his own life. "We are wholly free and totally responsible," she challenges the various determinisms, social, economic and psychological that are prevalent today. Her present preoccupation is with developing an existentialist ethics which will help overcome the feelings of futility and "lostness" that afflict so many today.

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Art Needed in Philosophy Believes UCLA Professor

By Jane Cauvel

Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at UCLA, comes to participate in the Colorado College Symposium on Wesleyan University where he is presently a Fellow in the Center for Advanced Studies. Kaplan describes himself as a "positivist by training, a pragmatist by inclination." His inclination towards pragmatism may be partially due to the pragmatists concern for esthetics. In agreement with Dewey, Kaplan believes that the best way to judge a philosophy is to look at its esthetics for it is in art that we find the highest good. He writes that a "philosophy that has no room in it for art cannot really provide room for anything else — art is the last for which the first was made. Properly conceived, technology, politics, and morals are handmaidens of art, aiming at the extension of esthetic quality throughout experience, and in the experience of all men." The philosopher who ignores art isolates himself from one of the richest and most meaningful areas of his discipline.

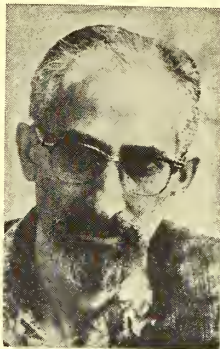
A lecture given by Kaplan at the University of Colorado was published this fall in the *Colorado Quarterly* under the title, "What Does Art Express?" In this article he develops an esthetic theory by method he calls the "Goldilocks strategy." That is, he rejects the theory of art as self expression as being "too hot" and of art as the product of culture as "too cold," while his own theory of art as expression is "just right."

Kaplan's "just right" esthetic theory suggests that a work of art expresses something which may be conveyed or embodied somehow in language. Artistic expression differs from other kinds of expression by its stylization and use of artistic symbols. An artist must have a conscious purpose in mind, be skillful in mastering his medium and be cognizant of his social and cultural conventions. Without knowledge of these conventions, the artist would be unable to convey his meaning to the public and without mastery of his medium, he could not formulate or express this meaning.

Each work of art is unique, according to Kaplan, and its meaning cannot be translated into any other work. The meaning of a work may be revealed through a series of paraphrases but the complete meaning cannot be dissociated from its vehicle. "What a work of art expresses is just what the work of art is."

The importance of art lies in its affirmation of the meaning and value of human experience. It creates culture as well as manifests it. With these ideas of Kaplan's in mind, it will be interesting to hear his explanation of the creative role of the artist and what the role of art are untranslatable works of art are untranslatable. His ideas on these subjects should come out in the discussion with Clement Greenberg on "The Artist, the Critic and the Public." Kaplan's general theory of art as expression should be clearer after his explanation of the nature of "Truth in Art." This lecture will be analyzed on Friday morning by Professors Ellen Claydon and Darnell Rucker who will probe for weak spots in his theory of art.

Kaplan has a reputation for a clear and witty style of speaking and writing; this has made him a popular campus speaker throughout California and in other parts of the country. His wit is revealed in a story he frequently tells on himself. One day after driving up to the gas pumps of a service station, the attendant cried out with surprise, "Say, you look like Jesus Christ!" Kaplan replied in a flash, and fill it up with water."



Abraham Kaplan

Greenway Becomes Authority On Folksongs and Folklore

John Greenway, born in Liverpool, England, has become a widely recognized authority on American folksongs and folklore. Dr. Greenway has had an interesting, thorough, and diverse education. He holds his AB, MA, and Ph.D. in English from the University of Pennsylvania. His doctorate there was on *American Folksongs of Social and Economic Protest*. He also has an M.A. in Anthropology from the University of Colorado and is director of the University's Summer institute in Anthropology. He has taught at such schools as the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University, was a visiting professor at U.C.L.A., and a visiting fellow at Yale. He has also lectured extensively in this country and in Australia. John Greenway is the author of seven books, numerous articles and book reviews, and has made 10 phonograph recordings.



John Greenway

EFFINGER

Professor Cecil Effinger's concerto for piano and Chamber Orchestra, Opus 44, will be performed by Professor Lancer. Effinger is a graduate of CC, inventor of the Music Typewriter, and composer of more than 60 major works. At 4:00 p. m. Monday, Effinger will present a survey of the present status of Colorado composers.

Seay to Present Foundation Of Modern Electronic Music

By Polly Franklin

Among those faculty members contributing to the Symposium is Dr. Albert Seay, a distinguished musicologist, professor in the Colorado College Department of Music, and General Editor of the Colorado College Music Press. At the first of the week Dr. Seay will present a comprehensive view of trends in modern music, and at a later time he will discuss "New Forms of Musical Expression" with Cunther Schuller and Milton Babbitt.

Dr. Seay graduated in 1937 from Murray State Teachers College in Louisiana with both his Bachelor of Arts and his Bachelor of Music degrees. In 1939 he received a Master of Music degree at Louisiana State University. After having taught music in a Louisiana high school for three years, Dr. Seay entered into the army during the Second World War. Four years later he began teaching again. This time at Southwest Louisiana Institute. In 1949 Albert Seay entered Yale University, where he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in music history, after having completed his three-volume thesis on a theoretical treatise written by Ugoino di Orvieto in 1440. Dr. Seay became a faculty member at The Colorado College in 1953. Since that time he has received two fellowships in order to continue his research in the history of theory, primarily the work of the fifteenth century. In 1956 and 1957 he was a Fulbright scholar in Italy, and last year he again did research in Italy at a Guggenheim Fellow.

Dr. Seay, chairman of the Rocky Mountain division of the American Musicology Society, is the author of numerous articles published in American and European music magazines. He has also transcribed and edited a large amount of musical literature. Not only has he transcribed over 150 French chansons of the sixteenth century, but also he has edited much thirteenth century music for recordings in France. He translated and edited *The Art of Counterpoint* by Johannes Tinctoris (c.1435-1511). He has also recently edited an eighteenth century opera by Cammarosa entitled "The Turkish Lovers," which will be recorded soon and also performed on television in France this coming spring.

As a foremost musicologist, Dr. Seay is naturally interested in the most recent trends in contemporary music. Not being directly involved in composition of this music, he is capable of objectively viewing what is happening in the world of electronic music. The primary objective of his lecture of this electronic music will be to present the foundation of modern music, explaining the two varieties of electronic machines in use today and indicating what these machines are able to do that regular instruments cannot do.

Thus, Dr. Seay's lecture at 11 a. m., January 14, in Perkins Hall will provide the foundation upon which Milton Babbitt will later depend. Those interested in the developments in contemporary music should not miss this lecture by Dr. Seay on "New Musical Experiences and the Electronic World."

EISENBERG

At 4 p. m. Friday, Walter Eisenberg, conductor of the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, will discuss "The Magnificent Paradox! The Arts and the Artist in the Affluent Society." A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Mr. Eisenberg served for six years as a concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra. He has taught at Denver University and has made many appearances as a violinist, either as a soloist or as a member of string quartets.

Foreign Student Writes Impressions of America After Life in Holland

A Colorado College foreign exchange student who says it is difficult for Europeans to distinguish between executives and workers in America, is writing his impressions of life in the United States for six newspapers in his native Holland.

Gerhard Jansen-Venneboer is spending a year at the independent college of arts and sciences here as an exchange student from the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad, Haarlem, Holland.

The Colorado College exchange student to the college in Holland this year is Dennis E. Faulk, a junior from Pueblo, Colo. This marks the seventh year the two colleges have cooperated in a student exchange program.

The 21-year-old Dutch student said he was amazed to find that the Rocky Mountain West really is as colorful as it often is depicted.

I used to think cowboys existed only in the cinema," he said.

"But," he said, "the thing that strikes most Europeans when they first come to this country is the fact you can't find work among middle-class executives."

"Here everyone drives new cars, own their own homes and even dress alike," Jansen-Venneboer said.

He is writing articles about western ghost towns, college life in the United States, the American attitude toward sports, and the Colorado gold camps.

"I hope to visit an Indian reservation and talk with the people there for a feature," he said. He is planning to take his Christmas vacation in Florida, and thinks he may gather material for a story on the race problem.

Jansen-Venneboer received his journalistic training by writing sports stories and serving as a campus stinger for Dutch newspapers while in college.

His stories about life in the United States are going to such newspapers as the *Tweentsch Dagblad* in Enschede, *De Gelderlander* in Mijmegen, the *Hengelsch Dagblad*, the *Zuiphen Dagblad*, the *Deventer Dagblad*, and the *Graafschapade* in Doetinchem.

At Colorado College, the young journalist is studying US history, economics, business administration and Spanish.

After he has fulfilled his military obligations in Holland, he hopes to go to South America to work for a Dutch farm there.

College Music Press Announces 3 Chansons

The Colorado College Music Press recently announced publication of its 16th work—Three Chansons by 16th century French composer Claude Goudimel.

The three works are contained in a handsome, eight-page publication which sells for 25 cents.

Student editor of the Three Chansons is Michael D. Grace, Grace, working under the supervision of Professor Seay, transcribed and translated the three chansons, originally published in Paris by Pierre Attaingnant in 1550. He obtained a microfilm copy of the only known print of the works from the British Museum.

Morath Speaks Tuesday On Folk Music of City

By Chuck White

The present day spokesman for ragtime music, Max Morath, will appear on Tuesday afternoon, January 15 at 4:45 in Perkins Hall. Mr. Morath's programs are always entertaining and accompanied by his intimate knowledge of ragtime music are interesting as well. He will talk about "Classic Ragtime: The Folk Music of the City." Morath is easy going in his analysis and his audiences are always at ease but never fail to learn something about a type of music with not many of us are very familiar.

Morath is a native of Colorado Springs and graduated from Colorado College in 1948 with a bachelor of arts degree in English. After working as a radio announcer in Colorado Springs and as an actor with a stock company in Phoenix, Ariz., he started playing ragtime at the Imperial Hotel in Cripple Creek, Colo. The educational television station in Denver noticed him there and signed him to do a nationally televised series. The first series was called "The Ragtime Era" and his present one is "Turn of the Century." In these series he traces the development of ragtime from the 1890's through World War I. He does the research for these shows and combines the playing of the tunes with a discussion of the historical development of ragtime.

Presently he is traveling widely in the college and night club circuit.

His program here promises to be one of the high spots of the Symposium.

College Receives Grant Of Science Foundation For Summer Institute

Colorado College has received a grant of \$90,200 from the National Science Foundation for its 1963 Summer Science Institute.

Professor Richard G. Beidleman, director of the NSF program said the eight-week summer institute would be open to 70 high school science teachers. He said most of those who apply for admission will have had at least five years of teaching experience.

Professor Beidleman said 436 high school science teachers have participated in the program since it was launched at Colorado College in 1956. They represented 33 states, and England and the Philippine Republic.

The Summer Science Institute for teachers is one of three summer institutes offered by the college under NSF sponsorship. The other two are an institute in field biology at Aspen and an institute for high school juniors and seniors in the general science symposium will have an opportunity to work in the laboratory on research projects alongside Colorado college scientists.

Dr. Beidleman said all applications would have to be on the regular NSF forms and postmarked not later than February 15. "Last year we had more than 20 applicants for every available institute position," he said.

Institute participants will be able to earn 10 semester credit hours each summer session. The institute is so designed that a teacher, if selected for the sequential program, earns a master's degree on completion of three summers of work.

SIMONS

Dr. George Simons, CC mathematics professor, has recently had published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., of New York, his graduate level textbook *Introduction to Topology and Modern Analysis*.

Simon's book steers a middle course between books so elementary in approach that the student must relearn the subject later, and books so advanced that he first must learn the subject from another source.

Pucksters Catch Fire



SENIOR, ART BERGLUND heads in for another goal in recent CC victory.

CC Icers Post 5-1 Mark; Place Second in Tourney

Colorado College returned to its home ice to take on tough Michigan State University after a successful trip East. On the Eastern story, the CC icers won three and lost a hard fought game to Harvard University, which netted their second place in the ninth annual Christmas Hockey Tournament held in Boston. In the first game of the Hockey Tourney, CC edged Boston University 5-4 on a goal scored by Art Berglund after 42 seconds of a sudden death overtime period. In the course of the game, CC blew 2-0 and 4-3 leads before the regulation game ended in a tie. Jeff Sauer scored the first goal and Ken Cairns scored the first of his two goals to give CC its early lead. Then BU had a scoring burst which gave them a 3-2 lead until Ken Cairns scored the equalizer early in the third period. Don Stouffer scored his first goal of the evening to give CC its 4-3 lead which was overcome late in the final period, setting up the sudden death situation. In the course of the game, Art Warwick had 25 saves and in Coach Tony Frasca's words was "great, just fantastic".

After the initial victory, CC beat Northeastern University 5-3. At the end of the first period, the score was tied at 2 all, but CC quickly gained dominance over the out-manned Northeasterners and never trailed after pulling away to a 4-2 lead in the second period. Ken Cairns, Wayne McAlpine, Jeff Sauer, Warren Fordyce, and John Simus all tallied goals in an impressive display of offensive balance. Pete Doyle, CC goalie in this game, needed a scant 8 saves to protect the CC lead, a good indication of excellent defensive play.

Moving into the final round of the Tournament, CC was defeated for the first time this season as Harvard's Bill Le Marche scored a fluke goal in overtime. The score was 3-2, as CC's Art Warwick came up with 34 saves in a losing effort as CC took second place in the Boston Hockey Classic. Boston University took third place, as Northeastern University finished a winless fourth. Colorado College placed Bill Dixon and Art Warwick on the all-tournament team.

After losing its first game of the season, Colorado College came back with a big win over top-ranked Boston College, 8-4. Cap-

tain Don Stouffer led the scoring with two goals and three assists. CC jumped into an early 5-1 lead over the strong Eastern Hockey team, and then staved off a furious Boston College rally as the Tigers went on to win. John Simus scored twice for CC as Ken Cairns, Art Berglund, Warren Fordyce, and Bill Dixon each got single goals.

After Boston College rallied to make the score 5-4, Warren Fordyce scored a goal early in the third period, and Ken Cairns scored shortly after this to destroy the Boston College hopes.

Counting two previous wins over McMasters University, the CC record going into the Michigan State game stood at 5 wins and 1 loss.

Two CC Seniors Commissioned Second Lieutenants in Army

Two Colorado College seniors have been commissioned second lieutenants in the US Army and will report for active duty in February.

They are Spencer J. Cook of Rochester, N.Y., and Crofton H. Diack of Portland, Ore.

Cook, who earned his bachelor of arts degree in English, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cook of 1698 Creek St., Rochester. He will report to Ft. Benning, Ga., for the Infantry Officers' Basic Course.

Diack, who has taken his degree in history, will report to Ft. Eustis, Va., where he will attend the Transportation Corps Basic Officers' Course. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Diack of 2745 SW Summit Dr., Portland.

Cook and Diack who participated in the four-year Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Colorado College, were commissioned in a special ceremony by Lt. Col. Albert D. Decker, professor of military science.

Berglund Leads CC to Victory

Art Berglund has been a big man in leading CC to its impressive 7-1 overall record going into the DU series. The twenty-two year old education major from Fort Frances, Ontario, is the assistant captain of the fired-up Tigers. So far this season he has scored the winning goal in three important contests, and has 2 hat tricks to his credit. He attributes much of his success on the ice to excellent play from line-mates Don Stouffer and Warren Fordyce.

Berglund stated that the biggest win for the team to date was the opening upset over McMasters U. which snapped a 34-game losing streak. According to him, the team gained the necessary confidence from this win to post an excellent pre-season record. Commenting that the WCHA is better balanced than last year, he went on to state that North Dakota and Minnesota are the tough teams in the league, but that CC is still very much in the running.

Senior Berglund plans to be a hockey coach after he graduates, and has already acquired valuable experience as a coach and referee in the local Young American Hockey League. He is also a valuable member of the college golf team.

WCHA CONF. STANDINGS (Thru Wed, Jan. 9)

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Colo. College	2	0	0	1.000
Denver U.	4	2	0	.667
No. Dakota	2	1	1	.625
Minnesota	2	1	1	.625
Mich. Tech.	2	3	1	.417
Mich. State	3	5	0	.375
Mich. U.	1	4	1	.250

HEATING PLANT

Construction will soon be underway on a \$150,000 addition to the CC heating plant which will double its present capacity. The new 40,000 B.T.U. boiler will be installed by the Jandine Heating and Plumbing Co., of Colorado Springs and the new addition to house it and the new compressors for the skating rink will be built by Bruce Hughes, Inc., also of Colorado Springs. Completion date, according to College officials, has been set at mid-winter.

WEBER

Mrs. Lenora Mattingly Weber, author of 23 books for young people and 204 short stories, most of which have appeared in the "Slick" magazines, will participate in a seminar with Amanda Ellis on "Problems Facing the Writer." Mrs. Weber presently resides in Denver.



AND WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO COME TO COLORADO COLLEGE?



Tiger Cagers Fall to Mines In RMC Opener

Tiger hopes for a successful basketball season waned over dinner as Coach Red Eastlack's cagers went down to their sixth straight defeat, bowing to Colorado School of Mines 52-44 in Cositt Gymnasium Tuesday night.

The CC cagers opened magnificently to establish a quick 10-4 lead in the first few minutes, but inaccurate shooting stalled the drive and gave Mines a 30-20 lead at halftime. Another fast start in the second half cut the visitors' margin to 5 points, but the Golden team managed to hold the lead, taking the game by eight.

Giegg Smith and Phil Hart played their customary key roles for the Tigers, as Smith dumped 14 points, while Hart was close behind with 13.

The conference game was CC's first and came after a poor showing in the Grinnell Holiday Basketball Tournament, where the Tigers placed a dismal fourth. Eastlack's five met a tough Knox College team in the opener of the tournament and bowed 84-67. The same evening Chicago University dropped host Grinnell 65-49 to earn the right to meet Knox for the championship, while CC was slated to clash with Grinnell for the third place spot.

In the consolation battle the Tigers held their hosts to a slim lead through the first half, but Grinnell turned suddenly ungracious and soared to a 62-52 win, bouncing CC to fourth in the tourney.

Eastlack has been playing under a handicap since the second game of the season, with team captain Carl Cabiness and Ed Loosi both ruled scholastically ineligible, and upcoming league play seems to indicate that the handicap could easily prove a fatal one.

CC Nips MSU; Paces WCHA

Senior Art Berglund slammed the winning tally for CC after 60 minutes of a sudden death overtime period Saturday night at the Broadmoor World Arena before 2,500 fans as Coach Tony Frasca rejuvenated Tigers took a thrill from Michigan State University 8-7.

The win against Michigan State broke a disastrous 29-game losing streak the Tigers had been riding up in Western Collegiate Hockey Association play.

Michigan State routed to a quick 2-0 lead in the early minutes of the game, but All-American Michigan State goalie John Chandik gave a taste of things to come with 15 seconds remaining when senior Don Stouffer, assisted by Warren Fordyce, slammed one past the tight Michigan State defense.

In the second period CC boarded Chandik with 25 shots, 10 of which were tallies. McGill, Berglund, and Cairns accounted for four goals in the brilliant rally. Then it was sophomore Don Simon's turn to shine as he squeezed in two goals within minutes of each other, both assisted by Wayne McAlpine. When the buzzer sounded, CC had pulled ahead, 7-4.

The final period opened poorly as Michigan State pumped in goals to tie it up 7 all, the final goal coming as State's Art Thorpe got past CC goalie Art Warwick with a rebound shot at 15:40, send the tilt into a 10-minute sudden death overtime period. Tension had just begun to build when Berglund took a long pass from John Simus and skate through All American Chandik to cut off the Michigan State rally, gaining his second "hat trick" the season and a crucial conference victory.

Tuesday night, Jan. 8, the Tigers pulled a repeat performance, edging the Spartans 8-7 for the second time.

After two shaky periods in which the Tigers displayed none of the spark that had led to previous victories, the team tallied 11 goals in the final period to clinch the game.

With less than a minute to play Michigan State, trailing 7-6, pulled their goalie in favor of a sub forward. The strategy backfired badly as senior Art Berglund fired an unassisted punch into the open net to put the game out of the Spartans' reach and put CC temporarily on top in conference play.

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Colorado Springs, Colo., January 24, 1963

Colorado College



THE NEW MEMBERS of Phi Beta Kappa are, seated (left to right): Kay Mathews, Sandy Weir, Kay Anderson, Johanna Waller, Lani Makinen, Maria Bullock, Polly Franklin, Mrs. James Scarboro, and Miss Lorena Berger, adviser. Standing are Bill Powell, Art Warwick, Karen Bessen, Terry Kidner, Karen Kossuth, Barbara Morgan, Jerry Macon, Charles Puckett and Dave Bitters.

Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate 21

Nineteen seniors and two juniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa during the January 14th chapter meeting. The following list of those selected was recently released by Miss Lorena Berger, secretary-treasurer of the CC chapter. Juniors—David Lorn Bitters, mathematics and Maria Fay Bullock, political science.

Seniors—Carol Louise Anderson, political science; Karen Lee Bessen, political science; Gary Wynn Boucher, physics; Paulena Franklin, physics; Terry Ann Kidner, English; Karen Catherine Kossuth, German; Jerry Lyn Macon, physics; Leilani L. Markisen, mathematics; Mary Kay Mathews, English; Barbara Joann Morgan, psychology.

William Emmett Powell, English; Charles E. Puckett, mathematics; Mrs. James Scarboro, French; Bradley Snyder, German; Max Alan Taylor, chemistry; Lynne Ann Vincent, English; Joanna Irene Waller, English; Arthur Frank Warwick, French; and Sandra Kay Weir, history.

Their initiation will be held on February 14th at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club, and the speaker will be Max Power.

Pearl's Books Recommended In Technical Lit. Directory

Professor Richard M. Pearl of the Colorado College geology department is the author of the 27 paper-back books that are recommended in a new directory just issued by the U.S. State Department.

The directory is called Little Libraries and contains the best U.S. technical literature in paper-back form. The fields covered range from industrial organization and management to agriculture.

The four books by Professor Pearl are: *Geology: How to Know the Minerals and Rocks*; *1,001 Questions Answered About the Mineral Kingdom*; and *Rocks and Minerals*. These are among the most popular of the 16 books which the Colorado College professor has written.

Quartet Asserts Cause

By Barbara Morgan

The Claremont Quartet offered a unique contribution to they provided both lively discussion of contemporary music of the subject matter of the discussion in the performance proved to be exceptional both in their playing and in their interest in the issues in music beyond the practical problems of performance.

The program of contemporary music which was presented Tuesday evening by the Claremont Quartet showed them to be perfectly at ease with the atonal, serial music of Gunther Schuller, Mel Powell, and Anton von Webern. Their control of all aspects of the notes, including dynamics and tone color which are especially important to serial music, was exact and revealed their understanding of the demands of the music. Their performance of the more traditional Debussy quartet was also excellent. The Wednesday night concert consisted of quartets by Haydn and Schumann and a repetition of Schuller's quartet. The Quartet proved to be as competent with these classical and romantic works as they were with the modern music. All of their playing was characterized by intensity and enthusiasm and by an exactness and attention to detail which emphasized the significance of each note. This, in combination with good ensemble with exact coordination of attack, rhythm, and nuance resulted in a rare performance both nights. Those who attended the open rehearsal of the Quartet on Wednesday morning realized the amount of detailed work which goes into their playing.

In their Wednesday morning discussion the members of the Quartet directed their attention toward contemporary serial music, the movement which began with Arnold Schonberg at the beginning of the twentieth century. It was generally agreed by all, except Mr. Klein, that contemporary music does not eliminate emotional response to music as it has been accused of doing, but produces a different sort of emotion than previous music. One gets the same sort of excitement from the manipulation of notes in a tone row as a mathematician get in discovering a proof.

Mr. Weissman expressed a concern that contemporary music is unique in that it is very self-conscious and constantly questions its own validity. He felt that this was unhealthy and was resulting in inhibitions which hurt the products of contemporary composers. He stated that the validity of music of any period cannot be determined until the period has passed and should not be the concern of the composer. Mr. Gerner of the music department expressed the concern that the 12 tone technique may be becoming an end in itself in this overconcern with doing things right.

The question was raised of whether it is necessary to have an intimate knowledge of contemporary music in order to appreciate it. It was felt by the Quartet that this music does not differ from any other in that study of any art increases enjoyment of it and in that every innovation in music was thought to sound strange until it had been heard a great deal. The members of the Quartet seem to feel that a great deal of the responsibility lies with the public to make themselves familiar with the music that is being produced today. The members of the Quartet, with their enthusiasm and optimism, made convincing ambassadors for the cause of contemporary music.

Proposed Standard

Membership in the Colorado College community is a privilege, not a right. An atmosphere of freedom with responsibility is created through the recognition of a standard of conduct which extends to all areas of college life.

It is expected that integrity and common sense will guide the actions of each member of the college community and that he will show both within the college respect for all aspects of morality including order, personal honor, and the rights of others.

There will be no convocation on Tuesday, January 29, 1962.

CU Extension Center Presents Lecture Series

"Latin America: Past and Present" is a four lecture series offered by the University of Colorado Extension Center in cooperation with the College. The series, which begins Thursday, January 31, at Olin Lecture Hall, will be presented on four consecutive Thursdays.

Dr. Arnold Withers, Department of Anthropology, University of Denver, will open the series with a lecture on "The

Background of the Pre-Spanish Culture in Latin America." Dr. Withers will supplement his talk with slides illustrating the various pre-Spanish cultures. Dr. Clark Crain, Department of Geography, University of Denver, will continue the series on Feb. 7 with a talk on "Some Basic Considerations in Latin American Developments."

"What Latin America Means to Us" will be discussed by Dr. Fritz Hoffman, Department of History, University of Colorado on Feb. 14. Dr. Hoffman, formerly a professor of history at the National University of Buenos Aires, will emphasize the economic and political ways in which Latin America helps the United States.

The series will close with a discussion of the features influencing the character of Latin American politics. Dr. James Busby, Department of Political Science, University of Colorado, will consider the significance to the United States of the various influences and will give special emphasis to the possible roles of Communism and the U.S.S.R. as he develops his topic "Latin American Politics Tomorrow."

Tuition fee for the series is \$5. Registration begins January 21 at the reception desk in Rastall Center and must be completed prior to the first lecture.

Student Service Group Confirms Original Date

As previously announced in the Tiger a new committee of students has been formed on campus whose aim is "to render service to the community in ways which may promote the general education of students serving." Emphasis in committee activity will be placed on answering the needs of the community in the field of mental health, but activity will include service in other areas which tend to meet the interests of students.

Current areas of activity are Mental Health, Juvenile Delinquency, and volunteer work in Schools for the Deaf, Blind, and Aged.

All CC students currently active or interested in some kind of community service work should attend the first meeting of the spring term to be held Wednesday, January 30, 4:30 p.m., in Rastall Center, Room 203, or if unable to attend contact Dick Olney, Pats Lambert or Fiedla Koster.

Old and new volunteers are urgently needed.

the 1963 Symposium in that and an excellent presentation of contemporary works. Their active knowledge of an interest in the practical problems of performance.

Benezet Announces Contest Concerning Symposium Topic

The essay contest on the 1963 Symposium on "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen," which President Benezet announced at the opening session on Monday morning has been arranged on the following terms, and is open to all full-time Colorado College students:

An essay of up to 500 words (typewritten) on the theme of the Symposium is to be submitted to Dr. Sondermann not later than February 8, 1963. It will be judged for content, thought, style, and original contribution by a group of faculty members from the academic departments most immediately concerned with the areas covered by this year's symposium.

Winners will be announced in late February, and the awards will be given at Honors Day Convocation in May. First prize is a \$25.00 gift certificate donated by a very fine downtown store (men's and women's clothing and accessories) in recognition of the benefit of the Symposium to the entire community. Second prize is a \$10.00 gift certificate at the Colorado College Bookstore.

Freud to Give Lecture At Simla High School

Dr. Douglas Freud, associate professor of psychology at Colorado College, will give a lecture at Simla High School in Simla, Colo. His topic will concern the psychology of sales and advertising. It will take place on Tuesday, January 22, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Freud's lecture is a part of the Simla High School lecture series. Prior to the talk, the students of the school will have read the controversial "Hidden Persuaders" by Vance Packard. The lecture is open to the public.

Winter Carnival to Include Dance, Films, and Ski Meet

The tentative schedule for the Sophomore sponsored Winter Carnival is as follows:
On Thursday, February 14, the Dartmouth Winter Carnival Films will be featured at the Skiis Evening. Also some of the latest ski fashions will be on display.

Events on Friday will begin at the Broadmoor at 8:30 p.m. First on the agenda will be a figure skating exhibition, followed by the crowning of the King and Queen. Next will follow the fraternity hockey and sorority broomball games. The faculty will participate in their prowess contest and state that they plan to field a strong team this year. Culminating the events at the Broadmoor will be a free admission session until midnight. A hot buttered rum party at Delmonico's will follow.

Saturday afternoon an inter-college ski meet, featuring CC, CSU and DU will be held at Ski Broadmoor.

Following the CC-North Dakota University hockey game, an informal dance will be held at the Antlers Hotel. At this time the hockey and broomball trophies will be awarded.

Censorship to Be Discussed Wed. by ACLU at Rastall

The winter meeting of the Colorado Springs chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will be held on Wednesday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Rastall Center. The ACLU's position on censorship will be discussed by a panel consisting of Richard Noyes, owner of Clinch's Book Shop, Father John Jepsen, instructor in philosophy at Colorado College and assistant pastor at St. Mary's Catholic Church; and newsmen Shel Singer, vice-president and general manager of KFOR.

Biennial elections for officers will be held at this meeting. Nominees are: for president, Donald E. King; for vice-president, John M. Morris; for secretary-treasurer, Charles F. Emery, Jr.

The public is invited to attend.



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BUSINESS STAFF: Alan Anisgard, Diane Johnston.

Colorado College, like many other small liberal arts schools, has suffered from what may be called for lack of a better clinical term amorphous individuality. This is a serious disease, for though it is crippling to creativity the patient feels himself in perfect health. A warning sign for this disease is an uncritical student body or an administration wedded to the idea that if we are no worse than other schools we are good enough.

In the last few years, however, there have been many signs that this malady has begun to die here. The improvement in faculty and plant has indicated a reversal in mood, and last week marked an even more significant break with this tradition. The Symposium which many had feared would be a week of large generalities and small audiences proved a complete success. But before we pat ourselves on the back, let us remember that the Symposium must only be a beginning, a beginning of an increased intellectual thrust throughout the school.

What must never be forgotten is that there is no inevitability in the forward motion of a school. If we ignore the impetus of this symposium and if we succumb to quick answers and easy solutions we will have failed. The pleasure that was had at the symposium should be a goad to all of us to find other means to go beyond the strictures of the mere academic. But if we fail in this, the symposium that seemed to announce the beginning of an important germination of creativity to the college, will prove in reality to be merely a still birth.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Gentlemen:

The only hat I own is a rather disreputable model, but I do want to take it off—in public—to the entire Colorado College community which rose so magnificently to the challenges and opportunities of our 1963 Symposium on "The Contemporary Arts and the City." This turned out to be an educational experience which worked—and worked largely because of the response it received on the part of everyone: students, faculty and staff (and, of course, our friends in the community and area).

I can't begin to list the names of all the people who were helpful in preparing for, arranging, and overseeing the execution of the Symposium. At the risk of seeming conceited by quoting from myself, I can only repeat what I said at the opening of the Symposium, namely that from the Buildings and Grounds Department to Rastall Center; from the Public Information Office to the Bookstore; from ASCO and the Rastall Board to the TIGER staff; from the Food Service to the Residence Halls; from the academic departments to the Library—everyone helped. Most of all, I am grateful to the members of the Symposium Steering Committee, the chairmen and members of various committees, and the students who volunteered to serve as hosts to our visitors and who thereby gave those visitors a very high opinion of the Colorado College student body. And last but by no means least, I am of course very grateful that such a large proportion of our students rose to the intellectual

challenge of the week by participating actively in so many events. It justifies the faith we had in the maturity of the Colorado College student.

Symposium Week was an occasion when the college rose to its full potential; when it demonstrated what all of us knew a school of our type could do and be. I am happy that I found myself in a place where I could pound the typewriter (literally) and crank the mimeograph machine (figuratively) in order to help in the process, but the real credit belongs to the College itself—which is to say, to the people who compose the Colorado College community.

—Fred A. Sondermann

Dear Editors:

Our hats go off to Dr. Sondermann's crisp programming and month's of pure sweat in establishing Symposium 1963. Overflowing crowds throughout the week were a beautiful commentary on the intellectual drive of the students on this campus.

—L. R. Nichol

Dear Editors,

I want to thank you for the wonderful hospitality which you and everybody else at Colorado College extended to me during my visit. It was one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life. I will always remember the intelligence and alertness and enthusiasm of your students, and the help and friendliness and intellectual stimulation that I got from those members of your faculty I was lucky enough to meet.

Sincerely,
James Yaffe

Dean's List

1st Semester 1962-63

Freshmen	
Adcock, Donald	93-88
Bevin, Kathleen	94-00
Bjelland, Linda	106-39
Bohar, Robert	125-91
Clifford, Glenn	103-70
Davis, Malina	106-50
Fleming, Henry, III	174-76
Fratt, Stephanie	93-28
Haraway, Donna	103-92
Hayes, Lyle	103-61
Krause, Kathryn	94-33
Krysal, Sheila	106-26
LeCuyer, Philip	93-28
Lentz, Sally	94-44
Lukaszewicz, Lukasz	104-36
McClain, Patricia	94-38
Miner, Harold	103-61
Moore, Evelyn	103-53
Moody, Dennis	106-39
Mullins, Susan	106-38
Parish, David	174-70
Prater, Martha	174-00
Rudnick, Jon	106-28
Sahom, Michael	106-30
Swain, Gretchen	106-39
Svalovits, Michael	106-76
Sapoton, Robert	103-72
Scharf, Carl	94-00
Schuyler, Robert	124-00
Swain, Gretchen	106-39
Tammany, Virginia	104-39
Wagner, Linda	106-44
Winograd, Terry	104-00
Wolman, Stephen	106-38
Woods, Rebecca	106-39
Younge, Gregory	106-23
Sophomores	
Adler, Jamie	106-55
Bonnie, Dorothy	174-47
Bonawit, Peter	106-26
Bronenman, Peggy	104-76
Brown, Paul	106-28
Caudill, Susan	134-00
Cranale, Henry	106-39
Clapp, David	21-61
Colvin, Charles	106-46
Doreau, Andy	174-85
Dunkin, Linda	106-31
Finley, Laura	104-44
Grant, Catherine	106-38
Grant, Robert	106-40
Heckman, James	106-75
Hendrick, Judy	106-39
Hilliard, David	174-47
Jaccard, Judy	106-38
Jofer, David	174-47
Miller, Polly	106-78
Nyquist, Janet	106-72
Palmer, Norman	106-39
Phelps, Susan	106-78
Reuter, Judith	106-39
Shackelford, Sharon	106-31
Vaughn, Genevieve	106-23
Wadman, Theodore	106-28
Juniors	
Arentz, Susan	104-47
Bitters, David	106-46
Burtch, Linda	106-39
Dawson, Jane	106-40
Fox, James	106-46
Fulmer, Edith	106-44
Jones, Deldre	106-44
Kill, Nancy	106-38
Harrison, Linda	106-30
Hecox, Walter	174-47
Heiny, Robert Lowell	174-00
Hill, Susan	106-70
Hille, Michael	106-60
Hoffman, Julia	106-44
Holden, Rebecca	189-61
Jones, Deldre	106-44
Linden, Norman	106-76
Lynch, Nancy	106-40
McClay, Georgia	174-65
McKell, Paul	106-40
Mitchell, Diane	106-40
Price, Pauline	106-40
Ross, Elisabeth	106-38
Roe, Stephanie	106-76
Sherman, Harris	106-39
Thompson, Ruth	106-44
Torcom, Jean	104-78
Twiss, Carol	106-40
Wright, Carol	106-40
Seniors	
Amerman, Monique	174-66
Anderson, Carol	104-80
Armstrong, Ann	106-40
Bessen, Karen	174-47
Blanchard, Philip	106-40
Bokke, Juliana	1474-31
Bonforte, Martha	104-69
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Clark, James	106-39
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Foster, Anne	106-70
Foster, Ralph	106-31
Foster, Robert	106-38
Grace, Michael	106-39
Hay, Roy	106-39
Horowitz, Harold	106-23
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McIntosh, Kathleen	106-39
Maech, Marilyn	106-39
Mathews, Mary	106-39
Morgan, Barbara	106-39
Morgan, Heather	106-39
Otto, Lella	106-40
Parshall, Jeanette	106-39
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Power, Max	106-40
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Shaw, Dale	106-46
Snyder, Bradley	106-40
Son, Herman	106-38
Taylor, Max	106-40
Vincent, Lynne	106-40
Warwick, Arthur	106-39
Weir, Sandra	106-37
Wood, Leslie	106-38

Mexican Tour Planned

February 1 is the deadline for those who wish to go on the Mexican Tour to get their \$50.00 deposit in to Miss Claydon. The trip, which will include Mexico City, the University of Mexico, and the Metropolitan Cathedral of Mexico, as well as some of the more famous places in the South of the country, will last eight days beginning on March 23, and will cost \$200 plus the cost of nine meals. Requirements include a tourist card, a smallpox vaccination, and proof of United States citizenship.

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From the Chair

By MAX POWER—President ASCC

By this time, and in this issue of the TIGER, there has been a great deal of discussion for and against the proposed Colorado College Standard. I shall not dwell at length about the merits and the counter-arguments which have been expressed concerning the standard. I do wish, briefly, to discuss the issue as I see it, not of the merits of this particular standard, but in regard to the need for a standard.

In any event, there is an enforced standard of moral at Colorado College. It is enforced, finally, by the administration. In other words, this community, just as the community around the college, now enforces certain standards of conduct.

The purpose of the standard is to express what students believe should be the guidelines used in determining whether or not their fellow students have conducted themselves acceptably. The standard provides a means for the student body to express its view of morality to its judicial bodies and the administration.

If this standard is adopted, it will not mean that the student body has completely assumed the role of setting moral guidelines for our students. However, the administration has expressed its willingness, in fact, its desire, to see students have a larger voice in this area.

Admittedly, the standard is general. That is as it should be. It signifies, however, that the student body is prepared to accept some responsibility to, and to exercise the right to determine what rules of conduct will be enforced. Moreover, the standard will provide a valuable tool for Student Body Committee, Student Conduct Committee, Judicial Board, and others, in determining in specific rules or specific decisions what constitutes undesirable conduct.

Finally, the standard, adopted and printed, would serve as a notice to new students at Colorado College that the community does in fact expect its members to conduct themselves with consideration and good sense. The standard will make clear to all what is already true—that we have a standard of conduct which may not be broken with impunity.

Toastmaster Club To Be Organized

An opportunity to practice public speaking in an informal setting and to learn parliamentary practice are the chief attractions of the Toastmaster's Club, a new activity beginning on campus this semester.

Toastmaster meetings take place during the dinner hour and usually consist of a series of short, impromptu speeches and a couple of longer, prepared talks given by various members of the club. Major speakers are evaluated by fellow members sitting in the case of debates, votes are taken. Topics range from the light to the serious and each member is given ample opportunity during the course of the semester to speak and to evaluate.

It is tentatively planned to hold meetings once every two or three weeks in a partitioned alcove in the Rastall dining room. The meetings will begin concurrently with the evening meal, but will last until 7:30 p. m.

The club will be open to all students but it is limited to 25 or 30 members. Interested students can sign up or get more details by contacting Mr. Berkove at Hayes House.

NOTICE!

Next week's feature section will include Symposium participants who could not be discussed in this issue for lack of funds for a 12-page issue! A special article will appear by discussant Lawrence Berkove on one of our most stimulating visitors, James Yaffe. The feature editors wish to express their gratitude for the immediate interest and a later integrity of student-faculty pre-viewers and reviewers. We hope the there will be a continuing campus concern in developing a timely, vital newspaper.

Jewish Students Sponsor Weekend

The B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation of the University of Colorado under the direction of Rabbi Meir E. Elefant will hold an intercollegiate weekend at the Estes Park "Y" for the Jewish students in all the colleges in Colorado. This is the first effort to join the Jewish students of the various schools of higher education in a conference endeavor.

The weekend will be devoted to religious, cultural, and social purposes beginning on Friday evening, February 6, and ending Sunday, February 10.

An outstanding visiting lecturer will lead the discussions with rabbis and professors of the Colorado communities comprising the faculty.

Reservations may be made by writing the Hillel Foundation, 2795 Pennsylvania Avenue, Boulder. Cost for the weekend is \$10.

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OPINION

RELATIONSHIP OF CC TO CU

By Max Power

All of us at Colorado College are aware, I think, of the continuing strife and controversy which have crippled the University of Colorado at Boulder. As students or faculty members, we are concerned when such a situation exists in any university. We ought to be especially concerned here, though, because the atmosphere and the quality of the university 90 miles to our north affects us as a college and the academic character of the state as a whole.

Part of the controversy at CU has resulted from ideological or personal disputes among students. The causes of these are complex, and, to the extent that the controversy revolves around serious issues, it is probably not harmful.

However, a greater and more damaging controversy continues to rage over the administration of the university. One need only look at last Sunday's DENVER POST, in which a meeting of the University's Board of Regents was reported, to see the acrimonious, destructive character of this second area of conflict. In that article we were told that one regent called the appointment of Mr. Newton, the University's retiring president, "the worst mistake" in CU's history. Mr. Newton called the regent's (Mr. Bromley) conduct "intolerable." Meanwhile an attorney defending a faculty member before the board called Mr. Newton a dictator and a "hatchet man."

There are two causes for this conflict—a continuing concern to the people of the state and a bitter burden for the University—that can be singled out. The first is that the president of the University must sit as chairman of the six-member board of Regents. The second, and more central cause is that members of the board are elected on a partisan ballot.

The first fact means that the president does not only answer to the regents for his administration, but he also passes on his own acts and presides at hearings contesting his own policy. This situation led, in large part, to last week's disastrous session.

The partisan election simply means that candidates who represent the minority party on the Board of Regents are forced to run against present university policy, good or bad. The fact is that this is tied in to party labels further complicates and injures the system of administering the University. Moreover, the political affiliation of the President—and Mr. Newton's long-standing political affiliations and activities have shown this to be sadly true—affect the whole color of his relationship to the regents.

Finally, the popular election of regents has thrust issues of relative unimportance, such as the hiring of football coaches or the dress of newspaper staff members, to the fore in the Board's consideration. This cannot help but detract from the consideration of more substantive issues and needs facing the University.

Happily, State Senators A. W. "Woody" Hewett (R-Boulder) and Donald E. Kelly (R-Denver) have introduced a bill in the senate at Denver to correct these two sources of conflict. The bill would change the board from six to nine members, each of whom would be appointed by the governor of Colorado for a six year term. The terms would be staggered, and no political party could claim more than five of the board's members.

The bill also provides that the president of CU reports to and is responsible to the Board of Regents, but does not take part in its voting or formal deliberations.

If adopted, the Hewett-Kelly bill would go a long way toward solving the problem of bitter conflict which has beset the University. Hopefully, the governors of the state would build a tradition of appointing well-qualified, capable men and women to the Board of Regents. In any event, the sources of friction, contempt, and whimsical pressure which presently affect the University would be removed.

The Hewett-Kelly proposal may not be a perfect or ideal solution. But it offers such a vast improvement in the situation at Boulder, that every concerned Coloradan and every one involved in higher education should give it his active support.

(OPINION — continued on page four with Sally Lentz's article)

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Dr. Barnes Employs Direct Approach to Existentialism

By Penny Nichols

Dr. Hazel Barnes' lecture, in which evaluation of specific works of art was subordinated to an informative presentation of the subject of existentialism, was a change well received by Symposium attendees. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Jane Cauvel of the philosophy department. The topic of Dr. Barnes' lecture on Thursday at 10:30 in Perkins Hall, was "Existentialism in Literature."

By developing a framework from Paul Tillich's conception of three kinds of existential anxiety, Dr. Barnes was able to take a direct approach to ideas usually conveyed indirectly by widely varying and differing expressions of existentialism. The material was well organized and intelligible to the large Symposium group with varying degrees of familiarity with the subject.

As stated by Dr. Gray in last week's "Tiger," Dr. Barnes is primarily concerned with ethics—"with developing an existentialist ethics." Because his acts are entirely free, man is "totally responsible"; existentialist literature attempts to deal with the "human situation" rather than the psychological development of character. The existentialist anxieties are reactions to those things which are a threat to the human essence of man. Thus certain concerns precede an existentialist ethics such as 1) fate (those happenings beyond our control which interact with our free actions) and death, 2) emptiness and meaninglessness, 3) guilt and condemnation.

Dr. Barnes emphasized the difference between religious existentialists and humanistic existentialists, considering herself to be one of the latter and stating her own feeling that "God is an out-moded hypothesis." The important difference for an existentialist ethics is that while the religious existentialists have an Outside Answer to each of the above "anxieties," the humanistic existentialist must build his own answers and create his own meaning. "The problem facing the humanistic existentialist is, 'How can one be a saint without God?'" This is particularly significant with regard to the "third" existential anxiety, since guilt and condemnation are inextricably bound up with "the other" (human subject). In connection with the last idea, Dr. Barnes volunteered an interpretation of Resnais' film, "Last Year at Marienbad," as conveying the "sin" of considering the other person as an object rather than a subject and of relying on "what really happened," when there is no objective happening, but rather as many subjective "happenings" as there are participants.

The audience was delighted to discover that the competent speaker was also capable of the quick comeback when the short discussion was opened with several questions—including "one facetious one" and "one funny one"—by Mr. Herving Madrugra of the romance language department.

In the interest of being informative on the subject of existentialism, Dr. Barnes did not wish to argue freedom versus determinism, and later her answers to questions pointed in this direction seemed less adequate than the rest of her presentation. She deflected a question about the advances in behavioral psychology by mentioning the existence of the "existential psychiatrists." Similarly, she talked about the external inhibiting forces of societies in reply to a suggestion by Mr. Madrugra that the same non-entity consciousness that defines man as essentially free might as easily give rise to a feeling (internal) of compulsion.

However, it was not her intention to talk about freedom and determinism and she certainly deserves high praise for her lucid coverage of a much-talked-about, little-explained subject.

Notice!

Students who live in Colorado Springs and off-campus students may pick up their KINNICKINIK at Rastall desk. Members of the faculty and administration may buy them at Rastall for 75c. The cost for the general public is \$1.00.

See special supplement on the literary magazine in next week's TIGER!



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Electronic Music Played

By Horace Work

On Monday morning following the formal opening of the Symposium in Shove Chapel, Dr. Albert Seay of the CC music department delivered a stimulating lecture on "New Musical Experiences and the Electronic World" to an appreciative audience in Perkins Hall. In a brief history of electronic music Dr. Seay explained that the invention of the vacuum tube in 1906 was the starting point; sound could now be generated electronically as well as mechanically. One of the first electronic instruments was a device with two vertical rods like car antennas. Moving one's hand between the rods caused an eerie sound of varying pitch to be produced. Eventually background music for science fiction movies was made with this machine. In 1933 at the Chicago World's Fair, a nickel would make a crude talking box "speak," marking one of the earliest attempts to reproduce the human voice electronically.

Dr. Seay went on to say that the Hammond organ was a more refined example of the electronic sound production. Presently giant synthesizers such as the RCA unit at Columbia are in use and can produce any known sound as well as create entirely new sounds.

Dr. Seay played several examples of the electronic music illustrating present techniques. A Concerto for Tape Recorder and Orchestra by Luening Ussachevsky, whom the Louisville Foundation commissioned, showed what could be done without a large synthesizer. Using a couple of tape recorders and various methods, Ussachevsky obtained different sounds and effects (such as echo) from an ordinary flute. The famous Chipmunk songs were done similarly; Alvin and his pals were created by splicing, dubbing, speeding up and slowing the tape of a dozen recorders.

Dr. Seay explained further experiments. In France, Musique Concrete was the amplification, alteration and recording of real sounds such as the rattling of pop bottles. At the Bell Labs, a computer was programmed to write Stockastic music which was performed by a conventional string quartet. The Illiac computer was used and when instructed what not to do, wrote acceptable music according to human rules. In another experiment in France a computer wrote 12 tone music for a wind ensemble and percussion. These last two examples were heard on record, the latter having the title, Algorithmes No. I.

Dr. Seay pointed out that the most advanced experiments in this field today were being done by men like Milton Babbitt who use the computer and synthesizer to create new sounds but compose the music themselves. With these new facilities he said, composers could have far greater control over their music. Composers could specify exact tempo, duration, loudness of each note and could eliminate interpretation and human error. In the reproduction of conventional instrumental sounds, unlimited range and volume are possible.

Dr. Seay stressed the fact that the invention of electronic music procured a new medium for composition not unlike the invention of the pianoforte, so different from its predecessors. The electronic world is simply a new era in the production of sound allowing far greater range of timbre and technical facility to be employed in music.

Dr. Seay ended the lecture with an excerpt from the Bell Labs record which said "Thanks for listening" electronically.

In the question and answer period that followed, someone in the audience asked if electronic music

would replace human performers. Dr. Seay said that to some extent it would but he doubted seriously if the human performer would ever disappear completely any more than harpsichordists disappeared after the advent of the piano.



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Criticism of Kaplan Considered Superficial

By John Giannes

Plato held two views on art and its relation to truth. The first is taken from *The Symposium* in which he expresses a true appreciation of beauty and regards art as an avenue toward truth. The second is found in *The Republic* in which Plato states that art is an illusion, removed from reality. The artist is a disturbing influence and there is no place for him in a well ordered world. Both of these theories have persisted to the present day and are crystallized in two positions, the first of which is the most familiar. The first position is that of the Romanticist. From this position, not only is there truth in art but only in art is there found truth. Scientific truth is provisional. The scientific truths left by the Greeks are now of only historical interest whereas their artistic creations are just as valuable today as they were then. Science is bound to its society by perceptual matters of fact whereas art bridges all difficulties. Science is abstract and only when stripped bare of any complexities can reality be gripped by a scientific truth. Some persons have said that one which is the source of all beauty. Therefore art makes it possible to attain some grasp of the mystic essence of all being. This theory has of course evoked an antithesis to itself.

This second position is taken by the Positivists who deny that art contains truth or that there is any truth in art at all. Truth is a property of propositions—art is not a proposition and therefore does not consist of any symbols for the logical structure of a proposition. The Romanticist's question has been, "Is there truth in art or is it a falsehood—reality or illusion?" The positivist begs the prior question, "Is it meaningful to ascribe either reality or illusion to art?" Truth and falsehood are additives of real meanings. Art is a repository of emotive meanings. Art can be intense, satirical, or subtle; never profound or telling.

Kaplan takes a position distinct from either of these and offers us three presumptions. The first is that in some sense or other it is meaningful and appropriate to speak of understanding a work of art, of interpreting, of getting its content, etc. That it is perfectly sensible to say it has content. The second is that the existence of content is as manifest and important with abstract art as with concrete art. Content is not to be confused with what the piece represents or is about as many works are not about anything. Any acceptable analysis of truth in art makes as much sense when applied to music or abstract art as it does when applied to literature or theater. The third of the presumptions is that the content of the artwork has a close relationship to other interests of human existence. It relates to life—spread if not to basic human concerns.

The audience was then given three theories on truth in art which use these previous three presumptions. Two of these, we were told, were inapplicable. The first, the Coherence Theory, which when applied to aesthetics, proposes that the artist's propositions must be similar to others regarded as truth. If there is truth in art, the artist has achieved a certain consistency between accepted truths and the content of his art. This theory allows the assessment of the logical correctness of the artist's theorems derived from the postulates. In a manner of speaking it is a quality of coherence which is fundamental for something to function as art. This answer can be an-

alyzed by mathematical theories, however any such analysis would not provide the answer to the question of whether or not there is truth in art. Why value this mathematical quality? After all many people turn to art as an escape from mathematical thought.

The second theory is the Pragmatic Theory. In this theory there are two variants. The first looks to the artist and says that it is not really the work of art which is being truthful but is the artist. Truthfulness is artistic sincerity. A work of art tells us something which is deep within the artist himself. There are limitations to this, the first of which says that the receiver's interest in the article is displaced interest from the work of art. That is, the person is interested in the artist only in that it bears upon his work of art. The second limitation states that it is not sincerity which is important but is the "ring of sincerity" which matters. This is a paradox of artistic illusion. The second variant in the Pragmatic Theory looks to the audience. If the piece of art is convincing, if the audience is taken in by it, it is truthful. The effect which the variant produces is that truth becomes a matter of belief not of knowledge. This allows the observer to attach himself to false propositions, he must allow for the possibility that he may be mistaken. Still when illusion is perceived as such it is no longer illusion.

The third theory is the Correspondence Theory. This theory states that something in the work of art must correspond with some truth outside of the work. There are two sorts of correspondence, the first of which sets forth the theory of contained truth. This is applicable when the work of art contains a representational or referential component. The artwork says something concerning that which it is about. If it is similar to that which it is about it is true. This theory allows a piece of art to contain factual or mathematical truths. In a fantasy world anything goes but in naturalistic art what is contained is nomological truth. The difference between realistic art and idealistic art is in its contained truth. It adapts a value system or it sets all value systems aside and becomes more comprehensive in scope. The difficulty with this theory is that it can deal only with representational or referential art and ignores all forms except literature or drama or other forms of representational forms of art. It is not only limited in forms of art but even with respect to representational art it is not of aesthetic importance because contained falsehood is just as important as contained truth. Distortion may be just as important to the artist as perfect truth at a given time. So we come to a battle between contained truth and contained falsehood. But people who have been moved by a work of art don't talk about the truth contained within it,

which has become for them an experience more than a reception of impulses.

The step to the second of the two sets of correspondences, embodied truth, is an obscure and difficult one. So Dr. Kaplan chose to take us into it through a short transitional step. Quasi-embodied truth is when the piece of art shows something but does not tell explicitly what it is. It gives the feeling of something. Dr. Kaplan used the example of the statue in the Lincoln Memorial which contains a falsehood in that Abraham Lincoln was not really physically that big but it also embodies truth in that in our conception of him he was that majestic. Majesty is expressed, embodied in the work of art. Suppose a work did not embody the qualities of extreme majesty or degradation, we take it as representative of human life as a whole—endorsement or repudiation.

Qualities of this sort may and must be experienced by us as characteristic of a phase of our lives derived from the aesthetic quality of the work of art. In order to embody truth a work of art must incorporate within itself a scope of virtues of the world. Some actually sweep away illusion and broaden the observer's horizons. An artist is making his interpretation of the qualities of virtues and the complexities of actual experience. Because of this interpretation art is an achievement as profound as philosophy. The artist allows us to look at the world through another's eyes, his eyes.

Dr. Kaplan, in the end, conceded that these are the peculiarities of his own perceptions—so he has called the artist a philosopher.

I was first taken by the beauty of Dr. Kaplan's speech as a unity, if one listened carefully he was aware of the way in which Dr. Kaplan tied all of the theories and conjectures together in the end to form a coherent philosophy, of truth in art. There is a European school of thought which believes that a student should not and cannot criticize a teacher or any kind of professional person in relation to their field or performance, however this is the first time I have ever felt that any criticism, good or bad, that I could make would be superficial and unwarranted.

Development of Jazz Discussed By Schuller

By Henry English

Gunther Schuller's lecture on trends in contemporary music was primarily devoted to the development of jazz since the "Bop" Revolution of the early Forties and the synthesis that is taking place between jazz and "classical" music as a result of the stylistic evolutions that have recently occurred in both streams. Up until the early Forties, jazz was limited melodically to the tunes of popular music; harmonically to the I, IV, V progressions of those

tunes and rhythmically to heavy prodding of the rhythm section. With the advent of Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonious Monk, Kenny Clarke and others, jazz underwent a drastic change from what it had been up to that time. Melodies were composed on the chord progressions of standard popular tunes; a whole system of substitute chords were created to make the limited progressions harmonically more interesting; and rhythmically jazz became more complex while the rhythm section became more involved with the musical process instead of merely keeping time. Essentially what was happening to jazz in a relatively short time was what "classical" music went through in the span of a few centuries.

From that time on the timbre of jazz began to change. New instruments and tonal conceptions were introduced.

Lennie Tristan was experimenting with atonality. Andre Hodeir with improvising on a background of taped music and Don Ellis with Twelve tone techniques. And very recently Trombonist David Baker has been experimenting in playing at a tempo and in a meter other than that of the accompanying rhythm section. All of these developments mentioned above were used as illustrations by Schuller.

Of course jazz and Classical music had been influencing one another for some time, but the thing that separated them was a performance gap: jazz musicians could not read and symphony musicians could not swing. However, in recent years this gap has been minimized so that now jazz musicians can read and symphony musicians can swing. In addition, stylistically, jazz and classical music are beginning to have something in common. In his last example, Schuller played a recording of one of his own compositions for jazz. The piece, called "Abstractions," consisted of a background

written in the atonal serial technique for guitar, bass (2), drums and string quartet, around which alto saxophonist Ornette Coleman improvised. The background was designed to achieve the feeling of free group improvisation although in fact the alto was the only instrument that was improvising.

Schuller felt he could do this because as he says in his liner notes, "Not only is Ornette's choice of notes sufficiently freed to function against an atonal, serialized background, but the type of non-telegraphic continuity he projects—outwardly fragmentary, but inwardly cohesive—is very similar to that of recent developments in contemporary non-jazz music." This piece represents a kind of synthesis that is taking place between jazz and "classical" music which Schuller has appropriately dubbed "Third Stream Music."

It is important to realize that this is not in any way an attempt to dignify jazz. Jazz has its own dignity. It is a growing healthy music of intrinsic worth. Nor is this an attempt to prostitute "classical" music; rather it is an attempt to coalesce various elements of both streams to produce a richness. In a sense this is part of the evolution of civilization, for one only has to look at history to see that our civilization is full of the amalgamation of different parts of other civilizations. For all we know this may be a significant step in the development of a culture peculiar to the United States, in which we may influence the various cultures in the rest of the World. Gunther Schuller is the leader of this movement.

Apart from being significant in the way that has been described above, Schuller's attitude is significant in yet another way. Jazz is no longer a form of light entertainment. It has become a form of music taken very seriously by those who create it and those who appreciate it.



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Beckett Loses to Bard

By James H. Fox

Dr. Frank Whiting in his lecture on Tuesday morning of the Symposium felt that there should be some mean between the extremes of 'the blind optimism and deep pessimism' in contemporary theater. The former drama is exemplified by the shallow, melodramatic expression of modern life by Sunset Boulevard and NBC, and the latter, the playwrights of the Absurd, are obsessed with despair.

If a choice is to be made Dr. Whiting feels that the attitude of hopelessness and the ridiculous is preferable to the narrow vision of "blind faith." The dramatist must always remember that good men are capable of doing great evil when they are certain that they are right.

On the other hand, the Theater of the Absurd was also condemned, if everything in life is meaningless, so is the avant garde theater. "If man cannot communicate, why don't the pessimistic writers 'shut up'?" The Elizabethan playwrights also lived in a deeply troubled world, but by finding Dr. Whiting's mean they were able to realize a greatness which is totally absent from modern theater. The response of Southern writers like Tennessee Williams and Erskine Caldwell is to linger on decadence and sexual perversities, while Shakespeare went on to sound a triumphant answer in Hamlet, Macbeth, and King Lear. On the whole, the director focused on the "Shakespeare without Tears" idea in regard of movements in avant garde theater.

Dr. Whiting's participation in the Symposium would have been more meaningful if he had concerned himself with the real problems of contemporary theater. For example, are there any significant differences between the activities of Broadway and the West End? What is the effect of the evolution of the automatic director, more versatile lighting equipment, and television drama, in terms of the attraction of talented actors, directors, and writers, on the legitimate stage?

A relevant topic was finally reached during the Round-Table discussion on the Tuesday morning lecture. The problems and privileges of the university director. All the panelists agreed that an artist can be fulfilled in an academic environment. In fact, association with it was an incentive for internationally known director Tyrone Guthrie to move his activities from New York to the Midwest. The Twin Cities of Minneapolis and Saint Paul were chosen as the building site for Guthrie's new theater, mainly because he could enjoy affiliation with the cultural life of the University of Minnesota.

However, the education of the artist is not always enhanced by the intellectual searching of a community of learning. The best training of the actor, whether it is the hard driving professional school like Strasberg's Actor's Studio in New York, or the school of pavement pounding, or the less concentrated studies of a university or liberal arts college depends on the personality of the would-be performer. The worth of the actor's apprenticeship rests on his teacher's or director's ability more than the particular system in which he enrolls. Dr. Whiting, with an impressive record of 200 productions behind him at Minnesota, is probably as large a calling card for future leaders in drama as his distinguished department.



CARL CHARD AND ADRIENNE ZECH perform a demonstration of dramatic techniques as Dr. Frank Whiting directs them Monday morning at the opening of Symposium Week.

Babbitt's Lectures Create Most Student Controversy

By Joe Wilcox

Among the Symposium participants arousing the most verbal controversy on the Colorado College campus was Milton Babbitt, composer and Professor of Music at Princeton University. In his Friday evening lecture, Babbitt considered "The Composer in American Society" and spoke in particular about those composers who are a part of the 20th Century revolution in music stemming from the innovations of Arnold Schoenberg. He observed that the present American situation, in which the great majority of these composers are university trained and university employed, removes the composer from the traditional dependence on and responsibility to the concert-going public and places him in a unique environment of specialists in other academic fields. Although this allows the composer professionally to develop his personal interest in composition, academic inertia frequently tends to class him as a second-rate citizen in denying him the full benefits of the usual academic channels for publication of commercially impossible works and in not granting him the financial support to other disciplines. Because of the lack of any sizeable American public interest in complex music, however, the composer meets with generally even less success in the concert hall. Babbitt's worries

about the future of American music stem from this view of the social position of the American composer.

Subsequent conversations with Babbitt at the Saturday morning panel discussion and the following luncheon brought out some of his views on the special problems and offerings of electronic music and his thoughts on the validity of the application of mathematics to problems of composition and the invalidity of attempting to content 'structure' or 'intellectual content' as separable components of a musical composition.

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Pence's Approach Is Unrealistic and Naive

By John Gausnes

A very confident and well-informed young man named Bill Pence addressed a body of students January 7 on "Trends in Contemporary Cinema." Lieutenant Pence began pensively enough on the nostalgic note: All the kids used to go to serials shows when I was a little boy and now none do. Our children have become very sophisticated Walt Disney movie interlopers. Not only the children have changed in their movie-goer attitudes; adults who used to be habitual movie-goers are no longer (thanks to television) the avid movie fans they once were.

Our speaker classed present day cinema audiences in four categories: 1) the juveniles who, as we have already said, have deserted serials and are now conspiring with Walt Disney; 2) the teenagers who need a little Chubby Checkers and Toy Donahue (Susan Slade) to balance their regressive Walt Disney tendencies; 3) the adults who need something like forty-two international stars (in The Longest Day) or eighteen million dollars (for Mutiny on the Bounty) to tear them away from their television sets; 4) the most important grouping, the "art film audience" who have a more intellectual approach to motion pictures. This group has come about as a result of widespread education and the growth of film societies. (At this point Mr. Pence interjected the comment that foreign films are no better than U.S. films. It's just that we get the cream of the foreign film crop in this country.) The advent of the "art film audience" has induced the growth of independent film companies in this country because the demand for foreign films has allowed the film distributors who buy and distribute foreign films to buy films made independently in this country as well. This influx of foreign films has also given American studios impetus to make more inexpensive films. These new low budget films include Marty, Whatever Happened to Baby Jane, and Psycho. This rise in intellectual interest in films has given the film maker new status as an artist. Mr. Pence said that in their day Charlie Chaplin, D. W. Griffith, and the infamous (?) Eric von Stroheim were not considered artists, whereas today such names as Fellini, De Sica, and Resnais are revered. Giving this "artist" status to film makers is bad in

one way because it gives impetus to bad artists and because the public may come to regard Berman and Fellini as God. We must remember that not all of the work of any one artist need necessarily be great or even good. Recent U.S. films which Bill Pence said were very good were The Hustler, Lolita, and the best example of recent years, West Side Story, which was the first really realistic musical. Mr. Pence closed his talk by saying that U.S. film makers have been crippled for years by financing and a "general public." The "general public" has been replaced by a highly diversified cinema audience which has given the film makers the freedom they need to make good films.

One got the impression from the lecture that in the past American movie makers have been hampered by big time financial dictators and this somewhat ambiguous term, "general public." The same time one is supposed to believe that this same "general public" was the grouping which broke into Bill Pence's four categories, recognized fine foreign films, gave impetus to independent film makers, formed film societies, became more widely educated, and are now sitting at home watching television. It would also appear to be some sort of a travesty to speculate that West Side Story in the case of the Hustler and Lolita (perhaps somewhat less of a travesty in the latter case than the former). When asked about this later in the discussion, Mr. Pence justified his position by saying it was a great mistake. This is no justification; music has been notoriously mad technical motion pictures, and though West Side Story may have been realistic, realism in itself does not make a great motion picture. In a conclusion, I must say that found Bill Pence's approach "Trends in Contemporary Cinema" somewhat naive and lacking.

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Shapiro Talks As Critic

By Jim Scarborough

On Monday evening in Shove Chapel, Karl Shapiro demonstrated that he had come to speak as a critic and literary prophet, rather than a poet. His originally scheduled topic was: "The Public and Private Image of the Poet." But he announced to his audience that he preferred to talk about modern poetry in general, the condition of poets and critics, and entertained his audience with a proposal for a new kind of poetry. His beliefs, prejudices

and idiosyncracies did emerge, but the position he assumed was that of critic rather than creator. Any one who has read some of Mr. Shapiro's literary criticism could have predicted the results. His method is witty, metaphorical and mild-to-bitterly sarcastic; his conclusions tend to be hasty, uncoordinated and unconstructive.

In the Shove Chapel lecture Shapiro advocated an "absurd" poetry, patterned after Camus' *Sisyphus* and exalting the basic meaning of existence. Because this kind of poetry does not exist, it is difficult to imagine or foresee. His lecture was therefore supposedly designed to give the audience some feeling of such poetry. In the more constructive respects, the lecture indicated a possible need for change, but did not propose even a semi-tangible direction which such a change would take. Perhaps this is as much as the audience should have expected, and Shapiro did at least assert some notions designed to arouse controversy. He claimed that modern poetry descends largely from the writings of T.S. Eliot, to Shapiro a lamentable state of affairs. He described Eliot's views as dogmatic, ideological and therefore third-rate, and stated that poetry, if it is to regain its role as innovator, must free itself from the early twentieth-century "avant garde." In the process of denouncing T.S. Eliot Shapiro also condemned Joyce, Lowell, Pound, Baudelaire and countless others. Shapiro then advocated a non-ideological poetry, a verse of healthy acceptance, a any, fun-filled verse that would free poetry of its chains.

Those who were very patient may have, applying numerous censoring devices, come away with some ideas and insights. But this reviewer finds it difficult to hide his irritation. Shapiro's approach was terribly deficient. While damning ideologies and the poetry of ideas he used his own ideology, as narrow and confined as that of his self-chosen opponents. This might have been understandable had Shapiro really proposed something totally different. But while expounding on absurd poetry he surrounded his treatment with the aura of meaning; a meaning of supposed non-meaning as charged as that which he condemned. Perhaps his most valuable statement was that poetry might be waning, faltering in a process of imitation. But this is hardly a revolutionary idea, at most indicative of any given period is imitative and soon forgotten. Even more discouraging was that Shapiro proved totally incapable of answering questions, either in the discussion session or in private. When asked what he thought of James Joyce as a novelist, Shapiro replied that Joyce was a "sweet man." When asked again, this time referring to *Ulysses*, Shapiro had nothing to say. He also demonstrated himself unable to assess the value of Eliot's poetry, when the conversation turned to the specifics of Eliot's verse.

Further Shapiro lacked a basic insight in his criticism of ideological poetry. That such poetry exists is undeniable, and that it often proves somewhat suffocating (usually to the mass of critics and minor poets who have nothing

original to say anyway) is at least a point of view. Although T.S. Eliot may have played some part in the dominance of this attitude, he does not in any way totally account for it. The search for individual meaning is not a new preoccupation but one which continually arises out of generally unstable conditions. The poet in this situation may devise his private system, as might the laborer in search of a belief. Such a search for meaning or creation of meaning is, as Mr. Brooks pointed out in the discussion group Tuesday afternoon, Camus' suggested solution to the absurd situation. Shapiro's claim that meaning must be cut out of poetry is the only honestly absurd statement that he made. Most of the so-called "absurd" literature written thus far, e.g. Beckett, Ionesco, etc., is based upon breaking down meaning through incongruity, a technique which presupposes and uses traditional meaning to create a new kind of logic and meaning. If poetry were to be meaningless, in the true sense of the word, it would not be linguistic, nor stylistic; it would not even have suggestion: a non-entity which might initially be laughable but soon utterly boring.

To this reviewer Shapiro was a disappointment in what was generally a brilliant week of symposium.

Resume of Composers Given by Cecil Effinger

By John Giannes

Dr. Cecil Effinger, a composer with an international reputation, spoke to students and had one of his works performed as a part of the Symposium activities. Dr. Effinger gave his audience a brief resume' of what composers in Colorado are doing. He told us that Colorado has a chapter of the National Society of Composers of which only Colorado, Los Angeles, and Washington, D. C., are members. All major schools in Colorado have active composers. Although most of the composing done in this state is amateur, there are many publishing composers. There are six publishing composers at Colorado University alone. Dr. Effinger said that the reason for so many composers coming to Colorado was because they can work under less pressure here than in most other places.

Dr. Effinger then proceeded to act as a spokesman for traditional writing. He said that an intelligent and diligent composer writes to please the public. Nowadays we get less real music than in the past from our composers. Most composers write sounds, not music. We are "lacking a reason to compose and a commitment to music." It is wrong for a composer to think of himself as a scientist combining sounds. Dr. Effinger said that depending on foundation and series is "bussfooting" and avoiding the issue" and involves no commitment.

Later in the week we heard several speakers who contradicted what Cecil Effinger said. Abraham Kaplan implied that not all artists produce to please the public and if their art expresses the artist's view of some segment of life and if this corresponds with something accepted as truth, the work can embody truth in itself. This, it

Shut Down Count Down

Colorado College students are asked to avoid counting off the seconds near the end of the final period in a hockey game at the Broadmoor World Arena. At least one rival goal can be attributed to confusion resulting from students' failing to stop counting when the official clock stopped. Against Michigan State, the CC team held an 8-6 margin going into the final 10 seconds of play. The overjoyed student body started counting off the seconds, despite the fact that the clock stopped with about five seconds to go. The weary hockey players skated away from the net as they thought time had expired and the Spartans capitalized on the dangerous set-up and pulled within one goal of CC. Since CC has played very close hockey games, an error of this type in future games might prove to be very costly.

NOTICE!

Tryouts for MOST HAPPY FELLA are now in progress those interested should watch the bulletin board in Perkins Hall for announcements.



After the lecture students crowd around Karl Shapiro.

A Night with the Animals

By James Dyson

"The Theater of the Absurd" became a much worked phrase during the last week. In fact, with the ground work laid by Dr. Whiting, it became quite fashionable to voice one's opinion on the matter without having any first-hand knowledge of "the theater of the absurd," other than a superficial reading of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*.

Those who were interested in seeing drama of this school, rather than just talking about it, had an opportunity Saturday night to see a production of Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*. In this student production James Fox and John Giannes were directed by William McMillen to a very entertaining and thought-provoking interpretation of Albee's play.

At the beginning, Mr. Fox's timing was poor (not to be confused with pace), and even though this covered a slightly uncomfortable feeling, he at no time fell out of character. Slowly the timing was righted and by mid-plot the speeches were in balance and the lines, with poetic content, sounded well.

The actors played well together. A sharp contrast was achieved between the characters of Jerry and Peter, but, happily enough, not at the sacrifice of an underlying common bond. One must admire the method used to establish this common bond, for it lay in the ability of the actors and not in Albee's pen. The play itself has many meanings and could be directed pretty much at the discretion of any fine director, such as William McMillen. McMillen displayed a wonderfully balanced stage throughout the play. A good unity

of blocking was achieved, considering that a single three piece set was used. Only two moves came to mind that did not seem properly motivated and in these cases the fault would be mainly with the actors rather than the director.

Perhaps the largest fault in direction was found at the very end of the play. Martin Esslin, as well as other critics, warn of innate melodramatic climax. In the CC production this melodramatic climax was enhanced by the use of a spot light and the utterance of a "My God" that left some question in the mind of the beholder whether God had seen fit to surround the body of poor Jerry with an earthly glow and take him home, so to speak, or if Jerry was merely another dead animal. The dead animal concept would seem to be dearer to the heart of Albee than the theory of eternal rest.

The play as a unit was the best dramatic work that CC has seen in the last three years. Hopefully, the dramatic talent now on campus can be enticed to present a few more short plays that would inform and entertain the student body.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SELF-CENTERED

By Sally Lentz

At the very time when America confronts a supreme challenge to moral leadership in the world, the roots of such leadership—in the sense of personal responsibility felt by its citizenry for the welfare of others—seem to be drying up. Our society is experiencing a loss of moral and social commitment.

The evaporation of social responsibility is particularly true among college-educated youth. American college students, including those at Colorado College, are absorbed in self-interest. To grasp the trend of CC student's thoughts on social responsibility, a short questionnaire was distributed in Slocum and Loomis Halls. Of the 513 which were placed in student's mailboxes only 19 were returned. In answer to the question, "What is my social responsibility as a college student?" the following responses were given:

1. "Keep the school's sacred nose clean."
2. "To act as a gentleman."
3. "To pursue my personal goals within the social framework of the school."
4. "To do what I want as long as it doesn't hurt others."
5. "Live and let live."
6. "To prepare myself for the life that I will lead after college."

The trend in the thinking of CC students seemed to be one of obeying laws rather than doing positive works of good. The previously-mentioned 19 students were generous in giving several minutes of their time to answer two questions. What of the other 494 students who did not? Did they not want to answer the questionnaire because it was of no personal benefit to them?

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Competent Jazz in Session; Irrelevant for Symposium

By Bruce Colvin

The Friday night Perkins Hall "Jam Session" failed to fulfill a basic underlying objective of Symposium Week. The initial fault is not essentially to be found in the musicianship displayed during the evening, and dwelling upon the fact that it was in actuality an organized concert instead of the advertised jam session could only be a superficial criticism. Rather, the concert's failure was due to the nature of the music presented, representing a surrender to mass tastes. Judged upon an entertainment level, the performance might have rated rather highly but this was not intended to be an evening of popular music. Though they all very definitely have their niche in American music, the contributions to the "Jam Session" were out of context with the aims of this year's Symposium. The lecture developed and achieved in the Fine Arts. This incongruity was further magnified by the contrast of Cunther Schuller's excellent lecture on new directions in contemporary jazz, presented on the afternoon of the same day. The lecture developed an important framework that the evening concert totally ignored; the scope of the "Jam Session" was insignificant as a consequence.

The concert opened with the Neil Bridge Trio, featuring Johnny Smith on guitar. Bridge is a pianist from Denver whose group, consisting of bassist Bill Bastien and Darrell Coes, drums, has worked with Smith in the Denver area for the last four years. The effect of their long experience together was demonstrated in clean ensemble work and smooth execution; all four men are precise and technically adept musicians. But the total forty-five minute performance was a pallid, boring illustration of a sort of businessmen's jazz, with the Trio accompanying unobtrusively and with very little imagination, and featuring unadventurous solos by all four men. Over half of the seven tunes played were popular songs (a practice which Cunther Schuller noted in his lecture has declined greatly in contemporary jazz); among the jazz compositions performed were Bobby Timmons' "Moanin'," a funky soul tune rendered sterile by the four, and "Shiny Stockings" (made considerably well known by Count Basie), which was the vehicle for the best guitar solo of the evening. Smith's improvisation often displayed good ideas, but these were negated by such slick and superficial devices as the "amen" coda concluding "Moanin'."

The B. J. Young Trio followed, to perform three medium tempo pieces: "I Remember April," "Green Dolphin Street" (opening with a variation on the theme), and "On the Street Where You Live," from the Broadway musical My Fair Lady. With Joe Wilcox on bass and Henry English, drums, the Colorado College group was one of unfulfilled promise. The Trio sounded unrehearsed, and the lack of variety in tempo made their twenty minutes grow rather tedious for the listener. However,

a few fresh ideas filtered through the mediocrity, exhibiting briefly the potential of this combination.

Undoubtedly the most refreshing portion of the concert belonged to young guitarist Tom Ross, who was featured with the Neil Bridge Trio, "Gone With the Wind," the first tune, was the high point of the evening, with the guitarist's vitality lifting the Trio to greater achievement. The second piece was Ross' paraphrase on an early Stravinsky composition, renamed "Patruska Blues" (and performed in 6/8 time). Though the theme was rather raggedly performed in ensemble, the group gathered a swinging momentum and closed after guitar and piano solos, and restatement of the theme.

Appearing as the last act, and engaging every member of the audience (because they play purely for the fun of it) while at the same time making any further serious debate about the aims of the "Jam Session" impossible—was the Gutbucket Seven. With Lloyd Brewer, trumpet; Thomas Ross (of Colorado College) on clarinet; Maxwell McRoberts, trombone; John Paul Jones on guitar; pianist Marshall Sprague; bassist Dick Fichter; and drummer Dexter Peake, the veteran crew blew entertainingly and sometimes admirably through approximately thirty minutes of Dixieland. Brewer and Ross also put in several notable choruses.

While the crowd left to the closing "One O'Clock Jump" of Johnny Smith and the Neil Bridge Trio, one could not avoid acknowledging the guitarist's graciousness in assembling the program. It's unfortunate that the results were so irrelevant.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Engaged—

Susie Igelsrude (Alpha Phi) to Jim Bancroft of University of Minnesota.

Pinned—

Linda Dunkin (Kappa Kappa Gamma) to Blake Ozias (Sigma Chi).

Marcia Irving (Camma Phi Beta) to Glen Rowell (Air Force Academy).

Notice!

Students who are interested in the positions of business manager or copy editor of the KINKIN-NIK, or who would like to be members of the copy staff should fill out application blanks at Rastall desk. Also there are a few positions open on the Board of Review. Application blanks should be returned to Rastall by Tuesday, January 29.

Frat Changes Occurred Due to Deferred Rush

With the advent of the spring academic term, a new chapter in the life of Colorado College's fraternal system has commenced. On or about Wednesday, January 9, one hundred and three men registered for rush week under the new deferred rush system. Of the 103 men who registered, 90 were found to meet the minimum academic requirement (1.5) necessary to pledge. A total of 67 freshmen and one transfer student accepted formal bids by the fraternities, and thus became pledges.

During the previous rush week in September, 1961, the fraternities offered 110 rush bids, with 86 men accepting.

Professor Robin Rudoff, sponsor of the inter-fraternity council, stated that a number of significant changes occurred due to the deferred pledging of freshmen. First, due to the grade-point requirement, a number of the poorer academic risks were eliminated. Prof. Rudoff pointed out that he thought the overall academic performance of the fraternities would be correspondingly enhanced. He also felt that deferred pledging afforded both the fraternities and the rushees an opportunity to be more critical, and for the freshmen to be more selective about the chapters which they chose.

Both Prof. Rudoff and Dean J. J. Reid expressed the opinion that there was a need for a greater amount of personal contact between the fraternities and the freshmen; that one of the main features of deferred rush was not fully exploited due to the lack of communication. Nevertheless, Prof. Rudoff stated that, in general, deferred rush "should be better than fall rush."

Professor Ellis Attends Meetings in New York

Professor Amanda M. Ellis of Colorado College has returned from New York after attending to business matters and attending the meeting of the Modern Language Association, the College English Association, and the National Council of Teachers of English in Washington. The attending college professors heard talks on new courses, on the superior student and his curriculum, and on the new humanities courses.

Miss Ellis' article on her course in Medieval Literature published in the December issue of the College English Association Critique met with considerable comment and approval.

Others who have added their approval of the new course include Pyke Johnson, Jr., editor in chief, Doubleday Anchor Books; Professor Carlton Wells, University of Michigan; Victor Weybright, editor of New American Library Books; and Professor Max Holdberg, head of the Humanities Division, Pennsylvania State College.

Who's Afraid of Clement Greenberg

By Howard L. Smith

Clement Greenberg, noted art critic, told me last week to always be honest with ourselves, particularly when viewing works of art. Keeping this in mind we must look at Greenberg's lecture and be honest with ourselves about our reactions. Even though we may be sympathetic with many of the speaker's views we should not let our feelings influence our evaluation of his speech.

The person whose attention was focused on Greenberg hears numerous opinions. He learned that the speaker feels that modern abstract painting is not something unrelated to all previous art in history. Quite to the contrary, abstract art is a natural sequel to such forms of art as impressionism, fauvism and cubism. Furthermore, Greenberg contends that many abstract expressionists are even closer to the old masters in a few respects than were the impressionists or cubists. He bases this opinion on the fact that artists today are placing an ever-increasing importance on the many mediums, materials and supports which can be used and the digression one shows in using them.

Mr. Greenberg maintains that there is one fundamental difference between the art of the old masters and that of the abstract expressionists though. He claims that excellent modern art makes explicit what the art of the past made implicit. Furthermore, the speaker feels that one's appreciation of art of the present day will give one a greater insight into the art of the old masters. This is extremely nice to hear. However, Mr. Greenberg did not take the time to share with us his added insight with the audience. His listeners did not really find out why Mr. Greenberg admires artists such as Jackson Pollock or Barnett Newman. The speaker was not pressed to tell us why certain paintings of the former were successful while others were not. The fact that certain paintings happen to "work" is of significance to many people. Perhaps Mr. Greenberg should

have told us how and why these paintings fall short of the old and others don't. But if he were to approach modernist art in this manner he may not have gone far. For the speaker himself said that everybody lacks an ability to verbalize explicitly beyond a certain point about a work of art. Nevertheless, Mr. Greenberg was willing in fact he was quite eager, to talk about specific paintings. It is at this point, when the question of individual commenced, that the audience showed its true colors. Various people, who may very well have been terrified of that evil man on the stage who propounded a "formal art form, proceeded to ask numerous naive questions. Mr. Greenberg, instead of being questioned about the content of his lecture and the opinion he holds, was forced to justify abstract painting, time and time again. He waited on the edge of his seat, feeling that a question asking whether or not it might be coming back into vogue. It gladdens the heart to think that all those people in the audience who never will step into an art gallery, who never will take the time to be honest with themselves about the art they do "stare at" who never will murmur "Rippenstein's name" who never will patently said that if one is to appreciate fine art, this appreciation must in most cases will have to be, the divated—much time and effort often have to be put forth by the interested person. Perhaps Mr. Greenberg should try us again—self room brighter day, possibly when O'leary Ford Still guards tigers at an Broadway Zoo.



THE GRACES AND THE CHATFIELDS, part of CC's contribution to Symposium Week, sing traditional folk songs in Sunday evening program on folk song music.

light or dark beer on draught

The Honeybucket

authentic gay nineties atmosphere

4:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight — Monday thru Saturday

12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight — Sunday

catering to the college crowd . . .

ideal for fraternity

or sorority

parties

live honkey tonk

piano and

sing along

Friday — Saturday — Sunday

Beer

Peanuts

Sandwiches

full pitcher \$1.00

4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. — weekdays

504 East Pikes Peak Avenue



WHO IN THIS PICTURE IS FOR THE PROPOSED STUDENT STANDARD? IFC President Hank Rase; Student Policy Committee chairman, Jo Heller; and ASCC President, Max Power discuss the proposal while two uninterested neck while they still can.

Standard Is Student-Proposed

By Juan Reid

ED NOTE—The following article was requested from Dean Juan Reid by the Editorial Board of the TIGER.

Contrary to the opinion of many, the proposed standard of conduct is not the brain child of the administration. The idea of a written statement on a standard of conduct was first proposed by student members of the Committee on Undergraduate Life more than a year ago. Subsequent discussions, both in CUL and the ASCC Executive Council, led to an amendment to the ASCC Constitution that authorized the establishment of the Student Policy Committee. This committee, which is composed of seven students who are presidents or chairmen of student boards and councils that govern specific areas of student life, was specifically charged with the responsibility of formulating and publishing the non-academic policies of Colorado College.

At the time the ASCC Policy Committee was given this task there was general agreement that there was a need for a statement of policy concerning expected standards of conduct. The students of Colorado College have a right to know what is expected of them outside the classroom as well as inside. Prospective students and their parents also should be informed. The various student judicial bodies should have a written standard upon which they can base their decisions.

Critics of the proposed standard object on the grounds that it is not specific and fails to define its terms. Others maintain that mature college students need no code to guide them. It would be a monumental task to list the specific kinds of misconduct that a college student might become involved in, and it would require a code book of several volumes to list them. The specifics would have to rest on the decisions rendered by the various judicial bodies that would use the standard as a guide.

For those who maintain that college students are mature and therefore need no code to guide them, I can only point to the many immature acts that the student judicial bodies must consider each year.

The proposed standard is the result of four months of labor by the committee, during which time they have reviewed a number of similar statements that have been published by other colleges and universities. The statement has undergone a number of revisions in an effort to satisfy its critics. Unfortunately not everyone sees eye to eye, and some students do not accept the idea that they have a responsibility to the college community in areas of student behavior as well as in the area of academic performance.

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The Colorado College magazine is edited by Mrs. Ernest, wife of Prof. Bernard Ernest, chairman of the art department at Colorado College, and head of the Fine Arts Center painting school. Mrs. Ernest, a mother of three, has been editing the prize-winning magazine from her home on a part time basis for the past two and a half years. Mrs. Ernest has been a reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, and has done public relations for several non-profit organizations in Colorado Springs. She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota.

The Colorado College Magazine, founded in 1934, was edited for many years by Miss Lorena Berger, secretary of the college and alumni secretary. She still is a regular contributor.

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SENIORS!

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Statistics Indicate Success Of Deferred Rush System

By Peigi Benham

Colorado College's first semester on a deferred rush system recently ended and, with the formal rush over, sororities are ready to begin a new semester replete with pledges and new ideas for the Greeks. This formal rush, which lasted three days and saw open houses, informal parties, and finally, preference dinners, closed with the pledging of eighty-seven women, two of them upperclasswomen.

In comparison with previous years this is a higher percentage of freshman women pledged than in the past, when a substantial part of those going through rush were upperclasswomen and transfers. The open rush held in the fall saw fourteen upperclasswomen pledged, which probably accounts for this difference.

The following table of figures from fall rush for the past two years, and figures from the January rush of this year, gives an indication of the way deferred rush compares with past rushes. Naturally, after not quite a year on a deferred rush system, the figures are nothing more than indications, but they may provide a certain degree of insight.

This table shows several interesting things. First, as already mentioned, is the decrease, in 1963, in the number of upperclasswomen going through rush, which is accounted for at least partly by the fall open rush. Next, the number of freshman women who registered for rush in 1963 is the same as the number who registered in the 1961-62 fall rush (the figure for 1960-61 is different largely due to the size of that freshman class of women), a fact which is especially interesting in view of the fact that twenty-eight freshman women were ineligible for rush because of grades on the deferred rush system, a factor which was not present in past rushes. The final, and most important statistic, concerns the percentage of girls who finally pledged sororities in each of these rushes as compared to the number who registered for rush.

From these percentages it would seem that the girls who went through rush in January, 1963, were much more certain about pledging and were going through rush with this specific intention, whereas in past years girls were probably much less sure about their purpose in rushing. Another factor which would seem to confirm this statement is that in the rush just past there were fewer withdrawals from rush than in previous years. The interest shown in rush with regard to registration figures was about the same for this rush as in the past, but the percentage who actually pledged was substantially higher, as can be seen from the above figures.

Assemblies Committee

Under the auspices of the Colorado College International Relations Club and the Public Lectures Committee, Mr. Aaron Nash, Consul-General of the State of Israel for the 11 Western States, Alaska and Hawaii, will present a lecture on "Israel: A New Culture in an Old Land," on Tuesday, February 5, at 11:00 in Perkins Hall. He should include such topics as the Kibbutz movement and the problem of integrating Jews from varied cultural backgrounds.

Tuesday night he will speak on "Israel's Foreign Policy."

Mr. Nash was educated in Prague and Jerusalem and during World War II was connected with the Jewish Agency's Liaison Office to the British forces. During the Israeli War of Independence he was a member of the General Staff of the Israeli Defense Army. In later years he has held high government office and just before his present appointment was Director of the Inspector General's Bureau.

Students and faculty interested in the Middle East or in foreign affairs are cordially invited to attend this open lecture.

Gamer Views Jazz in Japan

Colorado College music Professor Carlton Gamer, who has been living in a Buddhist temple in Kyoto, Japan, says American popular music is having a tremendous influence in Japan. "American music is heard all over Japan," said Professor Gamer, who returned this week to the Colorado College campus after a fall semester visit to that country.

"Jazz has been completely accepted and assimilated by the Japanese. In fact, much of the music you hear over the radio in Japan is Western. Radio music falls into three areas: American popular, Western classical, and Japanese."

He noted that most of the classical music heard in Japan is European. "The Japanese are interested in all kinds of Western music. They are great music lovers." In fact, he said, "certain kinds of Japanese music are having a hard time."

He made it clear, however, that Japanese music is not likely to be replaced by Western music. "They both will continue to exist side by side. In other words, Western music will become a part of Japanese culture."

Professor Gamer, accompanied by his wife, Eleanor, and their 13-year-old son, Mike, spent three months in Japan. While there they made their headquarters with Mrs. Gamer's mother, Mrs. Ruth F. Sasaki, a Zen Buddhist priest and director of the first Zen Institute of America in Japan. They lived in a house on the Buddhist temple grounds.

A composer whose works have been performed in New York, Chicago, Denver and Colorado Springs, Professor Gamer admits some of his recent works have been influenced by oriental musical concepts, as result of his long-time interest in Eastern culture. One of his early compositions, "Sonata Breve," had its premier performance during the Colorado College symposium on "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen."

Unitarian Church Plans Adult Discussion Group

The All Souls Unitarian Church of Colorado College has planned a program for the Adult Discussion Group with the first two group speakers coming from the Colorado College faculty. This group meets at 9:45 a. m. Sunday mornings at the church located at 730 N. Tejon.

On January 27, Dr. Kenneth Curran, chairman, economics department, will discuss the "Principles of Economics," and philosophy, and Dr. Ray Werner, department of economics, will discuss questions of ethics and morality in business organizations and businessmen.

The February 3 session will concern itself with "The Morality of a Business Society." Dr. Daniel Rucker, department of philosophy, and Dr. Ray Werner, department of economics, will discuss questions of ethics and morality in business organizations and businessmen.

CORRECTION

There was an error made in last week's TIGER which stated that the Essay on the Symposium should be 500 words in length. The Essay should be up to 2500 words in length.

Tiger SPORTS

CC Loses to Denver Dropped from First

By Mike Hiltz

The CC Tigers showed a capacity crowd at the DU Arena that they could be a team to contend with, as they lost to a powerful Pioneer squad 6-5. Lacking great individual performers, the Tiger squad exhibited fine teamwork which almost won the game.

In the first period, Denver capitalized on Tiger penalties and on Tiger nervousness to build up a comfortable 4-2 lead.

CC scored its first goal at 4:28. After holding the Pioneers in their own end, Cairns cleared the puck in front of the net. Dixon picked up the pass and fired the puck past DU goalie Rudy Unis.

The second Tiger goal came after a shot by Simus rebounded in front of the cage. After a skirmish in front of the net, Cairns gained possession of the puck and tied the score 2-2. DU then pulled ahead with two comparatively easy tallies.

In the second period, the Tigers displayed good fore-checking and much more spirit and aggressiveness. CC opened the scoring when Jeff Sauer, coming from the right corner, passed to Roger Simus, who brought the score to 4-3. Hamill scored again for DU to give them a 5-3 lead, which Sauer then reduced to 5-4 on a perfect pass from Ken Cairns. The Tigers had many other scoring chances, but could not find the mark.

The third period was very even; the defense of both teams prevented much scoring. The Tigers tied the game at 5-5 on a score by Stouffer. Art Berglund raced down the right wing with Stouffer trailing. They worked past the defense, and Berglund passed to Stouffer, who beat Unis with a shot from 35 feet out.

John Art won the game for DU when he broke away down the center and faked past goalie Art Warwick. Coach Frasca pulled Warwick for a sixth forward, but could not tie the game.

In the second game of the series, the CC Tigers could not match the experience and polish of the Pioneers, as the Bengals went down to defeat 6-1. Only in the opening period did the Tigers have a sustained attack. They carried the game to the Pioneers and, with effective back-checking and fore-checking, held the DU team to a single goal. Stouffer opened the game's scoring when he tipped in a long slap shot by Dixon at 7:07. A fine pass by Kilbreth allowed Dixon to get his shot away. With less than a minute remaining in the first period, Denver tied the score at 1-1 on a goal by Johnston.

In the second and third periods, DU showed the style that has carried them to the top of the league. While holding the Tigers scoreless, they tallied five times to put the game out of reach.

Colorado College rebounded from these two losses to beat the Duluth branch of Minnesota University, 8-5, in a game played Jan. 19 at the Broadmoor World Arena. The upset came after Duluth had beaten DU 4-2 the previous evening on the Pioneers' home ice.

In the early stages of the game, defensive play predominated, as

neither team could produce an effective sustained offense. CC's style of play clearly had the visitors badly off balance. This style, along with a tightened defense, gave the Tigers the edge throughout the contest.

Duluth opened the scoring at 7:21, with CC short a man. With Doyle out of position, Tok slapped in a rebound for the score. A minute later, Alex Yankovitch got the first goal of an eventual hat trick. Assisted by Roger Simus, he took the puck from a mix-up to the right of the Duluth net. With good stick handling, he faked a defenseman and slipped it past the DU goalie.

CC scored again after good teamwork by the line of Berglund, Sauer, and Fordyce. Berglund took a pass just inside the Duluth end and fired in the second goal for the Tigers. Mike Tok scored his second goal to tie the game at 2-2 early in the second period. His hard shot from 40 feet out left Doyle with no chance for the save.

Yankovitch scored his second goal after a scramble in front of the Duluth net. Score climbed to 4-2 after a shot by Don Stouffer from 35 feet out was deflected by Jim Frolick. Duluth narrowed the margin after a long shot from the blue line trickled into the net.

The second period ended with the score 4-3. The good, hard checking and sharp passing of the Tigers continued in the third period. They capitalized on poor defensive play by the Bulldogs to score four more goals.

With a minute gone in the third period, McGiffert tied the score at 4-4 with a shot from close in. Stouffer gave the Tigers an edge when he took a shot from Art Berglund and skated right in on the Duluth goalie. When DeLuca made his move, Stouffer flipped the puck in for the score. Less than a minute later, Beasley tied the score at 5-5.

The Tigers went ahead to stay, scoring three goals in the final seven minutes. Duluth failed on many occasions to get out of their own end, as CC kept applying the pressure. At 12:59 Art Berglund scored unassisted after a scramble in front of the Duluth goal.

Alex Yankovitch made the score 7-5 with the help of Wayne McAlpine and Dan McGill. He took the puck in front of the net and beat DeLuca for the third time. The final goal came with just 12 seconds remaining in the game. Jeff Sauer took a pass from Ken Cairns, flashed down the right wing, and skated in for the goal.

This non-conference win gave Colorado College an 8-3 overall record going into the tough Minnesota series.



GOALIE PETE DOYLE is ready as CC defensemen close in on loose puck.

Cagers Lose Two to CSC Team Still Remains Winless

The Colorado College basketball team found the Colorado State College Bears to be poor hosts as the Greeley team thumped the Tigers in two contests played on the Bear's home court January 11 and 12. The Bengals lost 72-54 on Friday night and 52-44 on Saturday. CC's two defeats left them with an 0-3 Rocky Mountain Conference record and a season mark of no wins and nine losses. CSC now stands 3-1 in RMC action.

Bob Heiny paced the Tigers with 32 points in Friday night's losing cause. Senior captain Gregg Smith also was in double figures with 13 markers.

For the first ten minutes of the opening half, the Tigers matched the Bears, and the Tigers were only down 1 point with 9:28 remaining. 19-18. Greeley's second unit entered the game and sparked CSC to a 36-24 halftime advantage. CC was unable to make up the difference in the second twenty minutes as the Bears dominated the backboards.

CSC had a hot night from the field as they connected on 30 of their 74 attempted shots for a 40.5 percentage. At the foul line the Bears pumped in 12 of 19 for a 63.2 average. The Bengals hooped 22 of 54 goal shots for a 40.7 percentage, and they chalked up 10 of 20 from the foul line.

Phil Hart was the top rebounder for CC with 8, plus sinking 7 points. Bob Baker tallied 4, Steve Hildreth sank 3, Dave Herrington and Pete Susemihl each accounted for 2 points.

The CC cagers on Saturday night led at the half 26-25 after a fine aggressive and hustling effort. Rebounding again proved to be a deciding factor in the second half as CSC's Charles Williams had a record breaking 23 rebounds. Freshman Phil Hart chalked up 13 points followed by Bob Heiny's 12. Baker scored 8, Smith 6, Susemihl 3, and Herrington 2.

WCHA STANDINGS (Thru January 22)					
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	FG.
Denver	6	2	0	72	759
N. Dakota	4	4	0	4	759
Mich. Tech.	4	4	2	500	
Minnesota	3	4	2	590	
COLO. COL.	2	2	0	500	
Mich. State	3	5	0	315	
Michigan	1	6	1	178	

Bengals Meet Minnesota; Tough Series Is Foreseen

Colorado College opens a tough 2 game series with the University of Minnesota Gophers when the teams face off at 8:15 in the Broadmoor World Arena. The Tigers are seeking to get back in the winning column after losing 2 big games, and first place, to the Denver Pioneers. The Tigers will be up against a team that beat Michigan Tech, defending NCAA Hockey Champions last weekend. The Gophers feature a very tight defense, but have little offensive punch as yet. The Tigers, on the other hand, have a very potent scoring machine, but are still weak on defense, although they are improving.

Colorado College is currently deadlocked with Minnesota and Michigan Tech for third place in WCHA standings, behind North Dakota and Denver University,

Undermanned CC Skier Place Last in Big Meet

Contrary to all expectations, it was the Symposium which handicapped skiing, rather than the other way around. CC could not field a complete team for their first entry in an Intercollegiate ski meet in at least ten years. The four men representing the Tigers (instead of an 8 man team), despite valiant efforts, could not accumulate enough points and had to be content with bringing up the rear. Six colleges participated in the 4-way meet, sponsored by the Air Academy at Winter Park, January 19 and 20.

In the Giant Slalom CC came in ahead of the Air Academy, but in all other events CC was last because of dearth of runners. Three men ran in the Giant Slalom and the Slalom each (instead of four), only two in the Cross Country race, and only one CC jumper leaped. The competition was stiff, including member of the U.S. Olympic Squad. Air temperatures were well below zero most of the time.

CC men placed as follows:

Giant Slalom		
23 Glenn Foust	119.6	
26 Tony Bryan	134.8	
25 Charles Bates	125.8	
(This race was won by Dave Gorsuch of Western State in 52.7, followed by Chuck Herries of DU, both on the Olympic Squad).		
Slalom		
15 Foust	74.0	
24 Bryan	85.2	
(Won by Gorsuch in 63.2).		
Cross Country (16 km)		
14 Bates	1:17:56	
26 Foust	1:18:59	
(Won by Demers, Western State, in 1:04:49).		
Jumping		
16 Gus Hart	177.2 pts.	
(Won by Floyd, DU with 221.6 pts.)		
Final Team Standings		
Western State	583.68	
Wyoming	561.61	
Utah	526.66	
Air Force Academy	259.68	
Colorado College	202.96	

4th North Sea As IM- Winner

As intramural basketball underway tomorrow (Jan. 20) the Men's Residence Hall 4th North is shaping up as a heavy favorite to cop the crown with no difficulty.

Blessed to an almost super degree with basketball talent, 4th North five can be expected to roll over their opponents with greatest of ease, paced by Phil LeCuyer and 6'4" Bill B.

The races for second and 4th spots should be considerably tighter, with several teams matched as they contend for runner up positions. Among strongest will be 2nd and South, along with 3rd North possibly a darkhorse 2nd team. League newcomer Air House should be able to hold its own, but the relative capability shown so far of initiative shown so far of initiative should keep them out of the column.

The tournament this season set up under a sort of modified elimination system that allows for only one loss before team is shunted to the consolation round. This system, combined with a schedule which pits the best teams against larger and south wings, probably will quickly eliminate the chronically underhanded west cagers.

Games are to be played on Saturdays, running hourly 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. This should be a considerable improvement in an unduly crowded intramural football slate, and interest is expected to remain fairly high throughout the shorter season.

Even though this writer into the year with a 1000 point average, we'll take the consolation pick 4th North for the spot, followed at a respectable distance by 2nd South, with North just squeezed out of the semi-finals. 2nd West should be the lone west wing team to tend, making up in sheer what it lacks in height and shooting accuracy.

Frosh Hockey Begins Tonight

Freshman Hockey Season under way as the Colorado Frosh meet a strong Pioneers team at D.U. on Wednesday. The Colorado Frosh will take a rematch of the Pioneers at 8:00 p.m. in the Broadmoor World Arena.

Some experts rate the Pioneers as the strongest of the last two teams in the WCHA. According to some, Denver's effort is a potential three year all-American. Undaunted freshman coach Normand Laurence, "We'll be ready for them no matter how strong they are." Games promise to be very exciting and the public is urged to college the arena.



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Under the auspices of the Colorado College International Relations Club and the Public Lectures Committee, Mr. Aaron Nash, Consul-General of the State of Israel for the 11 Western States, Alaska and Hawaii, will present a lecture on "Is There a New Culture in Old Land?" Tuesday, February 5, at 11:00 in Perkins Hall. He should include such topics as the Kibbutz movement and the problem of integrating Jews from varied cultural backgrounds.

Tuesday night he will speak on "Israel's Foreign Policy."

Mr. Nash was educated in Prague and Jerusalem and during World War II was connected with the Jewish Agency's Liaison Office to the British forces. During the Israeli War of Independence he was a member of the General Staff of the Israeli Defense Army. In later years he has held high government office and just before his present appointment was Director of the Inspector General's Bureau.

Students and faculty interested in the Middle East or in foreign affairs are cordially invited to attend this open lecture.

Gamer Views Jazz in Japan

Colorado College music Professor Carlton Gamer, who has been living in a Buddhist temple in Kyoto, Japan, says American popular music is having a tremendous influence in Japan. "American music is heard all over Japan," said Professor Gamer, who returned this week to the Colorado College campus after a fall semester visit to that country.

"Jazz has been completely accepted and assimilated by the Japanese. In fact, much of the music you hear over the radio in Japan is Western. Radio music falls into three areas: American popular, Western classical, and Japanese."

He noted that most of the classical music heard in Japan is European. "The Japanese are interested in all kinds of Western music. They are great music lovers." In fact, he said, "certain kinds of Japanese music are having a hard time."

He made it clear, however, that Japanese music is not likely to be replaced by Western music. "They both will continue to exist side by side. In other words, Western music will become a part of Japanese culture."

Professor Gamer, accompanied by his wife, Eleanor, and their 13-year-old son, Mike, spent three months in Japan. While there they made their headquarters with Mrs. Gamer's mother, Mrs. Ruth F. Sasaki, a Zen Buddhist priest and director of the first Zen Institute of America in Japan. They lived in a house on the Buddhist temple grounds.

A composer whose works have been performed in New York, Chicago, Denver and Colorado Springs, Professor Gamer admits some of his recent works have been influenced by oriental musical concepts, as result of his long-time interest in Eastern culture. One of his early compositions, "Sonata Breve," had its premier performance during the Colorado College symposium on "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen."

Unitarian Church Plans Adult Discussion Group

The All Souls Unitarian Church of Colorado College has planned a program for the Adult Discussion Group with the first two group speakers coming from the Colorado College faculty. This group meets at 9:45 a. m. Sunday mornings at the church located at 730 N. Tejon.

On January 27, Dr. Kenneth Curran, chairman, economics department, will discuss the "Principles of Economics," and will cover such points as the jargon of economists and economic terms, some current economic problems, possibilities, and policies.

The February 3 session will concern itself with "The Morality of a Business Society." Dr. Darnell Rucker, department of philosophy, and Dr. Ray Wiegman, department of economics, will discuss questions of ethics and morality in business organizations and businessmen.

CORRECTION

There was an error made in last week's TIGER which stated that the Essay on the Symposium should be 500 words in length. The Essay should be up to 2500 words in length.



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The Necessity of Understanding

What remains after months of planning and discussion in formulating a student standard is an unsatisfactory, incomplete attempt in accomplishing this goal. Although a great deal of time has been devoted to the formation of this precept, no acceptable standard has yet been presented. The dubious, defensive reactions by a majority of students to the code has illustrated a warranted, negative response.

One must first question the necessity and function of a student code. Its creator, the Student Policy Committee, has repeatedly insisted that such a standard has long been tacitly understood, although it has never been stated in written form. If stated in black and white, the code could be used in various college publications, and more important, it would express a definite, tangible purpose from which the several student judicial organizations could "legitimately" operate. The S.P.C. also assured us the code would not be used as the basis for any decision by a student judiciary. The Committee's spokesman, Jo Heller, with the support of her Committee, recently guaranteed a student audience that in no way would a student judicial body refer to the code in the prosecution of a student. This assurance seemed to alleviate many doubts of the apprehensive audience.

Yet, what are codes or standards normally used for? Dean Juan Reid's article (page 1) states that the code will provide a basis from which judicial bodies can judge. This point, contrary to the S.P.C. assurances, illuminates a well established, undeniable fact. Codes are used to give and define the basis under which an organization will operate. It is a general but elementary definition of the particulars that fall under it. Codes are meant to be used, to be referred to, to provide a guiding path the particulars can follow. There is no way to ignore or by-pass such a statement or code. Perhaps the S.P.C. could attach an addendum to the code specifying that because of its general, and at times, vague nature, it would be unlawful and illegal for any judicial body to interpret the code when adjudicating a case. But needless to say, this would only be a laborious and cumbersome process, probably cancelling the code's original effects. Let there be no doubt that if a standard is passed without stipulations as to its use, student judicial bodies, if not immediately, will in the future, either consciously or inadvertently, base their decisions on such a standard. A defiance of that standard would make a decision hypocritical and ludicrous.

The fear of the proposed standard is more directly related to its meaning than to its potential uses. It seems reasonable to assume that if a standard is in accordance with our beliefs, then its passage and use might be justifiable. The standard was intended, as has been stated by the S.P.C. to help justify student judicial participation, in addition to creating a standard—one that students had initiated and supported themselves. Assuming that the judicial organizations would use a code in their decisions, it would only seem right to incorporate within the code only those areas in which student judicial groups should want to have jurisdiction. Otherwise, students would be agreeing to a standard that supersedes the present boundary of the various student judiciaries. For instance, the recently proposed student standard nonchalantly uses the phrase "all aspects of morality." Certainly, it is common knowledge that no student judiciary has the power to decide "all aspects of morality." Such a decision is in the hands of the administration. Besides this, there is doubt whether students wish to judge and accept responsibility on "all aspects of morality." Moreover, the administration's present definition of morality is extremely vague. Therefore, the use of "all aspects of morality" in a student code would be irrelevant to establishing a basis for student judiciaries while amplifying written student support of the administration's definition of the phrase—a definition that has not been satisfactorily defined. Remember, if students endorse a standard, they are voluntarily entering into an agreement. It is most important the student know the implications and execution of such an agreement.

This editorial strongly recommends that students consider new avenues of approach to the question, as exemplified by the two "Letters to the Editor" found in today's **Tiger**. By this process, students will have a word in the laws that govern their college.

HDS

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The following is a proposed Colorado College Code of Moral Conduct—

We, the members of the Colorado College Community, hereby establish the following Code of Moral Conduct. We do not condone and will not tolerate, while the college is in session, either the excessive use of alcoholic beverages or the indulgence in extramarital sexual relationships, and for the practice and enforcement of the rules stated below we accept full responsibility.

A—Drinking.

1. The College Community will, henceforth, enforce the laws of the State of Colorado concerning age and the presentation of identification in public places. Any student apprehended and/or reported using a false identification card will be placed on social and academic probation for the first offense, and will be expelled from the College for the second offense.

2. Under the existing laws of the State of Colorado, it is illegal to have alcoholic beverages on property granted by the State for educational purposes. Since Colorado College is on such property, it will, henceforth, strictly prohibit:

(a.) Possession or use of alcoholic beverages on any College property. Any student proven guilty of possession or use of alcoholic beverages on said property will be placed on social and academic probation for the first offense, and expelled from the College for the second offense.

(b.) Possession or use of alcoholic beverages by a College social organization. Any such organization proven guilty of possession or use of alcoholic beverages on College property, or property connected with the College, will be placed on social probation for one semester. The penalty for a second offense of a given organization in one given academic year will be decided upon by the College Administration.

3. Furthermore, Colorado College, over and above supporting the existing laws of the State of Colorado, will set and uphold its own standard. Any student drinking to excess, apprehended on or off campus, will be given a warning for the first offense, and will be expelled from the College for the second offense.

B—Student Relationships.

1. Any student, male or female, proven to have indulged in extramarital sexual relationships, will be expelled from the College.

2. Any student apprehended and/or reported using any College building for any other than its stated purpose will be given one warning, and will be expelled from the College for the second offense.

3. Any student conducting himself in a vulgar or offensive manner, on or off campus, will be given one warning, and expelled from the College for the second offense.—L.A.B.

Dear Editor:

In the discussion surrounding the Proposed Standard it is more useful to talk about what should be, rather than what has gone wrong. The Student Policy Committee is not being called upon to write a standard of conduct for CC students. The administration of the college will ultimately determine what the conduct of students should be and will enforce that standard, regardless of what the ASCC and its committees resolve. The question which the student body and the ASCC must face is this: what PART of the administration's standard does the student body wish to enforce with itself.

There is the possibility that the student body may wish to enforce whatever the administration finds suitable in any given case. But I believe that the majority of the students feel that the college's

role in the social life of students should be smaller than it is, and smaller than it might be under the Proposed Standard. I believe that the majority of the students would agree with the following statement by Alexis de Tocqueville from "Democracy in America": "The citizen of the United States is taught from infancy to rely upon his own exertions, in order to resist the evils and difficulties of life; he looks upon the social authority with an eye of distrust and anxiety, and he claims its assistance only when he is unable to do without it. This habit may be traced even in the schools..."

If the student body does not feel competent, for whatever reason, to determine and enforce "all aspects of morality," then we must determine in just what ways it can conscientiously work. In attacking this problem I have come up with four large categories. Perhaps there are more or perhaps two of them can be combined, but in any event I offer them to the student body in hopes of aiding its effort to sound out its conscience.

The first of these categories is simply that of rules and regulations. The dorm rules, the regulations of the student regulations—all of these have been set up to simulate a home-like atmosphere and to provide for the smooth functioning of the college. Anyone who broke any of these regulations would clearly be damaging the college and thus damaging his fellow students and therefore the review of his case before a student judicial body would be justified.

Secondly, if a student should fall behind in his studies (which IS the reason we are here), either because of a lack of intelligence or because of willful neglect, he would likewise be damaging his fellow students for student decision to come to CC primarily because of its academic standing and its faculty.

Thirdly, if a student's conduct publicly damaged the name of the college he would likewise be damaging the future of his fellow students and thus be subject to student judicial review.

Finally, if a student should cause another student to fall into any of these categories he would obviously be damaging the student body and student judicial review would be justified.

If a Standard were formulated which included these four points (and additional ones perhaps) it would not in any way mean that this is ALL that a student might be disciplined for. It would mean that this is all the disciplinary action which the students would care to undertake. The administration would continue to enforce its standards, whether or not the prevailing opinion supported them. I believe that the Student Policy Committee must decide whether it aims to formulate a general standard of conduct (which I do not believe it can do, since it is not the administration) or whether it, as an organ of the student body, is going to deliberate to what extent the student judicial organizations are going to be the administration's partner in enforcing the administration's standards upon the student body. If the student body clearly knows what the administration's standards are and it can cooperate in their enforcement with good conscience, BUT if the student body does not really know what the administration's standards are, or if it does not agree with them, then it should not sign itself into partnership with them. Obviously, I believe that the latter condition is the true one. And for this reason I have suggested the above four areas, in which I believe that the student body CAN be a partner and still be true to itself.—Bradley J. Snyder

Revised College

Membership in the College community is a privilege, not a right. An atmosphere of freedom with responsibility is a standard through the recognition of a standard of conduct which tends to all areas of college life.

It is expected that integrity, common sense will guide the action of EACH STUDENT, that EACH STUDENT will both within and without the college respect for all aspects, morality including order, personal honor, and the rights of others.

ASCC Secretary

Petitions to fill the vacant ASCC secretary have been received from Marla Bullock and Melvaine. Both girls are juniors and have been very active in campus affairs. Miss Bullock is a member of Delta Gamma and holds an office in the sorority. She has worked on the ASCC Finance Committee. AWS J.C. Board, and was recently elected as one of the junior members, Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Melvaine is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She has served on various ASCC committees, a member of the Board of the College Board, and is a counselor-freshman dorm.

Elections for this office will be held Tuesday, February 11, of these girls will fill the vacancy left by Terry Kidner.

Sondermark to Call Meeting For 1964 Symposium Planning

Dr. Sondermark, Symposium Director, has called a meeting all persons who were involved in the 1963 Symposium (either committee members or interested participants), and all students are potentially interested in planning the 1964 Symposium. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 6th, at 4 p.m. in the ASCC Room of Rastall Center.

The purpose will be two-fold: 1) to evaluate the experience of the 1963 Symposium, in order to learn as much as possible for it; to avoid shortcomings and problems, and strengthen the program further in future years; 2) to begin preliminary discussion of possible topics for next year Symposium.

All interested members of the College community—students, faculty, administrators—are cordially invited and urged to attend the session.

Scholarship Amount To Increase in 1964

The amount of scholarships financial aid to freshmen will increase by more than 35 per cent next year, said Admission Director Richard A. Wood.

"We currently are providing \$47,175 in scholarships to freshmen, but for the class entering in September, 1963, we award approximately \$64,000 aid for 87 students," he said.

"We will find a way for the academically strong student, who has a financial need, to attend Colorado College," Wood said.

He said the average student receiving aid at the college has usually has some combination of scholarships, loans, or part-campus employment.

Sixty-nine per cent of the scholarships for freshmen entering Colorado College next September go to Colorado residents.

The admission director said more than one out two male freshmen from Colorado would probably receive assistance next year.

Wood said he anticipated about 40 per cent of the expected 370 incoming freshmen at Colorado College would be made of Coloradans.

"The Colorado student attending Colorado College today usually has a better academic performance and a better leadership record," Wood said.

OPINION

Clarification of the Standard

By Susan Caudill, Polly Franklin, Leigh Rainey

The ambiguity and confusion centering around the proposed morality code was admirably demonstrated by the mud-die and misunderstanding of the students and ASCC members who attended last Tuesday's session. It was alternately decided that such a standard already exists clearly in the minds of students and administration and that the campus confusion on such an ambiguous concept as morality could never result in a firm statement of policy. It was argued that student judicial committees cannot operate without this code, that these same committees already have such a policy based on precedent, regulations, and administrative requirements, and that the entire issue is futile because student judicial committees have no authority anyway. If the students of this campus can be trusted with the responsibility for judging their fellow students, a little more coherency in discussing this vital issue would certainly be desirable.

Unfortunately, the most confusion seems to be centered around the purpose of the code. During its presentation, three functions of the code were stated. (1) The code is to eliminate overlapping of jurisdiction among the various judicial bodies. (2) The code is to provide an initial step in the evolution of a hopefully more specific code for student behavior. (3) The code would establish a basis for the authority of student judicial organizations.

The first avowed purpose of the code is obviously irrelevant to the issues at hand. Lines of jurisdiction were carefully delineated by last year's ASCC and CUL. The second statement of purpose seems to insinuate that since student policy committee has taken a stand against sin, judicial committees will now have a clear and distinct concept of evil upon which to base their decisions. Here again it is to be hoped that this is not the purpose of the code. The present code, a masterpiece of ambiguity, allows for virtually any interpretation of morality. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union and a few disciples of Kinsey could probably provide some delightful definitions. A sociologist might be vitally interested in this growing collection of data but it is rather doubtful that the Student Conduct Committee would be. If judicial committees need a criteria for decisions, this particular code would provide no more than the statement that students must show "respect for all aspects of morality," whatever that is. Even Student policy committee admits that they can provide no definition even after recourse to seven dictionaries.

The two other suggested standards in this paper might be a valuable basis for decision-making. However, the real significance of any student code of conduct is embodied in the third purpose only partially touched upon during the code's nebulous presentation. If the students of this college would publicly state that they have a responsibility to their fellow students and to the college, that they have a respect for the ordered community and the laws supplying that order, then and only then will it be rational to have a student representative involved in judicial decision-making. The limited authority of these committees today is on loan from an administration which has consistently attempted to involve students in major decisions. However, if a code be passed, then a member of a judicial committee could feel he is working in the context of a community composed of responsible students. Student representatives should be involved in decisions affecting student rights. But they should be at those hearings because the student body gives them that authority and not because the administration has requested their presence. Yet many students assume that what they do is their own business subject to no ethical authority but practically subject to the Colorado Springs Police Force and to the administration. This attitude is contrary to the concern of a mature citizen. Such an attitude leads to anarchy and "privatism." Consequently, what is needed at this point is not a vague reflection of our own moral confusion but a positive statement of our intent to take responsibility for the protection of the ordered community and the rights of others. Only if this attitude becomes prevalent will student judicial committees have authority and an ethical reason for existing. If it takes a written standard to accomplish this purpose, then we must have a fundamental standard of responsibility.

From the Chair

By MAX POWER — President ASCC

The discussion of the proposed Colorado College Standard continues with this issue of the TIGER. While I believe that little is to be gained by further comment from the chair about the Standard, I do want to mention a number of the things which have resulted from the continuing discussion.

The most notable thing is, of course, that so many students have addressed themselves to a serious consideration of the policies which govern student life and of the judicial bodies which enforce them. This will lead to a greater understanding of these rules and judicial groups. The student body will take a more enlightened, better informed approach in the future to discussions of student policy, elections of members to these judicial bodies, and the like.

Second, several students have taken a good deal of time to propose alternatives or draft detailed statements. Hopefully, this indicates that students will continue to deal with this area of concern—student policy—which is constantly changing and meeting new situations.

Third, some of the weaknesses of the present judicial system, particularly those involving the Student Conduct Committee, have come to light. The Student Body Committee and the Student Conduct Committee have already been asked, as a result of the discussion of recent weeks, to consider together the confidence in which cases are or should be held, the systematic maintenance of precedent, the procedure of electing members to the committee, and so forth. This alone will make the discussion of the Standard, whether it is adopted or rejected, worthwhile.

A vote should come on the proposed standard Monday. We wish to remind all who are interested that the Monday meeting—like all ASCC meetings—is open, and that those who wish to speak will be recognized.

Just a word about Tuesday's election for ASCC secretary. Elsewhere in today's TIGER appear some information about the qualifications of Miss Bullock and Miss Melville, the two candidates for the office. We urge you to consider them carefully, for the job of ASCC secretary requires much of the person who holds it.

First, the Secretary must keep minutes of all ASCC meetings, and she must also maintain files and records. Second, the Secretary is responsible for ASCC's communications—distributing minutes and notices, TIGER and KRCC contacts, special programs, and the like. In addition, she must assist with ASCC correspondence.

Whoever is selected by your votes Tuesday will serve as Secretary until the Spring elections. This will be an active, important time for ASCC, so we again ask you to consider carefully your vote for ASCC Secretary.

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Service
February 3, 1963, 11:00 A.M.
Preacher: Professor Nicholas
Fiedalski
Worship Leader: Mr. Abiodun
Afonja
Sermon: "America's Religious Re-
vival: A Post Mortem"

Professor Fiedalski's sermon will evaluate America's recent "religious revival" according to biblical categories and norms. He will endeavor to show that the recent revival was neither biblically grounded nor terribly religious. He also will attempt to outline what he considers to be an adequate foundation for a religious revival and a mature religious faith.

1 Didn't Mean Anything, Mickey
Mouse, Come Back

Parker any number play may
Brothers Coleman twin-track go
Present oh moonbird dice me
funny

The tour of housing twelve-tone
row.

New oblivion Kahu measure
Game of death by corridors
Of squares by chance lead surely
round

Symposium echo corridors.
—Sec, sec, sec, sec...

have

been
to

Kaufman's

lately?

distinctive,
exciting,
discriminating,
fashion-wise,
quality
clothes from

Kaufman's

women's or men's
casual, sports or
formal... budget or
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Critics Impressed-P. 4-6

Original! Spontaneous?

By David Greenberg

One of the most refreshing features of the Colorado College literary magazine, *Kinnikinnik*, is the almost total absence of any kind of studied, highly self-conscious writing that is common in most magazines of this sort. By and large the prose and the poetry, while not spontaneous, avoid poor imitations of Rimbaud, J. D. Salinger and Henry Miller.

"Poems from the White Gymnasium" (p. 57) by Charles

Meisner are certainly the most modern efforts represented in the magazine, they come the closest to the above named writers in form. By this I mean they come the closest to being categorized as part of the current genre of poetry. One of the great values, and often unrecognized, in this sort of modern poetry is that it allows that poet to bring the whole breadth of his, often highly personal, culture to bear on a seemingly abstract theme or idea. "Poems from the White Gymnasium," which goes from Norman Vincent Peal to Paul Klee does say something about a very loud yet deaf world, with a hard, if somewhat twisted, intellectual jolt.

Of the warless review here Norman Liden's "Le Printemps," is perhaps the only self-conscious effort in which the reader is all too sure of who the author has been reading. "Le Printemps," (p. 19) is a kind of short story (that is the closest I can come to defining it) set in Paris at the end of the Second World War. Quite frankly it relies rather heavily on *The Age of Reason*, the first of Jean Paul Sartre's excellent trilogy, *The Roads of Freedom*. The names of characters, Mathieu and Daladier are drawn straight from Sartre, as almost is the semi-existential sounding prose. "War is a god damn absurdity . . . The whole thing was nothing more than a nightmare; a lousy sordid nightmare." Imaginative stimuli aside, what is missing here is the kind of urgency which Sartre's characters feel about their boredom, the total estrangement they feel from their society. Perhaps Sartre's philosophy has to be lived before being written about.

"Symphony of the Subway" (p. 16) by Richard G. Beidenman uses a kind of Whitmanesque catalogue effect to bring across the poet's thoughts on riding the New York City subway system. Generally the poem is quite successful in conveying this feeling and the poet has done a good job in catching in his verse the rhythm of this great underground transportation complex.

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The Publication Mean

By Terry Fonville

One of the problems of an editor of a publication like the *Kinnikinnik* is deciding where to draw the line; where to place the level of excellence, keeping in mind at the same time other factors which go into the composition of the magazine such as the character or mood "in toto"; temperaments of the writers, poets, and artists which contribute; and money. If the opinion of some of the members of the English faculty were to be followed, we would have a 10 page pamphlet published once a year (probably under the auspices of the English department) which would contain works of the very highest standard of excellence. This sort of magazine would largely contain works of the very few professionals in primordium present on campus. (It would not lend itself to occasional poetry one finds so prevalent in *Kinnikinniks* of the past). Perhaps this is as it should be.

In the recently published edition of the *Kinnikinnik*, I have tried (as I am sure have many editors in the past) to achieve a medium level, to satisfy those of the community schooled in the subtleties of literary taste who wince at the thought of poetry, for example, written by the uninitiated or a magazine edited by a zoology major, people who demand the excellence of the experienced professional; and those who view the magazine as a reflection of the literary atmosphere and feeling of our college; not of the highly talented few.

The method used to achieve this end was simply to encourage creativity on the part of a segment of the campus previously untapped. The result was the pro-

duction of a very homogeneous magazine which, although contains no real "tour de force," does, I feel, reach an aesthetic standard. Although the italicized lyrical middle section, for instance, may embarrass some, for me it tends to evoke and intensify a mood of reflection, a feeling of something lost.

To mention other elements, the color prints certainly add to the general quality and beauty of the magazine, but the art works as a whole seemed to lack a certain importance and vigor.

Editors throughout the country have effected some interesting innovations with campus literary publications. The Gaviote, the University of San Francisco's equivalent publication solved some of its problems by limiting its scope to one theme, "War." The Antioch Magazine of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, included a transcript of a symposium seminar on the topic, "The Social Responsibility of the Artist," suggested by an article written by a student. Whatever course a literary magazine takes, there are certain purposes that I feel it must endeavor to serve. It must attempt to be an expression of the college community, a vehicle for potential writers and a work of art in itself.

Morath Presents Enjoyable Lecture

By Chuck White

One of the most enjoyable programs of Symposium was the performance-lecture of Max Morath. Even though he was minus his bowler hat and big hair, none of his enthusiasm for ragtime music was lacking; however, the fact that the lecture was given in Shove Chapel did not help to create a ragtime atmosphere.

Max displayed his easygoing manner and extensive knowledge of the music which now has become an obsession with him. He surprised many of us with the statement that "Alexander's Ragtime Band" is not ragtime, but was actually written during the period when true ragtime was on the decline. A highly interesting and informative point in his lecture was his tying in jazz and ragtime. This is a debatable conjecture but Max backed it up by pointing out that the two were consecutively developed in the same area of the country by people with basically the same background.

Der Einsame

By Norman Colbert

Abend in Delphi

Unter starren Sternen klammert sich das Dorf angstlich
an die steile glatte dunkle Felsenwand.
Frohmad und larmul sind die Reisenden
weitergefahren. Das mondlose Aug sieht nur
Funken von Dorfem fern am Golf—ein Schiff.
Angstlich
Aht es das sonnenmude Olivenbaummeer drunten.
Strassen winden sich leer durch kahle Gehirg.
Im Blaudunkeln ruhn die Ruinen von Menschenruhm.
Der Einsame betritt behutsam den Weg um die Blocke
Angstlich
besteigt er den bruchigen Altar und fragt ob . . .
Am Quell der Weisheit schweigen schwarzhohe Saulen
Er wartet nicht lange, dann klettert hinab und . . .
angstlich

— Brad Snyder

(Beneath fixed stars the village clings anxiously to the steep, dark rock-wall. Happily tried and noisily have the travelers traveled on. The moonless eye sees only the sparkling of villages distant on the gulf—a ship. Anxiously it senses the sun-weary sea of olive trees below. Roads wind empty through the bare mountains. In blue darkness are the ruins of mortal renown. The lonely one treads cautiously the path about the boulders. Anxiously he mounts the brittle altar and, as whether . . . At the spring of wisdom, tall black columns keep silent. He waits not long, then climbs down and . . . anxiously.)

The theme of alienation, of estrangement and disorientation, was seen to preoccupy the writers of today. It is therefore not surprising that at least two variations thereupon are to be found in the current number of the *Kinnikinnik*—"Abend in Delphi" by Brad Snyder and "The Sacred Clown" by Chuck Miesmer, p. 45.

The first is a poem of contrast, placing the anguish of mortal life beside the impassionate magnificence of nature and the silent splendor of the past. Although *Der Einsame* (the lonely one) appears for the first time only well after the midpoint of the poem, the recurrence of the word *angstlich* makes it clear that all preceding has first passed the filter of his disquieted mind; for what can the inanimate or immortal know of Angst? The seemingly precarious hold of the village upon the cliff is but a projection of his own sense of insecurity, feeling, which separates him from the travelers, who feel no compulsion to linger. Raising his eyes to the heavens, he senses a higher, complacent conscience—"das mondlose Aug" (dark of the moon), seen but unseen and knowing but unknown, aware not of him but only of the immortal beauty of the moment. Since the grandeur of the past

(Continued on page 5)

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Look Who's Cummings!

By Neale Reinhart

Happily the poems of this year's Kinnikinnik deal more in autumn leaves, autumn nymphs, subways, Dionysus, aardvarks, and Trotsky—concrete imagery, the first business of poetry—than any poetry in recent issues of the literary magazine.

This is true, for one thing, of "On Hearing of Your Tedious" (p. 5), by William Gordon: the rubbish in the attic, and the minister he says some of the same things—more simply but more effectively. He contrasts the boy's real feelings (his delight in moving the dirt with his toe) with the artificial interest of the minister (his silly grin when he asks the boy about the church picnic).

All three poems are heavy imprinted, consciously or otherwise, with the form and spirit of E. E. Cummings. Von Helms actually borrows his first four lines from Cummings' poem on Buffalo Bill. All three poems have short lines, two of them dropping lines in the middle and cutting up sentences in the manner of Cummings.

The ideas are at least similar to Cummings': the innocence of childhood (Chanson Innocente); natural instincts vs. dryadist intellect (La Guerre, II); the enigmas of death (the Buffalo Bill poem).

Cummings' integrity and fluent style make him a salutary model for aspiring poets, but in these three poems, as often in the Kinnikinnik, this emulation is oversimplified, and only the top is skimmed off Cummings' poetics.

Cummings' tricks of style can become trivial and dull without his intervening patterns of meaning, his careful division of lines, and his occasion use of traditional forms. His assertion of the world's natural virtue and fleeting beauty can become simple-minded, if the social ethical foundations of his beliefs are overlooked.

Gordon's attack on dry and dusty intellectualizing does not come through as well. How he says it—with the imagery of rubbish and old cardboard boxes—is fresher than what he says. He strikes toward subtlety in the last section when he talks about the intellectualizer's inhibitions, but the poem remains an argument rather than an experience.

In Liden's poem about the boy

Nymph or Bird vs. Jack-o-Lantern

By James H. Fox

OCTOBER

The day was as big and and as gold and as blue as all October,
So bright you scarcely felt the chill of the air.

But I saw a high white bird fly out of the north like a petal blown,
Or a snowflake,

Singly started.

— Sally Dietrich (p. 31)

The above poem and William Gordon's "Autumn," p. 30, concern different poets with almost contrasting feelings about the fall season. Neither writer, happily, uses the smell of burning leaves or Halloween imagery; each goes into realities beyond realities.

In "October" the sensitive adult-child is involved with the bright, brittle day, yet holds an objective distance as he

Der Einsame

(Continued from page four)

rama serves but to thrust upon him the painful awareness of his own insignificance, he turns to the crumbling memories of mortal fame. Eagerly inquisitive, he mounts the altar only to discover that he knows no words to express his question—perhaps there are no such words. In face of the silence of the inscrutable ages, what is left him but to retreat beneath the burden of his Angst?

A peculiar mechanicality in the repetition of angustlich every five lines and an unhappy turning-off of the poem before it has completed itself subtract from the value of Snyder's effort. He does succeed however in proving himself in many ways master of his craft; the poet exhibits not only a most admirable command of his chosen tongue, but also great gift for the creation of individual images. It is regrettable that the wonder of "das mondlose Aug" and "das cammenude" Olivenbaumner" is to be sensed only in the original. Furthermore, the poem possesses a very logical (if inorganic) unity, enabling the pause representing the unasked question to become a cavity, resounding with echoes of meaning beyond meaning. "Abend in Delphi" is a very clever poem, and it succeeds for that reason, rather than because it is sincere.

In the dichotomy of man and milieu, Snyder has concentrated upon the latter: we know Der Einsame only through the reflection of the surroundings upon the mirror of his mind. However, in "The Sacred Town" Miesmer focuses upon his protagonist. Having some time ago dropped out of law school to undistractedly pursue the Muse, Ross has since confined himself to his quarters in an uptown roominghouse and comes in contact with the world outside only through his landlady or when he dons jacket and muffler and makes a pilgrimage to the bathroom window to leer longingly at the world which he has rejected and which has rejected him. Ross is overwhelmed with a sense of Weltschmerz, which his seclusion is powerless to remove. He has nonetheless resolved that he will not again show his face until the start of summer session. However a hot-dog vendor in green-checked jacket and baggy orange pants appears on the street below.

There is a symbolic movement from above life to below it (Ross ends up lying at the bottom of some stairs at the end of an alley). This would seem to be the proper attitude, for the story ends upon a note of elation: "... Ross, exhausted, slumped on the bottom step and lunged for air, grinning, a mad, great, gasping smile that there should be legs and feet moving above him, and, of all places, here." The hot-dog vendor, sacred because of his sainted act, represents reality. He is able to inflict pain, but is himself intangible. Only through pursuit of him is the proper relation of the artist to life achieved.

Once the clown has appeared, there is an irresistible rush to the end of the story. But, until then, throughout the definition of Ross and his life, there is a dawdling until the time of revelation is a hand. The special-delivery from Phil seems especially digressive. This may, however, be justified as a sort of "harking-back," a re-creation, to some extent, of the pain of Ross' former existence.

Mr. Miesmer's style is not lucid. On the contrary, he best communicates when he becomes opaque. Is not the description of the pursuit through the alleys exhausted and disconnected?



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sees the soft, flowery form of the bird fragment into the sharp, angular snow crystal. This poem reminds me of the childhood experience of looking through a kaleidoscope as the colored bits of glass kept breaking into new patterns with the tiniest shake or twist of the cylinder. The glorious golden day shifts through "but" into an ominous forecast of approach of winter. The season is only itself and immediate in its simplicity.

Far more intellectual, but just as immediate, is the experience of the dreamer in "Autumn," who loses his identity with the "autumn nymph." The erotic, pulsating involvement begins as the nymph's eyes "that begged to grow inside my own" lead into the opening of the rapidly following second stanza, "As we drew together." The lovers reach anti-climax,

"To sleep forever
In each other's arms,"
at the end of the third stanza.

The orgy is performed before the "ancient gaunt-faced Pan, who dies with the leaves and flowers at the end of summer. The 'young Pan,' snickering in the obscure spring is in harmony with that time of year, as is the 'high white bird' in 'October'.

The "joyful fleeting hours" of the autumn nymph and her lover must "slowly crumble in the morning dew." This concluding antithesis between decaying attitude of

(Continued on page six)

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A colorful opinion

By Freimuth von Helms

In this briefest of critiques we must not be interested so much with the meaning and the conception of art as we should with the mediums the artist has employed in his creations. It is this problem of quality we are most concerned with. As to our selection of art, that we must brutally limit to two or three paintings and those in all fairness must be selected with mechanical indifference; and that choice being Howard

L. Smith's two works "Number Two" and "The Tenth of Twelve." First let us consider how successful were the color reproductions of the Kimmikink? How true are colors to the originals? Can we make an honest appraisal from all this photographic mimicry. Smith's "Number Two" reproduction is not a good one. The blue here is acid-harsh and flat, the reds for instance have lost their brilliance and have taken on more of an orange hue and the whites and greens are not as dramatic. In the second case ("The Tenth of Twelve") the reproduction was more faithful. A certain subtlety of color is retained and one can see the dramatic interchange of hue and light.

Next come the paintings themselves. After deliberately forgetting the usual host of obtrusive artistic vocabulary and purging ourselves of impulsive bias and emotion—for what is more absurd than the spectacle of some shallow fool violently attempting to cultivate a love or hate for "something" he lacks any understanding for, in the first place. Besides most are so often exude or sweat a sentimental and melodramatic feeling, I would feel safer if it would just transmit an understanding.

Further as Greenberg has said, "It is not the subject matter that constitutes great art but instead the paintings use or lack of rhythm, harmony and unity; the use or lack of color, texture and composition. Besides, as Howard Smith has represented, in much of modern art it is considered a cardinal sin to inject or allow to appear any image or form of human content. But when there is no image of "man" I can only ask image of "man"? And what has happened to man? And I say it with a certain confusion and hostility, for I am really concerned with what has happened to this man and to the reality of myself.

Nevertheless, considering the paintings from this point of view I venture the opinion that Smith is judged from two examples! Primarily a colorist. The subjects of his paintings are chiefly the beauty and the harmony of the paint

more than anything else. There is almost an emotional fascination and thus preoccupation with this use of color. Still there is an effective and striking play between the invisible brush stroke and the haphazard spontaneity of the drip method. As such there can be no question of its motion and its fantasy. The total color effect especially evident in "The Tenth of Twelve" is one of tremendous catyctism and shimmering abstractions with light as the cohesive force. "Number Two" on the other hand is more symmetrical but by no means static. Here too, there is this interfacing, this convulsion of color almost a "neon throbbing." What is interesting is that the two works are different enough so that each evokes a varied sensation. All this helps to intensify and complete their expression.

Notes from Ward "B"

By Pats Lambert

Ward B is a closed women's ward housing fifty patients from ages 15 to 75. The main room in the ward contains a piano, the radio and television, enough chairs and card tables to accommodate all the patients. Although recently remodeled, it is still depressingly nondescript. Nearly all the women spend their time here. Many sit in one chair, in a characteristic position, for month after month. Others pace incessantly back and forth through the area. Still others sleep almost constantly in the adjoining sleeping room. A lot of smoking of hand-rolled and commercial cigarettes goes on. A few women have sewing to do, and some playing cards and old magazines belong to the ward; otherwise no diversions are provided. Everyone wears faded, shapeless dresses which once fit somebody but now are general ward property. Because items tend to "disappear," there are almost no personal possessions. A comb, fingernail clippers, etc., can be borrowed from the ward office, but many women have not combed their hair or brushed their teeth for weeks. Otherwise they are kept as clean as possible. Delicious cafeteria food is provided for all patients, who in Ward B are either seventy pounds overweight from lack of exercise or excessively thin from nervousness.

Members of CC's new Community Service Committee have been working in Ward B every Saturday afternoon, in co-operation with the Central Psychiatric Institute at Pueblo. This is part of an experiment to determine if informal association with untrained volunteer workers is therapeutically valuable to mentally ill persons. Beneficial effects of the weekly visits must be gathered from observation rather than patients' comments, but the general outlook is encouraging.

In spite of her talkativeness, the visit Janet enjoys most is the quiet one in which she sits silently just enjoying the visitor's presence. She is a little Oriental woman who spends most of her time sleeping. When awake, she walks around with a sunny smile and lots of conversation. Her favorite subjects are her family and Oriental food, which she misses. Since her attention span is very short,

Nymph or Bird

(Continued from page 4)
"slowly crumble" and the sparkling freshness of "morning dew" poignantly expresses the idea that the lovers are autumn people, out of step with the relentless march of Time. The decadent fall, however, is suspended and part of a cycle, not ugly and depraved, rather beautiful and wistful.

The candle flame in a pumpkin eyes is a far weaker light than the white chameleon bird or a doomsday nymph.

often during a conversation will begin absent-mindedly humming "My Blue Heaven."

Although general conditions there are somewhat depressing, each visit goes more smoothly as patients become familiar personalities. On our first mid-October visit to Ward B, its occupants greeted us with curses and a general departure from the room. Nowadays, the constant radio or television noise is turned off when we arrive, while patients call out greetings or come to meet us. Some want to talk, others to play cards; a few have good singing voices, and one would like to learn to play the piano.

(Editor's note: All interested persons please contact Dick Olson, Pats Lambert or Frieda Koster for further information.)

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ASCC Notes

For the Meeting Jan. 21

Miss Kidner returned to the first ASCC meeting of the new semester and expressed a wish to read the council minutes for the last time.

All Loosli has been appointed the new Election Committee Chairman, replacing Chuck White. Hugh Bell was asked to serve on the committee. The office of ASCC secretary is vacant due to the

graduation of Miss Kidner. Petitions for secretary were available January 21 and will be due January 25. The campaign will begin on January 28 and election will be held February 5.

A letter was received from Susan Phillips outlining a work camp that will be held on the Navajo Reservation over Spring vacation. This proposal is pending a finance committee hearing.

ASCC approved Mr. Hite as the All-College Conference Chairman. The date of the conference has been changed to March 2 and 3. Mr. Hite reported that the con-

ference will probably be held off campus. Mr. Hite stated that he is open for new ideas on topics of discussion.

Discussion of the proposed Standard for Colorado College will be held in the WES Room on Tuesday, January 22. Discussion carrying over from the Tuesday meeting will be resumed on January 28 at the regular ASCC meeting. All students are urged to attend and present their questions and suggestions.

It was moved that the ASCC amend the by-laws of the constitution to adopt the all-college minimum standard for class commissions in the present higher standard. Resulting from the discussion that followed, the motion was not passed and the present standard will still be effective.

Under College Development, it was reported that money is being raised in the Chicago area by alumni for the new sports complex.

Rastall Center was proud to report that the Colorado College bowlers defeated the Pueblo College team. The Association of College Unions will be sponsoring tournaments in Rastall games area. Billiards and ping pong are two of the areas of competition.

At registration time the seniors collected 50 per cent of the \$25 class dues. The Sophomore Class meeting will be held in Perkins, January 22. Plans for the Winter Carnival to be held February 15 and 16 will be discussed.

Under the heading of Old Business, another letter was received from the World University requesting funds from the ASCC. The letter will be handed over to the Campus Chest for consideration.

ASCC wishes to express sincere thanks to Dr. Sonderman and his committee for their successful work on the Symposium. Mr. Meis reported that ASCC and Rastall Center each paid \$107.50 for the social evening at Delmonicos during Symposium week. It was considered a great success.

Miss Benham moved that the members adjourn to the Kachina for further discussion of the proposed code.

For the meeting Jan. 28

Dave Helms was the only candidate nominated at the class meeting January 22, to run for the vacant office of Sophomore Class Secretary and Treasurer. Maria Bullock and Karen Melvaine are the two candidates running for the position of ASCC secretary. These two elections will take place on February 5, in Rastall Center.

Sue Phillips outlined the work on the Navajo reservation which will be the headquarters for 26 Colorado College students during the Spring Vacation. Due to a deficit in the treasury of ASCC, the council is not able to budget the money requested for the trip.

Applications for Chairman of Parents Weekend, April 26-28, will be out soon.

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Greek News

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi convened an otherwise dull week of attending classes with a Scholarship dinner and formal pledging. Cathy Grant was awarded the trophy for highest average and Becky Holden was honored as having the most improved average. The sorority is now enthusiastically engaged in planning a Valentine dessert with the Betas.

Phi Delta

Sunday, Phi Delta Theta formally pledged Larry Fast, Jerry Layton, Paul Holland, Chuck Mauritz, Paul Seligson, Dick Johnson, and Randy Fischer.

As the Claremont Quartet was previously engaged, Brother B. J. Young's band provided the sounds for the Phi Deltas and their dates at their pledge dance Saturday night at Bernardo's. Miss Cherry Blair from Topeka, suffering from the effects of a recent gas explosion, was the unfettered guest of Fred Weidling.

Tomorrow night, there will be an informal party in the basement. Juice box will provide the entertainment for what should be a rousing evening.

Our congratulations go to Dave Hite who has been chosen chairman of the All-College Conference.

Miss Keller asked that the Proposed Student Code of Colorado College be taken from the table and opened for discussion. Following discussion, another motion was made to table the code until Monday, February 4, when the ASCC will vote on the code presented by the Student Conduct Committee.

Under Rastall Center news, Colorado College bowlers beat the Denver University team. Mr. Meis reported that there will be social events in Rastall on February 8 and on February 22. The Association of College Unions will sponsor a five state area tournament at Denver on February 14-16. This tournament will include competition in table tennis, billiards, bridge, chess and bowling.

Nominations for Winter Carnival King and Queen will be made Monday evening, January 28, in the sororities, fraternities and in Loomis. Votes will be cast at the expensive price of five cents per vote. Students may vote as often as they wish. Be sure to back the sophomore boy and girl of your choice. Voting will be February 11-14.

Kappa Sig

The new Kappa Sig pledges are: Allan Adams, Steve Ailes, Hugh Bell, Robert Bishop, Scott Calhoun, Tom Deal, Joe Caldwell, Stephens Dooley, Ira John Dunn, Milton Frank, Edward Johnson, Gordon McNutt, Ransom Reynolds, Mike Sabon, Doug Whitney, William Yost and Warren Fordyce.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi has pledged: Palmer Challela, Paul Connor, Daniel Cooper, Kenneth Gamblin, Bill Hodges, Harry Intemann, Andrew Jovanovich, Houston Markley, Roderick Miner, William Mitrachek, Bart Thrall, and James Welch.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The new Theta pledges are: Bethany Anneberg, Kathie Aurin, Susie Bauer, Jean Becker, Mary Beth Bishop, Kay Burton, Susan Blair, Connie Clay, Jane Hyde, Martha Knowlton, Jane Lentz, Lee Prater, June Seely, Martha Stevenson, Ann Threlkeld, Diana Vhay, Jane Volinn, Carolyn Voorheis, Susan Walsh, Adrienne Zech.

Saturday afternoon the Theta pledge class was the guest of the Kappa Sig pledge class at a toboggan party. The following afternoon the whole chapter enjoyed some broomball practice over at the Kappa Sig Ice Palace substituting mops and broken hockey sticks for brooms, and hockey pucks for a volley ball. The agility of both groups was finely exhibited in spite of the cold weather. With an installation of officers Monday night, the Thetas are ready to begin the spring semester with a new slate of officers. The Thetas are looking forward to a Founder's Day luncheon Saturday complete with a fashion show. The Thetas would like to congratulate past president Lynne Vincent and Polly Franklin for being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gam House is very proud of its new pledge class. For the fourth straight semester the Fiji pledge class is the largest on the campus. The new pledges are: John Greenleaf, Carl Halbach, Mark Hayes, Rolf Hiebler, Ed Hwaldt, Jim Johnson, Pete Johnson, George Jonas, Dick Knight, Lee Levenson, Tudor Marks, Dave Olney, Steve Prough, Bill Raleigh, Jeff Reed, Dick Stunt, Rene Van Putten, Craig Welch, Fred Whitlock, and Bill Whitney. This pledge class make the Fiji House the largest on campus.

To celebrate the successful end of Rush Week the Fijis met with the Thetas and Kappas at the Krazy Kat for an informal gathering.



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got a ton of scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: We're still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquitt Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in birds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympant in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquitt—and I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquitt. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Fitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Yassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a mine's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she swished her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—no more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma

Last week the Kappas proudly pledged twenty new members: Charlotte Adams, Sarah Akeley, Ann Bahcock, Diane Cox, Ginny Crain, Donna Dent, Gretchen Hall, Donna Haraway, Cathy Jones, Molly King, Sheila Krystal, Kathy Morris, Susie Mulliner, Pam Philippus, Cathy Porter, Suzy Rall, Judy Reyher, Lauree Sails, Mary Swaggart, and Sue White.

After honoring their new pledge class at a breakfast given during Symposium Week and at the all-sorority pledge dance held last Friday night at the Broadmoor, the Kappas have this week decided to take a second look at "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen" as they initiate Jamie Adler, Muffie Moore, and Marta Phipps. Inspiration Week began Sunday with the traditional scholarship banquet held at the Swiss Chalet, and was highlighted by a "Symposium on the Symposium" directed by Miss Stephanie Row Sonderman on Monday night. The pledges will be initiated on Saturday after a week filled with both meaningful and fun activities. Next Tuesday the Kappas will travel to the Sigma Chi House for dessert, following which the two groups will attend the hockey game en masse.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi pledges are: Frank Bond, Henry Fleming, David Gillespie, Robert James, Perry Keen, Robert Kief, James Lucy, Sherman Malkerson, Donald Peterson, Jonathan Prouty, and Page Whyte.

Following is a list of those girls who pledged sororities in January:

Alpha Phi: Gerialin Clark, Kristin Conrad, Malissa Davis, Leslie Eckert, Gail Fichter, Stephanie Frost, Carol Roark, Nancy Sells, Pamela Smith, Virginia Tammany, and Karen Thompson.

Delta Gamma: Linda Axtell, Catherine Close, Nina Dunhar, Catherine Durham, Lynne Johnson, Sally Lentz, Linda Loefer, Susan McAllister, Carol Nowels, Jan Perry, Amy Rasor, Carol Rymer, Marjorie Schmitz, Judy Sessions, Gretchen Swan, Linda Wangerin, Kathleen Waterman.

Gamma Phi Beta: Lynette Ayers, Joan Betchelder, Doris Beckman, Linda Bjelland, Kay Crouch, Willow Grabbe, Nancy Griffin, Ann Hill, Kathy Jankovsky, Sue Ann Keller, Vicki Knox, Karen Lamhart, Becky Long, Teri Lumley, Patricia McClain, Diane Weiden.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Bethany Anneberg, Kathie Aurin, Susan Bauer, Jean Becker, Mary Beth Bishop, Kay Burton, Susan Blair, Connie Clay, Jane Hyde, Maidea Knowlton, Jane Lentz, Lee Prater, Jane Seely, Martha Stevenson, Ann Threlkeld, Diana Vhay, Jane Volum, Caryn Voeis, Susan Walsh, Adrienne Zech.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Charlotte Adams, Sarah Akeley, Ann Bahcock, Diane Cox, Virginia Crain, Donna Dent, Gretchen Hall, Donna Haraway, Cathy Jones, Molly Lynn King, Sheila Krystal, Kathy Morris, Susan Mulliner, Pam Philippus, Cathy Porter, Suzy Rall, Lauree Sails, Judy Reyher, Mary Swaggart, and Susan White.

Two Student Delegates To Attend Conference

Two student delegates have been nominated from Colorado College to take part in the forthcoming fifth annual Air Force Academy Assembly in early April. The topic this year will be "The Secretary of State," and the conference is co-sponsored by the American Assembly of Columbia University. Outstanding student delegates representing some 70 colleges and universities will attend. They will participate in a series of discussions on the conduct and substance of American foreign policy. In addition, several distinguished guest speakers, headed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, will address the Assembly. (These speeches are open to the public, and all Colorado College students are invited to attend.)

The Colorado College students nominated are Gordon Allott Jr., who is President of the Pick and Pan (Honorary Speech and Drama Club) and has served as manager

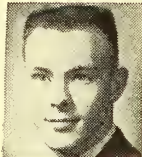
of Radio Station KRCC-FM; and Max Power, president of the ASCC.

Two Colorado College faculty members will also participate. Dr. Glenn Brooks of the Political Science Department will be one of the round-table chairmen, conducting

discussions among the students, and Dr. Fred Sonderman, Associate Dean and Political Science Professor will be the editor of the final report of this Assembly. He served in the same position last year, when the subject was "Arms Control and Disarmament."

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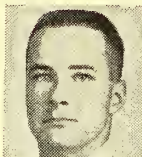
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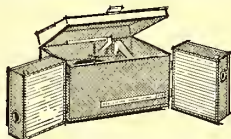
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CC Tiger SPORTS



Alex Yankovich

Yank Gets Hat Trick, Clinch Goal

Twenty-two-year-old Alex Yankovich had a big night against Minnesota-Duluth when he scored the first hat trick of his college career. The senior education major from Schumacher, Ontario also scored the winning goal against Minnesota last Saturday and has played well all season. He attributes much of his success to excellent play from linemates Wayne McAlpine and Roger Simon.

Alex has contributed a lot to the CC sports program in the four years he has been here. As a freshman, he played quarterback on the junior varsity squad, and he has played baseball each spring. He is expecting his third baseball letter this season, and counting his three from hockey, will have accumulated six letters by the time he graduates next June.

Yankovich plans to go to graduate school next year and wants to pursue Slavic Language studies at the University of Southern California, leading to a career either in teaching or in the diplomatic service. He plans to marry CC senior Kathy Clark this coming August.

Lauding the achievements of this year's squad, the senior wingman pointed to the new vigor that has characterized team play. He praised the good coaching of often-underestimated Tony Frasca.

Freshmen Bow to DU Rematch Slated Soon

The Colorado College freshman hockey team lost an 11-1 contest to the tough DU from DU displayed tremendous depth and excellent individual play in outskating the CC squad at the Denver Arena. According to Coach Norm Laurence, "the score didn't indicate the game at all." CC skated and passed well, but the baby Bengals could not quite jell. Going into the final period, CC trailed only 5-1, but a big outburst by DU gave them six goals in the final period.

Pioneer Goalie Buddy Blom played like the highly rated goalie he is. The CC goalie, Mike Carter, made 37 saves and had a good night although he did let 11 goals slip in.

Tigers Split Gopher Series

By Robert Williams

In losing the first game against the University of Minnesota, 7-3, the CC Tigers found out the hard way that small errors can make the difference between victory and defeat. Although the team generally skated with the Gophers, there was a general lack of coordination among the players with respect to their play-making. As a result, our offense, which has been the bulwark of our past success, failed to materialize.

It appeared to this observer that the game should have been a 3-3 tie at worst, except for the small but costly mistakes. Although vastly improved over last year's defense still appears to be the team's Achilles' Heel. On several occasions they have been "caught short" at center ice or have failed to cover the man in front of the net, and usually a goal for the opposition has resulted.

One final point is our lack of ability to capitalize on the other team's being shorthanded. For nearly 10 per cent of the game Friday, we had a one-man advantage, but we never used these opportunities by scoring. It appeared to me that the goal-tending by both Colorado College and Minnesota was the best part of the game. The goal tending was good again the following night.

In what was unquestionably the most exciting game played by Colorado College in the 1960's, CC defeated Minnesota by a score of 6-5.

After opening up a 2-0 lead on goals by McGill and Cairns, the Tigers found themselves behind by the middle of the game. This was short-lived, as Stouffer and McAlpine brought CC back into the lead, making the score at the end of the second period 4-3 in our favor.

The final third of the game was a seesaw battle, as Minnesota tied the game 4-4. Simon gave CC the lead; the Gophers again tied it; and finally, with little more than a minute to play, Yankovich scored the winning goal.

A tip of the hat must go to Pete Doyle, who did a fine job in the nets.

Although the end result was victory, I couldn't help feeling that the entire potential of the team was impaired by intentional and useless penalties. As the team moves into the hardest part of its schedule, I hope that the players diminish their presence in the "sin bin" and concentrate on developing a consistently effective power play to capitalize on the opponents' penalties.

Although critical of parts of their game, I must take this opportunity to congratulate the entire team on its truly outstanding

will to win, drive, enthusiasm, or VIGA when ever you want to call it. Time and time again this season, this team has overpowered teams with greater talent by simply outplaying the opposition, due to their unsurpassed enthusiasm and drive.

WCHA Standings

	W	L	T	Pct
N. Dakota	6	1	1	.813
Denver	6	4	0	.600
Mich. Tech.	6	4	2	.582
Colo. Col.	3	3	0	.500
Minnesota	4	4	2	.500
Mich. State	3	7	0	.300
Michigan	1	6	1	.178

Skaters Compete In National Meet

Four Colorado College students leave this week for Long Beach, California, to compete in the National Figure Skating Championships, to be held Feb. 7-10. The Long Beach meet will determine whether the Broadmoor entries will receive a berth in the World Championships in Cortina, Italy, and will decide, as well, whether the coveted Hamed Trophy, symbolic of national skating supremacy, will be returned to Colorado.

CC's four skaters are favored to dominate their respective events at Long Beach and to make a creditable showing in the World meet.

National Senior Men's champion Monty Hoyt is expected to repeat his victory at Long Beach and is thought likely to move up from last year's respectable 4th in the World Senior Men's event. In the same division will be freshman David Edwards, who placed third in last year's national championships.

In the Senior Pairs division, Judianne and Jerry Fotheringill face some tough competition from Ron and Vivian Joseph of the DU Arena, but are favored to take the top position after placing a strong second in the 1962 national meet. The Fotheringills, from Tacoma, Washington, are completing their second season at the Broadmoor under the tutelage of Carlo Fassi.

Winners of the top two spots in each of the events at Long Beach will enter the North American Championships at Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 16-16, and will then go to the World Meet in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, Feb. 27-March 3.

This year's team of entries is thought by most to be the strongest "fielded" by the Broadmoor World Arena in years, and there is an extremely good possibility that the team championship, and the Hamed Trophy, will be Colorado property by mid-month.

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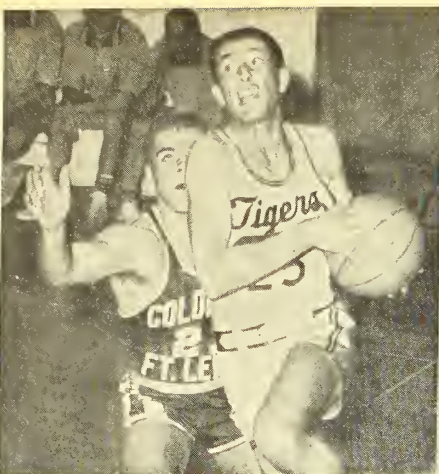
Tiger Cagers Fall; Drop Three More

Colorado College helped the Colorado School of Mines set an all-school record for victories as the Bengals fell to the Miners 49-42 in a game played Tuesday evening, January 22, on the Mines home court. The Miners chalked up their eleventh season win in a lullbacker game that saw only brief moments of good playing from either squad. Colorado College built up an impressive 18-6 lead going into the last six minutes of the first half, and had prevented Mines from scoring a single field goal. The Miners came back in the last six minutes, however, and at the halftime the score was 21-20 in favor of CC. The second half was even more disheartening as CC lost lead after lead and finally succumbed to Mines. Baker and Hart led the CC scorers with eleven points each.

CC then returned home as a rambunctious crowd watched the Tigers play catch-up all evening before losing to the Fort Lewis Aggies January 24 in a game played in antiquated Cossitt Gymnasium. It was a close game all the way as the Tigers battled futilely for their first win of the season. With less than thirty seconds to go, Ft. Lewis led 63-61 and the Tigers had an excellent chance to tie the game, but late minute penalty shots killed the Tiger dreams of victory. Hart and Heiny paced the Tigers with fourteen points each.

Fort Lewis came from behind the next night to defeat the flat CC Bengals 61-58 in a game played on the winner's home court. The CC squad led 30-27 at half-time but could not keep pace in the second half and fell to the Aggie rally. Greg Smith lead the Tigers with eighteen points.

This last loss put the CC season record at no wins and eleven losses. CC plays Adams State in Cossitt Hall tonight and tomorrow night in Rocky Mountain Conference play. The Tiger cagers are hoping for the big first win, but so far seem incapable of playing two good halves of basketball.



DAVE HERRINGTON goes up for two against Ft. Lewis A & M. Ft. Lewis took both games, 63-61 and 61-58.

German Travelogue

The highly successful entertainment series, Theodore Fisher's "Horizons Unlimited Travelogues" will offer as its third number Theodore Buniller's "Germany" at the Fine Arts Center Theatre for 2:30 and 4:30 matinees February 3 with repeat on the Monday night at 7:30.

Box office in advance at the Chinook Bookshop (telephone 635-1195). February 1, 2, and 4. Buniller is on the famous National Geographic series in Washington, D.C. this winter and already engaged for next season.

Bengals Play Michigan Here After Rematch with Gophers

Colorado College takes to the road to play a re-match series with the tough Minnesota Gophers at Minneapolis tonight and tomorrow night. The Gophers will be out to avenge a 6-5 loss to CC last Saturday and hope to sweep the series to clinch a solid fourth place. The Tigers have similar aspirations for a good finish in league standings, and hope to sweep this important series from the defense-minded Gophers.

CC will then play Michigan University at the Broadmoor World Arena this coming Monday and Tuesday night at 8:15. Michigan was picked by many to be a strong team in league play, but so far has displayed poor form in posting a 1-6-1 league record. Michigan should not be underrated, however, and can be expected to put out a serious effort in order to avenge a permanent home in the league cellar. CC needs to win this series in order to stay in the league contention and a bone-bruising brand of hockey should be witnessed by all.

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4th North Crushes 3rd West As I-M Basketball Play Opens

A strong, well-balanced, championship-bound 4th North team overran a hapless but game 3rd West squad 66-11 as the Men's Residence Hall League opened intramural basketball play last Saturday. In the other four games played, 2nd North 2nd South, 3rd South, and 1st South emerged victorious.

The five-game series opened at 11 a.m. as 1st North sparked by the enthusiasm and brilliant strategy of Sk Meis, went down to defeat at the hands of 1st South, 35-35. A fairly even game throughout, 1st North could never quite match the south wing's combination of Corb and Holbrook.

Freshman Richard Silverman almost managed to power an outnumbered 1st West team to victory in the second round against 2nd North. Silverman pounded in 23 points, but it wasn't enough, as the North wing held out for a 34-33 win.

A massive 2nd South team smothered strong 2nd West in the third match, despite the near-heroic scoring efforts of freshmen Louis Jaramillo and Rick Carroll. The two between them scored 32 points but 2nd South, paced by Chuck Wilson, pulled it out 43-36. The defeat cut short what this writer had predicted would be a creditable season for 2nd West, but the team showed its mettle, and should do well in the second round.

In the fourth game, 3rd South pulled an upset victory over a surprisingly lop-sided 3rd North five. Despite the drive of sophomores Dwight Kramer and Lee Hunt, the South wing's balance was a telling factor as 3rd North's desperate last-second scoring drive fell short by 4 points, 49-45. By the time the last match began, pitting 4th North against 3rd West, both spectators and officials were pretty well saturated with basketball, but the power-heavy 4th North team provided plenty of reason to stand up and take notice.

The tilt began fairly normally, though it was plain from the beginning that the west wing was badly outclassed. The west wingers cut the margin to 4 points with their first field goal, and 6-2 was the closest they were to come as 4th North vengefully countered with 22 straight points. From then on the game became one of cat and mouse as the north squad pounded in goal after goal, controlling rebounds almost completely and, after a short warm-up period, barely allowing their opponents into the back court. By the time the final buzzer sounded, 4th North's lone frustration was their failure to cross the 70 mark, and there could be little doubt remaining that the wing was destined for great things in 1963 intramural play.

The following names have been added to the Dean's list:
Michael Austin Clark 13-3.76
Terry Kidner 15-3.3
Karen Kossuth 13-3.46
David Saul Greenberg 15-3.46

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All five games were played smoothly and cleanly, and the officials are to be commended for an efficient and conscientious effort in presiding over 5 consecutive matches. The season is off to a good start, despite the fact that 2 of the 4 teams chosen by the writer as contenders were eliminated in Saturday's play. The other two should remain victorious, however, as 4th North can be expected to roll easily on their opponents. The only serious challenge to the north wing's supremacy will probably come from the Socratic 7, but age and weight can be expected to defeat the faculty team with some assistance from 4th North's height and drive.

Below is a list of games set for tomorrow, together with a reproduction of the overall schedule.

Saturday, Feb. 2

1st South vs. 2nd North
2nd South vs. 3rd South
4th West vs. Arthur House
(The winner of the 4th West AH game will meet 4th North Sunday, Feb. 3.)

Keglers Beat DU

The Colorado College Bowling team again piled up enough pins in the first game of their match with Denver University to take the win. A total of 15 pins was all that separated the two teams.

The "Bengal Bowlers" scattered 930 pins to D.U.'s 823 in the first game and then managed to stay close enough in the next two to have a total pin score of 2,647 to 2,632.

The sensational finish of O'Kene Van Putten put the cap on this hotly contested match. Van Putten closed out with a strike in the 9th frame and followed with a "turkey" in the tenth. He had the high game of 225 and his series of 596 for this match. Ben Brant was D.U.'s high scorer with a 584 series and a 218 high game.

A return match in Denver has been arranged between the two teams for February 24th.

This win gives the keggers for CC a season of three wins and one loss with two more matches scheduled.

The match was watched by a number of students and off-campus spectators who showed the interest which has been generated on campus in the all around sport of bowling.

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Colorado College Tiger • February 1, 1963

ASCC Defeats Code, 14-1



Vol. LXVI, No. 15

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 8, 1963

Colorado College



PICTURED HERE ARE some of the candidates for King and Queen of the Sophomore Winter Carnival. From left to right are: Jane Humphreys, unaffiliated; Cheryl Betts, Delta Gamma; Tom Malone, Beta Theta Pi; Kay Knudson, Gamma Phi Beta; Don Peterson, Sigma Chi; Sue Thompson, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Pam Meredith, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Winter Carnival February 14

Next Thursday night the Sophomore Winter Carnival will unofficially start with CC playing North Dakota in a critical WCHA hockey game. Friday night marks the official beginning of the Winter Carnival with intra-fraternity hockey and intra-sorority broom-ball at the Broadmoor World Arena. The games will feature announcer Jeff Sauer and referees Rich Love and Norm Laurence. The big event of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the Winter Carnival. The crowning will occur at about 9:30. Admission will cost fifty cents and the games will run from 8:00 p.m.-11 p.m.

Saturday afternoon will feature a ski meet between CC and the freshman teams of CU, DU, and Air Force at Ski Broadmoor. It should be an afternoon snow-packed with fun. No admission will be charged.

The culmination of the weekend will occur Saturday night with the CC-North Dakota hockey game and a dance afterward at the Anders Hotel ballroom. The hockey game, which promises to be exciting, will start at 8:15 p.m. After the game, the dance will start at 10:30 p.m. and will run till 1:30 a.m. The dance will feature E. J. Young's dance band. At the dance, trophies will be awarded to the winning sororities and fraternities of Friday night's games.

Voting for the King and Queen will take place in Rastall from Monday, Feb. 11, through Thursday, Feb. 14. Each vote will cost a nickel. The candidates for King are: Stan Lathrop, Kappa Sigma; Glen Foust, Phi Delta Theta; Don "King" Sprinkle, Phi Gamma

Delta; Don Peterson, Sigma Chi; and Rory Weed and Bill Mendenhall, representing the independents. The candidates for Queen are: Sue Thompson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cheryl Betts, Delta Gamma; Pam Meredith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kay Knudson, Gamma Phi Beta; Pat Damian, Alpha Phi; and Jane Humphrey and Nancy Seaman, representing the independents. Tickets for the dance will be available at the polling place at \$2.00 per couple.

The purpose of the Winter Carnival is to earn money for the class of '65 to help pay for graduation week and to pay for the room and board of our student from Laos, Va Chaunromany.

Sunday afternoon there will be a poster making party for the carnival. The time and place will be announced.

Committee heads are: Chuck White, overall chairman; Dave Helms, dance; Jo Heller, financial; Sue Moore, coronation; Glen Foust and Pete McLaughlin, ski meet; Coleman Robinson and Linnea Erikson, intramural hockey and broom-ball; and Rich Conrad, publicity.

Brandt Leaves for European Sabbatical

Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, professor and chairman of the German department at Colorado College, has been granted a sabbatical leave for the second semester of the current academic year. Professor Brandt and his wife left Colorado Springs Wednesday, February 6 for Europe. They will return in June.

Brandt, who joined the faculty in 1947, plans to spend the next few months working and traveling. Following several months on the Spanish island of Majorca they will visit Italy, France, Germany, Denmark and England.

In addition to his duties as a professor and department chairman at Colorado College, Professor Brandt is managing editor of "The German Quarterly," published by the American Association of Teachers of German.

A native of Austria, Brandt holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna. He has taught at Oregon State University, University of Washington, the University of Maryland, and Middlebury College.

Last Monday, February 4, the Associated Students of Colorado College defeated the first proposed student "honor code" by a vote of 14 to 1. In mature and persistent defense of the code was Pat Chapman, Senior representative and head of the Enthusiasm Committee.

The code, which has been discussed at both January ASCC meetings as well as at a special session of the ASCC and in every corner of the campus, went down quietly in the final meeting preceded by no discussion. This does not mean, however, that the controversy caused by the code itself, and further by the idea of any code at all, has passed. The fight is not over, though this initial code is now obsolete, because voices and suggestions have made their mark. From a code of "no rules at all" we have proceeded to the code of L.A.B., as strict in its content as the former is liberal. Somewhere in between there is a point where the future policy of this school is to be found, and somewhere in between it is hoped that we can find the guideline for our "maturity."

Whether or not a student code of any kind is needed is still open to discussion, and what this code will include and how it will be phrased are vital questions. Most important of all is the question of how this code will be interpreted, and by whom.

The Dean of Men has informed us that the code was "student-proposed," but we have been told by others that it was an administration proposal, and still others have said that the code has been "floating," waiting to be brought to earth and thrashed around. This confusion was doubtless influential in the defeat of the code, but move

important were the questions of meaning and purpose of the code, which have not yet been answered to everyone's satisfaction. The Student Policy Committee, created with the purpose of formulating "the non-academic policies and regulations of Colorado College," handily intends to drop the issue of a student code. A need for such a code is evidently felt to exist by members of both the committee and the college community at large. The committee has announced its intention to continue working on a code, and it intends to consider any proposals submitted to it in formulating a new code.

Discussion of the now-defeated code has been worthwhile, it has been so not merely because we have all considered it important, but because the discussion has been intelligent. General statements, undefined terms, and cloudy statements of intent were not impressive, but the final votes, "aye" and "nay," were cast conscientiously, and the question of a code is now out in the open. The initial one has failed, and it may be surmised that the next one, if not more specific and better-defined, will also fail. In the meantime we must think hard and prepare our stands on this question—to each his own view, until something is passed and, then, we shall see.

College Social Standard

President Benezet Voices Opinion on College Issue

A campus social standard is nothing more or less than a recognition by all of us that at Colorado College we live in, by and, at least temporarily, for a select institution of regard and tradition.

In order for a college degree to mean what it should, the college must be a place of respect both academically and socially. Most of us would not have come here were this not the case. The point need not be belabored.

Any social institution, if it identifies human aspirations, will place restraints upon the conduct of its members. The selective residential coeducational college in America is a notable example.

A campus social standard reminds us of these facts. It does not spell out offenses or penalties; it is rather the basis of agreement on which courts of equity can decide, when a case arises, to what extent, if any, some individual has failed to recognize the restraints on conduct which the privilege of membership in this college community requires.

Until recently in colleges, the deans or president were the sole courts of equity. They would interpret the degree of offense and the just penalty. If students, on the other hand, are to learn for themselves what community membership means in their lives, they ought to have the experience of judging conduct against community standards; they ought to have the security to feel also that such judgments are being handled by their peers rather than always by elders put there to judge them. We need to grow past the parent-child relationship in college.

Social conduct is obviously harder to judge than academic honor. Surrounding circumstances are more complicated. It can be done with thought and care; but there has to be a starting place. Instead of, "I have neither given nor received help on this exam," we must start on some broader base. It has been proposed that we start by saying in effect, "I recognize that membership in this College from which I hope to gain so much is a privilege and that it necessarily places restraints upon my conduct while I am identified as a member of the College."

In the recent past we have found students who had not made any such declaration. Thus courts of equity on conduct were stalled until agreement could be gained that the student, after all, is not free to follow his own dictates alone while in the College. If we can clear that up the Student Conduct Committee, I believe, will be in a position to do a better job for us all.

Louis T. Benezet



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
In all the articles and letters in the last two issues of the Tiger there has only been one mentioning of the students' studies, which is, as Bradley Snyder said, what we are here for. I see no reason then for a "home like" atmosphere in a college or university. One expects a college to be filled with students, and that the administration will have this first in mind in establishing their policies. The academic standard is what is important—in this way is the reputation of the College really affected. The second, third and fourth of Bradley Snyder's categories of determining moral concerns are the ones which are to be first considered. How a student might damage the name of the College is a matter which needs some definition, and which is not caught up with sexual behavior and drinking. There are other considerations which have a far more direct connection with morality and ethics.

Misa or Mr. LAB misses the issue completely in his or her Victorian and stilted proposed code. Sexual relations are usually not carried on in public and therefore do not affect the rest of the college community (drinking and other ways of showing affection are really not vulgar or offensive manifestations, and extramarital intercourse is a private affair carried on in private.) Girls and boys, for that matter, who stay away from the dormitories all night (whether they do or do not have sexual relations—and who is to say whether they do or not?) can only affect the other people who wish to make it their business for some not very admirable reason.

It seems to me that dormitory rules could undergo a rather extensive revision. Some people DO like to go walking between the hours of 11:30 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.—which should not be limited.

It is quite sad and pathetic to think that this is the best we can do, for there are issues which are far more deserving of all these energies directed to this code. The success of the symposium is certainly exemplary of this. Other scholarly, political and ethical subjects are more deserving of these energies. Why was there not more discussion and writing on the University of Mississippi affair and on the last Cuban Crisis? Why were there not more people at the discussion by Professors Gilbert, Brooks and Rudolf?

If administrations would concern themselves with the academic, and with students as such, such concerns as sexual behavior would not need be so important as issues. Here a more liberal view is necessary to keep a body of students that is varied and therefore interesting to each other.

Stephen Porter
Katherine Porter

Dear L.A.B.,

It seems that you wish to reduce the population of Colorado College to about 600 students.

Reluctantly yours,
J.B.

P.S. And perhaps ASJC should reconsider before adjourning "to the Kachina for further discussion."

Pizzeria Hubino

Friday evening, February 8, Rastall Center Board will sponsor a party in the Hub. It will begin at 8:30 a.m. There is no admission charge. Music for dancing will be provided along with plenty of atmosphere. Pizza will be sold. Everyone is urged to come to the Hub for an evening of fun Italian style.

Notice!

Any active member or alumnus of Phi Kappa Sigma National Social Fraternity, please contact Pete Davis, 65 Marland Road, Tel. 633-4128.

Sin and Crime

By James Scarboro

Though the recently proposed standard of conduct is rightly defeated, there is an aftermath of confusion among the students. Where to go now? Max Power recommends that the student body codify a standard which supposedly exists by implication. This is a poor idea primarily because no such implied standard does exist. To investigate the operations of the administration on so-called "maximum penalty cases" is to find a mass of confused legislation. No one can claim that there has been a consistency based upon principle. In this issue of *The Tiger*, President Benezet has indicated his hopes for a student-formulated code, some kind of succinct and meaningful statement which the administration has been unable to come up with in practice. But before this can be done by the students, certain "rules of the game" must be understood. Indeed this is a game and the sooner this fact is realized the better able we will be to propose an honest solution.

Most of the present confusion revolves around a mixture of two, entirely different, genres of transgression: crime and sin. Crime is public and sin is private. In the first case the transgressor is accountable to the law; in the second to conscience via guilt. Sin is not the concern of anyone else is not at that moment sinning; there is accountability only in terms of private commitment, not public responsibility. The blunt, the way I conduct my private life is none of your business and vice-versa. This is a basic freedom we cherish in most of its forms: freedom from unwarranted investigation, the freedom to be left alone. But on moral issues many of us suddenly switch horses and carry a banner for public prosecution of private acts, which, no matter how fervent, is nothing more than poking one's nose into the affairs of another, an intimidating preoccupation of the most pernicious motives.

The two categories, sin and crime, take care of themselves. Crime, if committed in the town, is handled by the local police; if committed on college property, i.e. damage to other minor offenses, then the individual is subject to college authorities. Sin, because it is private in act and consequence need not be considered, nor will forcing it into the public give it a basis of justice or even retribution.

It is therefore that area between sin and crime which must concern us. Obviously if the actions of any student would make blatantly public and threaten the image of the school, then the student has committed a crime and it can be dealt with as such, on the grounds of implied damage to individuals and the community. But let's admit that the reasons for prosecution do not derive from principles or truths. As a college we are simply demonstrating the tendency toward survival tactics when the school's public or private image is threatened. The act is blind, emotional and not designed for the personal welfare of those being prosecuted. If an unmarried pregnant woman is dropped from school, it is not because she and a male have committed a moral crime by themselves. We have no basis of deciding that question. It is dropped because her action implicates the rest of the students and the image of the college.

It should be evident that this area of rules and judgments cannot be circumscribed by a standard based on principle; such a standard is irrelevant because we are not dealing with principles at all.

Why then are we working on a so-called code? The most cogent reason is that the college must account to parents, donors and townspeople. This does not mean that we have to do good, only appear good. This is the matter of our public image and stems from nothing more than trying to be a sound, well-supported school. It is a matter of diplomacy; we cannot pretend it is anything else. If we were to take a detailed look from the outside, collecting opinions on dorm rules, premarital intercourse, etc., there would be little general agreement. What we desire is nothing more than the appearance of order and discipline, the external indications that things are running smoothly. If you grant that we try to account to those who support the school and provide students, then follows that you do not really account to any of them in specific terms, for they think and believe differently. What we assure is the appearance of order and goodness; and the assurance is all they need. Further this is all we can legitimately offer.

Let's stop this talk about moral right and wrong, an inherently justifiable moral principles or precepts. It is nonsense. If we want just a bit of dignity and honor in our lives we will have it by paying lip-service to these words. We will have it only by realizing that we are presenting an irrational code to an irrational society. We are paying homage to nothing more than opinion. This is purely pragmatic; we want to be honest we should state in our code that our tenets are not made on a framework of principle; that honor and dignity are personal; that we have written a so-called code only to present an image to the world; that our code is as artificial as the rules of those to whom we are answering. I could not disagree entirely with anyone who refused to be pragmatic and thus scorned the entire issue. But if we are going to say something, let's be honest with our endeavor and understand the issue for what it is.

Room for Improvement

Mr. Yaacov Nash, one of Israel's senior diplomatic officials, recently presented two of the finer lectures of the year. Mr. Nash's lectures carried an element of concern and interest for all students. At both his morning and evening presentations, only 30 students found his topic of enough interest to attend. Normally, one would dismiss this poor record of attendance and sympathize with the unfortunates who missed the Assembly. Yet, it should be noted that one of Colorado College's chronic ailments has been the serious lack of intellectual curiosity by the student body.

Colorado College has taken significant steps in the academic realm. Students are producing work of higher academic caliber than ever before. But they have not carried their academic achievements into the environment that surrounds them. Students still have not found the connection between their classroom knowledge and the decisive areas where an application of this knowledge is necessary.

At this point, one may cite the attendance record of the Symposium as a explicit contradiction to the above remarks. Yet, this editorial is quick to point out that only one out of every six students attended over one-half of the events offered in the Symposium. At almost every event, citizens from the Colorado Springs community made up an equal share of the audience. Only a small percentage of students patronized a majority of the Symposium's lectures.

Where does the problem lie? The ASCC recently interrogated the Assemblies Committee and deemed the failure to be poor advertising. Yet, Mr. Nash's lecture was publicized in the Rastall show case for several days in addition to an article appearing on the front page of last week's *TIGER*. The International Relations Club sent three separate announcements of the lecture to over 200 members on its mailing list. It should be noted that only one member of the ASCC bothered to attend Mr. Nash's lectures on Tuesday morning and evening. And only four members of the Assemblies Committee took time out to hear the program they had sponsored.

The problem is simply that Colorado College students are generally uninterested in the intellectual offerings made by the College. Certainly no one can dispute the fact that numerous opportunities are available. This is not an easy problem to correct, but definitely one well worth our consideration. Let there be no doubt that before Colorado College can be considered one of the outstanding liberal arts institutions in this nation, its student body will have to generate more interest in the vital problems of our world than it has shown in the past.—HDS

From the Chair

By MAX POWER—President ASCC

The representatives of the student body overwhelmingly rejected the proposed Colorado College Standard at Monday's ASCC meeting. No one denies, however, that much has come of the discussion surrounding the standard. The student interest generated by the proposal has led to a pretty thorough expression of student ideas and opinions concerning the area of student policy.

For all students, the air has been cleared somewhat by the Standard's rejection, but a better understanding of this area of student life remains. For those who believe that there is a need for some kind of standard, new proposals, and new points of view have emerged from the discussion. Finally, for the Student Policy Committee, the discussion of the Standard has resulted in new proposals, new insights into the committee's own task, and new approaches to student policy matters. —(Continued on page four)

OPINION

CLARIFICATION OF AUTHORITY

By Terry Fonville

"The authority exercised by the students through the ASCC, under (its) constitution, has been delegated to them by the President of Colorado College under the authority of the Board of Trustees of Colorado College."

The above quoted paragraph from the ASCC constitution is the most important statement in the sacred document (which is our only basis for student government). It allows the ASCC and the judiciary organizations the assumption of the responsibility of government. Little or no provisions have been made in the constitution for administrative control or jurisdiction in matters of student government. Whether this omission is intentional or accidental, we, the students feel it is our right to know our exact powers and the limits of our governmental jurisdiction. For if these things are not known and are not made clear, many of our judicial decisions may become (or perhaps are) uncertain, confused, and really a little counterfeit.

In the constitutional by-laws of the ASCC some attempt has been made to delineate responsibilities. Student Policy Committee compiles and publishes regulations and policies. Student Conduct Committee has jurisdiction over major areas, i.e. infractions of general non-academic policies, and regulations of the College. Judicial Board, Inter-Fraternity Council, Intra-hall Council, and Honor Council deal with infractions of their specific policies. The Jurisdiction Committee handles disputes. The President and the Deans of the College have veto power over any regulation or policy of any of the above mentioned groups.

The point at hand is this: no where in the constitution is there any mention or provision for the administration to directly formulate and initiate policies, regulations, or decisions which the groups mentioned above have been given power to make. Yet, the administration has stepped in and has gone beyond the self-imposed limits of its power and jurisdiction by actively formulating and enforcing decisions without the say or sanction of the groups in question, thereby violating its trust and bond with the associated students.

President Benezet has stated in a recent publication that college students "ought to have the experience of judging conduct against community standards; they ought to have the security to feel also that such judgments are being handled by their peers rather than always by elders put there to judge them." We cannot agree with our President more. We also feel that a "basis of agreement" and a clearer foundation is in order, perhaps through a college standard as he suggests, or perhaps through addition or clarification of constitutions of the various organizations. The president's statements make our position stronger and more valid.

Chicago Law School Representative Here

Mr. James M. Ratcliffe, Assistant Dean and Director of Placement of the University of Chicago Law School, will be on campus February 11, 1963. He will be available to talk with students interested in law school in Mr. Mertz' office in Peabody House, second floor, from 10-12 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Interested students who wish to speak with Mr. Ratcliffe should contact Mr. Mertz or consult the schedule on the second floor of Peabody.

Attention . . .

If there are any members, active or alumni, of the Phi Kappa Sigma National Fraternity here at Colorado College, Please contact Jim Largay at the following address:

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity
2440 E. Asbury Ave.
Denver 10, Colo.

Notice!

On Wednesday, February 13th, Assistant Dean Robert C. Huenefeld of the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, will visit our campus to interview interested students. He will explain the program of his university, the opportunities it opens up, and the admissions requirements.

Students interested in talking with Dean Huenefeld should make appointments with Mrs. Bond in Palmer 102. He will be available for interviews only from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

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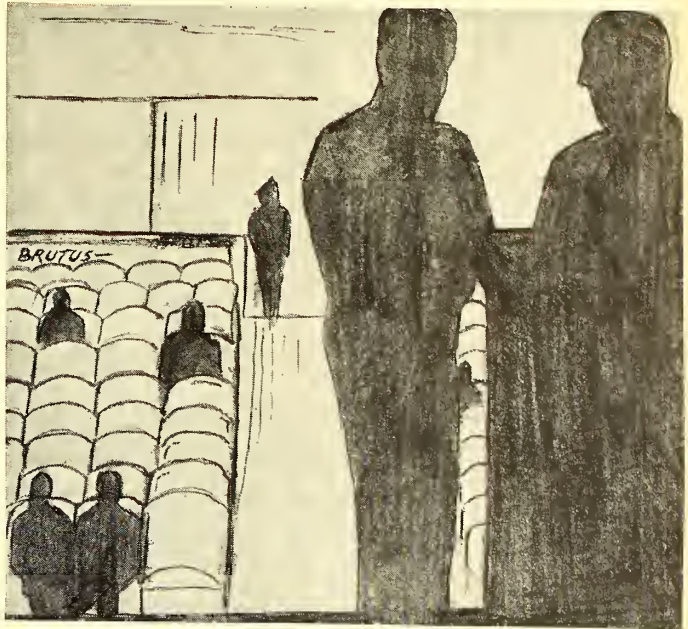
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Law Scholarship Applications Open

Applications for the University of Chicago Law Scholarship must be made by letter to Mr. Mertz, Peabody House, before February 23, 1963. Applicants should specify their major, two professors for references, their present grade average at CC, and the score they attained on the LSAT test for Law School Admission.

This scholarship will be awarded upon recommendation of Colorado College to a student graduating from Colorado College in 1963, for the study of Law at the University of Chicago Law School for the academic year 1963-64. The applicant must meet the requirements for admission to the University of Chicago Law School. The scholarship will provide full tuition for one year and will be renewable upon satisfactory completion of the year's work for the last two years of the Law School course.

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On other fronts in ASCC, this semester will bring the following:

- 1) Examination of the benefits which CC would gain by joining the newly formed Colorado Collegiate Association;
- 2) Consideration of proposals to revise the ASCC election procedures. Some of these suggestions include holding elections earlier in the Spring; holding elections for class presidents, vice-presidents and secretaries separately, and placing the times of the various class and all-school elections closer together;
- 3) Direction of a student-led summer reading program for next year's freshman class; and
- 4) Establishment of a system to better co-ordinate speakers and special interest programs here at CC.

We urge students interested in these topics to come to committee or ASCC meetings dealing with them. Please let your representatives know about other issues which you would like ASCC to consider.

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Spring Assembly Schedule Given

Dr. Fred Sondermark recently outlined the All-School Assemblies for the next two months. These include:

Feb. 12—Mr. Pierre de Lattre, Bread and Wine Mission, San Francisco.

Feb. 19—Program on the work of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mar. 5—Laotian student will speak on conditions in Laos.

Mar. 12—Hans Kohn will speak on "The United Nations in the Century of World Wars."

Mar. 19—Assembly on the European Common Market (Economics Dept.)

Apr. 2—Movie: Edward R. Murrow interview with Robert Oppenheimer.

Also outlined were the lectures planned this semester:

Feb. 18—A six-seminar series in the Continuing Education field will begin, under the direction of Professor Douglas Freed, on "The Psychology of Political and Religious Choice."

Mar. 5—Dr. London, CU geophysics department, will deliver a lecture on meteorology.

Mar. 12—Evening lecture by Professor Hans Kohn, co-sponsored by Public Lectures Committee and IRC: "Russia; Permanence and Change from Tsarist to Communist Regimes."

Apr. 11—Dr. Frank Knight, University of Chicago, will deliver the Abbott Memorial Lecture on the topic: "Freedom, Law and Authority in Economics and Politics."

Late April—Dr. Arp from Mt. Palomar Observatory, will speak under the auspices of the American Astronomy Society.

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Yaacov Nash . . . a tribute to Israel

By Myles Hopper

The College and community was treated to a visit by a distinguished representative from Israel, Mr. Yaacov Nash, Consul-General of the State of Israel for the eleven northern states plus Alaska and Hawaii, spoke on the small nation in the modern world. Last Tuesday morning found Raskin Hall sparsely populated for what turned out to be a very good assembly.

Mr. Nash based his statements more or less on what he termed the recent "historical revolution"; this revolution consists of the phenomenal growth of scientific and technical knowledge and the equally incredible "growth of freedom". One who was subjected to Nazi tyranny, Mr. Nash is "thrilled" by the new growth of colonies into nations. We might add that Mr. Nash is thrilled not only by the formation of new nations, but by the fact that these new nations can give the individual the chance to live his life in freedom.

The major questions of international affairs, namely those of war and peace, will be decided for the most part by the giants of the East and West. But, Mr. Nash added, "the small nations should not look to the future as inferiors."

One of the major advantages of having a small nation group in the United Nations, the speaker continued, is that it is not always directly involved in crucial problems and is thus able to maintain objectivity and above all, a pacifistic attitude. Their role, lies in contributing to the "realm of human knowledge and values." In this context, size becomes irrelevant. At this point Mr. Nash made an interesting historical allusion, although not an original one, to the incredible size and might of Israel's ancient (and modern) enemies and persecutors. Lasting universal values and a tough moral foundation provided the cohesive force allowed Israel to stand while Rome, or Persia, or Egypt, or Nazi Germany crumbled. We might here again add that the Israeli army should not be overlooked (nor the Maccabees of old) when appraising Israel's success. However small this army has been, it has often provided a means for defending that moral fiber and those values when words alone were not sufficient.

Mr. Nash divided the trend towards nationalism into two phases. First, a people become a nation; second, they must act as one. "Sovereignty is not enough"—it cannot be the final goal. When Israel became a sovereign nation it was a barren sand-dune land of 600,000 people—many of whom were desperate refugees, concentration camp survivors, and people untrained to subsist for themselves. But for seven years now Israel has carried on its own Point Four Program; and its own "Peace Corps" has extended its services to at least sixty needy nations.

Israel has been successful in its Peace Corps efforts due to its small size and its own undeveloped condition. Because other nations do not suspect Israel of imperialism and because they are aware of common problems, laboring "ambassadors" can find their efforts effective and welcome.

There are strings attached" to this phrase, her foreign policy but only those strings to repay the world for its debt to Israel—a debt to be paid by the enhancement of human values and the dignity of man.

Mr. Nash concluded his remarks by commenting on the nuclear age and the problems of civilization. We must, the speaker strongly asserted, have an effectively supervised plan of complete disarmament before the danger can be eliminated.

There was nothing profound in the words spoken by Yaacov Nash. There was nothing impressive in his physical presence. But for his wisdom, his sad and penetrating voice, his stature as a man of the humility of his speech, his profound effect on this writer.

Mr. Nash is a dignified, a man with a strong idealism. To be sure, Mr. Nash is an idealist and this is good. He spoke as an idealist tempered by the trials of warfare and politics, but not defeated. He is a man who speaks of Arab and Jew uniting to defeat a common enemy—the desert. He can speak of the dignity of man and human values when others of us have lost faith in them.

Those of us who did not attend Tuesday's assemblies missed an interesting experience. Mr. Nash represents what this writer witnessed as the spirit of a young Hebrew nation in which a wife together will shoulder rifle, and later, join hands to dance and sing songs of peace. An incredible toughness combined with sincere desire for peace is found in Israel's Yaacov Nash.

All-College Conference

Saturday and Sunday, March 2-3, are the dates for the All-College Conference. It will be held at Star Ranch south of Colorado Springs. A traditional event, the Conference gives students the opportunity to air their opinions on top of current interest at Colorado College. To enjoy the value of weekend retreat, students are urged to spend the night at Star Ranch if at all possible.

The first discussion will be at 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Conference will end at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. Each discussion will start with short comments by a small panel of students and faculty. It will be their duty to open the discussion. In addition the discussion sessions, sports and entertainment is planned for Saturday night.

At this time the Conference topics are still being formulated. Therefore, students are urged to submit ideas for possible topics. Suggestions may be given to Dr. Hite 634-3511 or Leigh Rasmussen X286. A final listing and explanation of the topics, along with schedule for the weekend will appear in next week's TIGER. Members of the Conference committee are Carolyn Creyke, Leigh Rasmussen, Milenda Wells, Terry Paville, Judy Cookingham and Helms. David Hite is the chairman.

The March 2-3 date is a date from dates marked in the student calendar. Las Vegas Nite, previously scheduled for this date will be February 23.

In all, the Conference gives the College community a time to look with perspective at itself, assess we faced the first semester, and expectations for the future. Registration will be in Rastall Center February 15-25.

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CC Icers Break Even Play Denver Tonight

By Dick Hantala
 "If we can take DU Saturday night, that'll put the icing on the cake for a highly successful season," said an elated Tony Frasca after a two-game sweep over the Michigan University Wolverines Monday and Tuesday nights at the Broad-moor World Arena.

Tonight CC meets the Pioneers at the DU arena in the first game of a home-and-home series, returning to the World Arena tomorrow night. Denver is currently in second place in the league and is hoping for its 23rd and 24th consecutive wins over the rebounding Bengals.

After dropping two on the road to the Minnesota University last weekend, the Tigers bounced back to crush Michigan 8-5 and 4-2. In the first game of the Minnesota series, Colorado College lost wingman Alex Yankovich and a 5-0 lead, in that order, as Minnesota pumped in three quick goals in the closing minutes of the game. Minnesota's momentum carried over into the second game as they easily outthrew a flat CC squad, 3-1. The series gave goalie Pete Doyle his first two losses of the season.

The disastrous road series dropped the Tigers to 5th place in the WCHA and in the opinion of many killed CC's hopes for a berth in the league playoffs. In the Michigan series, however, Frasca's squad roared back into contention, showing more poise than they have for a long time. Led by the near-professional goal-tending of Art Warwick, the Tigers pasted an offensively erratic Wolverine squad.

Monday's game started rather calmly, but the second period saw three rights break out at 6:33, leading to five simultaneous penalties. Minutes later, a defensive collapse led to four goals scored within 36 seconds. Michigan tied it up 4-4 momentarily in the wild skirmish, but Berglund put CC ahead to stay at 12:56. After that, the game belonged to the Tigers, as their lead mounted to 8-4 before the Wolverines knocked in one more with four minutes remaining.

The fired-up Tigers gleaned their second win Tuesday night, 4-2, as the Berglund-Stouffer-Fordyce line tallied twice. Warwick, behind a steadily improving de-

fense, again stymied the Michigan offense with a dazzling series of spectacular saves. Defenseman Paul Kilbreth was a prime factor in the effectiveness of CC's defensive play, moving in hard and fast on the Michigan attackers. The officials proved unusually enthusiastic, as Referee Roger McNeil attempted to eject the Arena announcer as well as offending players, but CC, led by the fine example of Captain Don Stouffer, fought hard and clean.

As the DU series opens, CC gets another crack at the powerful Pioneer squad which is seeking to cement its hold on second place. CC must win to keep alive its uncertain playoff hopes.

Tennis Players Rank in Intermountain Division

The November issue of Tennis World magazine placed a number of Colorado College players in high positions in the Intermountain division of the national rankings. Freshman Cy Dyer is ranked first, with his partner, Dick Hurd, in the Boys' 18 Doubles division. Cy is also ranked 5th in Boys' 18 Singles, and 7th in Men's 21 Singles. Bill Yost, also a freshman, is ranked 9th in Boys' 18 Singles.

Russ Sperry, CC's team captain, is ranked 9th in Men's 21 Singles. Sperry, who holds the RMC Singles and Doubles Championships, added one more trophy to his collection during Christmas vacation, winning the Men's Doubles event in the Saguaro Tournament, held at Phoenix, Arizona.

CC's tennis squad, defending RMC champion, open its home season against Regis April 5 on the Monument Valley Courts.

Intramural League Moves Into Semifinal Cage Play

By Peter Bonavich

An undermanned 3rd South team pulled a come-from-behind upset victory over favored 2nd South Saturday in the highlight of a four-game series which saw 4th North emerge once more victorious, along with 1st and 3rd south. 4th West scored a hard-fought victory over Arthur House, but their stay in the winner's circle was short-lived as they went down to defeat at the hands of 4th North later in the afternoon.

In the opener, 4th West took a fast lead, and Arthur House never recovered, despite Jerry Fotheringill's drive and the last-ditch efforts of Ben Lyon, who scored over half of AH field goals.

Freshman Karl Halbach (alias Holbrook in last week's report) teamed with Steve Froughl to power 1st South to an easy 42-26 win over 2nd North. Page Whyte provided ten points, and Steve Gustafson cast 3 free throws and 4 field goals for the north wing.

Highly favored 2nd South fielded a huge team, and the tilt looked for a time like the proverbial hammer poised to crush a six-man 3rd South fly, but the fly proved too fast, and 3rd South bounced back from an 8-point deficit to take it, 31-27.

Fighting for the right to meet the Socratic 7 in a semifinal match, 4th North displayed much drive but no shooting finesse as they butchered 4th West, 52-16. It was Miesmer who led the west wing squad, but the effort was futile from the first as Hautala, LeCuyer, and Evans each hit in double

figures. The north wing's rebounds made all the difference. 4th West was usually unable to take more than one shot before some grabby north winger had stolen the ball.

The league moves into semifinal play tomorrow, as 3rd South meets 1st South, and the Socratic 7, fresh from a double bye, runs into an experienced but possibly somewhat cocky 4th North five. Now the race has taken shape, this writer will predict wins for 1st South and 4th North. The 1st South cagers, boasting both numerical strength and 2 or 3 extremely accurate shooters, should pull out a close one, while a cold Socratic 7 squad will probably prove unable to match 4th North's play on the boards. The faculty could give 'em a run for it, however, if they manage to capitalize on the north wing's shooting weaknesses.

Saturday, Feb. 9

3rd South vs 1st South (1 p.m.)
 Socratic 7 vs. 4th North (2 p.m.)

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"THINK RIGHT"

By Norman Colbert and Jim Fox

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is a verbal collage, made from the account of a discussion by two members of our faculty and selections from a Christian businessmen's magazine, *Good Business*, whose motto is: "Christian principles are the best basis for business." Following each quoted section in parentheses is a symbol standing for the title of the article or department, followed by the month and year in which it appeared. A specific date, e.g. "June 21" = "Collander of Activities," = "Pocket Power" AA = "Ambition Achieved," and GL = "Good Living."

"... The plenty of God is now mine as promised by Jesus Christ." (PP, Dec. '62). Last Sunday at the All Souls Unitarian Church Dr. Darnell Rucker and Dr. Ray Werner discussed the problem of "The Morality of a Business Society" and the hope and hopelessness of the American acquisitive society in which the expectation of profit is the primary motive.

"... God is my loving father and He supplies me with every good thing." (PP, Nov. '61). The use of one's intelligence to clarify the rightness or wrongness of an action and respect for others were the two ethical standards which Dr. Rucker felt must be maintained on the individual level.

However, business does not encourage the use of the intellect for moral purposes. When the primary concern is to get your customer and sell your merchandise, respect for one's fellow, be he customer or rival merchant, is a negligible or non-existent factor.

"... In quietness and confidence I attain every desired end." (PP, June, '62). On the institutional level, actions based on moral principles are prohibited by fear—"If I do this, I may hurt my own business." This fear works to preserve and codify moral apathy and principles of self interest. After all, "Business is business."

"... June 11—I pay close attention to principle in all I do." Dr. Rucker concluded his opening remarks by saying that we cannot blame the individual businessman for the essential immorality of his profession; it is rather the inevitable result of the development of American business from the small tightly-knit company to the large impersonal corporation.

"... June 21—I make more substantial progress." Dr. Werner suggested two possible solutions to the problem. We must first "get the facts," so that we can understand the real magnitude of the evil beyond the popular presentation of statistics.

Secondly we must recognize "interrelationships". A business deal may affect different participants in different ways.

"... July 24—I think and talk only success." The economic institution, created to fulfill social values, is neither more nor less moral than any other institution. Is business so unique that it cannot be reconciled with other institutions? asked Dr. Werner. Yes, was Dr. Rucker's answer. We live in an economic era and no other institution, including the church, is strong enough to impose its values on the present trend.

"... April 7—I see the whole world as a divine workshop." While destroying the old values, it seems unlikely that American business will promote any important ethical principles of its own beyond the law of survival of the fittest.

"... After attending public school, S— tried a year at State College, then quit to get a job. He was able to take over a small filling station and had the idea that if he gave better service and worked harder than others and utilized more ideas than others did, he would soon own a string of stations. Which he did.

"From here he carried the idea into the trucking business, a rough and tough business in those tail-end-of-the-depression days. S— learned about it the hard way, as a driver, often being cut out of runs because he would not play the game the way unscrupulous brokers and operators wanted him to. He could be rough too, and he had the physical strength to hold his own, but he had a code: 'no one can hold you back if you do right and think right'..." (GL, Dec. '62)

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MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION panel are (from left): Mr. Sheldon Singer, vice-president-general manager of radio station KVOR; Mr. Paul Bechtel, assistant professor of economics here; Mr. Richard Noyes, proprietor of the Chinook Bookstore; and Father John Jepson, instructor of philosophy here.

Censorship Problems Discussed by ACLU

On January 30, last Wednesday, the American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado Springs held their Winter meeting of the 1962-63 academic year. The subject matter of the meeting was both fascinating and difficult to discuss: the limitation of expression on the ground of obscenity.

A lengthy statement was prepared by the National American Civil Liberties Union and was read by the members of the panel prior to the meeting. The panel, Father Jepson, Dick Noyes (Chinook) and Sheldon Singer (V.P. and General Manager of KVOR), responded to the statement and then answered relevant questions from the audience. Before the program began, a summary of the ACLU original statement was read to the group by Professor Bechtel. The summary reads

1.) Any limitation of expression on the ground of obscenity is unconstitutional. The Board took this position because, it said, the drawing of a precise line between good and bad material is impossible. What may strike one man as pornography may be a matter of complete indifference to another. Also in a free society there is a special need to protect controversial expression. In such a society standards are formed through discussion and censorship limits discussion.

2.) If obscenity laws are invoked, prosecutions should be based on clear proof that the material involved would cause, in a normal adult, behavior which has validly been made criminal by statute. This position the Board said, follows the ACLU's traditional "clear and present danger" position.

With respect to prosecutions, the Board also listed several protections that should apply: the right to counsel, the right to a prompt public trial by jury, a clear statutory definition of the offense, and no action directed toward persons who do not have substantial responsibility for the creation or distribution of the material in question.

3.) If allegedly obscene material is directed toward children, the standard to be applied should be that there is proof beyond a reasonable doubt that the material would cause behavior that would violate a criminal statute. In this area, the Board said, the assumed danger to sensitive minds should be measured against actual evidence as to whether such danger is real and also the damaging effect that general proscriptions on children will have on the availability of controversial reading matter to adults.

The Colorado Springs chapter will hold one more meeting this year on a topic not yet disclosed. There are three meetings per academic year; Fall, Winter, and

Spring providing the calendar dates. All meetings are open to the college and in general are not well-attended by students. Nevertheless, it is certain that such a group has much to offer any interested student and should be taken advantage of.

There is a special student membership rate of \$2.00; but, for a \$5.00 membership fee one is entitled to full mailing list privileges. The opportunity for vigorous discussion and attempts at explanations of hazy topics is offered by the ACLU.

Any students who are interested should contact Professor Bechtel of Colorado College as soon as possible. It is hoped that a large portion of our student body will become, if not active members, at least active discussants.

KRCC Will Rebroadcast Symposium Lecture Series

KRCC broadcast 42 hours of the Symposium, "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen." The station received approximately 100 phone calls per day, that is Monday through Friday. From this it can be judged that we had at least 1000 people who were listening to the station. This is based upon the fact that for every phone call from listeners 10 will never call.

The programs that were rebroadcast are listed below. Some of these will also be rebroadcast during this semester.

1. The Symposium Worship Service, 1-13-63
2. Folk Music Program 1-13-63
3. Formal Opening 1-14-63
4. New Musical Experiences and the Electronic World—Will be unable to rebroadcast.
5. An Anthropologist Looks at Contemporary Arts.*
6. Demarest Lloyd Memorial Lecture.*
7. Pessimism in the American Theatre.*
8. Poetry Reading: Karl Shapiro
9. Round Table Discussion on Lloyd Memorial Lecture.*
10. Round Table Discussion on Theatre.*
11. Max Morath: Classic Ragtime.* This program was rebroadcast over KVOR
12. Discussion of Trends in Contemporary Music.
13. Discussion on the Contemporary Novelist and this audience.*
14. Enduring aspects of the Novel as Art Form.*
15. Problems facing the Writer.*

\$750 Granted by Sears-Roebuck Co.

An unrestricted grant of \$750 was presented by G. A. Cheney, manager of Sears-Roebuck in Colorado Springs, to CC president Louis T. Benezet. The purpose of this "Cost-of-Education" grant is to supplement the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarship program at the independent college of Arts and Science.

Mr. Cheney said that 94 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. would also receive "Cost-of-Education" grants totaling \$36,700.

Halfback Mellin Named To Academic Grid Team

Colorado College halfback, Bill Mellin, has been nominated to the 1962 All-America Academic squad. Mellin, a CC junior, was one of 104 football players selected nationally for the scholastic grid team. The 21 year old Philadelphia major from Tenafly, New Jersey, played at the slot-back position through the early part of last season, before mid-season injuries sidelined him.

According to Lester Jordan, coordinator of the All-America academic squad, Bill was chosen from hundreds of players nominated for the 1962 team.

16. The Artist, The Critic and The Public.*
17. Existentialism and Literature.*
18. Programmed Art.
19. Truth in Art: Abraham Kaplan.*
20. Discussion on Truth in Art.*
21. Trends in Contemporary Music.*
22. The Magnificent Paradox.*
23. The Composer in American Society.*
24. Jam Session 1 hour.
25. New Forms of Musical Expression.*
26. The Actor and Contemporary Theatre.*

*Also will be rebroadcast; at this time KRCC plans to rebroadcast 19 programs.

Also Rastall received many phone calls which were not included in the number of phone calls to KRCC.

Two tapes were made for KOAA TV in Pueblo and several tapes were used by KVOR in Colorado Springs.

It is felt that the coverage given aided the symposium greatly and did a great deal of service for the community.

Cervantes Draws Blood

By John Ebe

This evening at 8:00 the FAC Film Society will present Luis Bunel's 16 mm production of *Viridiana* in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center. Admission for non-members will be one dollar.

Viridiana is based on the myth of a little-known saint who lived at the time of Saint Francis of Assisi. Saint Viridiana, a young woman, was drugged by an old man, and while in this state completely at his mercy. Without the help of drugs, his advances would have been fruitless. From this idea Luis Bunel creates a complicated world of eroticism, religion, and death. His twentieth-century Viridiana is a novice about to take her final vows as a nun. At the encouragement of an older nun she visits her uncle, an elderly Spanish gentleman, and becomes the object of his sexual and religious fantasies. As the film progresses both Viridiana and her uncle are confronted with reality and personal inadequacy. In the uncle's case this confrontation leads to suicide. Viridiana, after the suicide, decides to break with the church.

The film is definitely Spanish. There is an unmistakable connection between the uncle's obsession with the past and "Don Quixote." The black humor of the beggars that overrun the estate after the uncle's death is straight from Goya. It would be wrong, though, to regard Viridiana as simply a comment on Spain's religious, social, or political situation. Instead, the viewer must realize that Bunel, while taking a definite moral position, is attempting to illustrate nature's view concerning the true nature of man.

The density of Viridiana's meanings and implications is extraordinary. Bunel uses every technical trick of film making. Music becomes an element of emotional counterpoint, and not simply mere adornment. Shades of light and dark take on shades of subtle meaning. As Viridiana begins her fall from innocence, symbols appear everywhere. A crucifix serves as a pocketknife, a group of beggars for an instant arrange themselves similar to the figures in Da Vinci's "Last Supper," a cross and crown of thorns become symbols of erotic impulses. Rock and roll blares as Viridiana, in an act of submission, plays cump with her cousin and his servant. Then the camera draws back leaving them grouped together in a bright rectangle of light, trapped to illusion in a world without exit or gillusion.

Directory Lists Summer Jobs

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" contains a comprehensive list of 1,485 organizations throughout the United States which want to hire college students this summer. Specific jobs with salary, name of employing official, and suggested procedure for making applications are given.

The jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, national parks, summer theaters, hospitals, ranches, restaurants, pools and beaches, various departments of the government, business and industry, and other places. There are jobs for all classmates, freshmen through graduate; in addition, juniors, seniors, and graduate students can find summer jobs in their field of study.

Employers are included in the directory at their own request and they invite students to make application directly to them.

The new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 3, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing.

Attention—Older Students!

Are there any older students who might be interested in forming a club to meet one afternoon a week in Rastall Center? I am told there are about twenty of us here. We might do some interesting things together or just exchange ideas and information.

If at all interested leave name and telephone number in Tiger office sometime soon.

Napa Valley Inhabited

By Georgina McClay and James H. Fox

The Most Happy Fella, which will be presented by the Drama, Dance, and Music departments March 7-9, was adapted by Frank Loesser, also author of *Where's Charlie*, *Greenwillow* (Anthony Perkins) and the old standard, *Guys and Dolls*. The original idea was Sidney Howard's Pulitzer prize winning play, *They Knew What Happened*, produced by the Theater Guild in 1924.

The show, using a minimum of spoken dialogue, is Loesser's first solo effort, and took him over four years to write. During that time, he composed over thirty musical numbers, ranging from arias to folk music. The songs and orchestration suggests the basis for character development and introspection, as well as most of the important details of plot. The term "opera" is a dubious classification for *The Most Happy Fella*, which is referred to by its author as an "extended musical comedy."

Howard's *They Knew What Happened* is basically a tragic melodrama. The protagonist is Tony (John Glines), an aging Italian vinegrower in Napa Valley, California, who falls in love with Rosabella (Genevieve Vaughan), a young waitress he has seen in San Francisco restaurant. When wooing her by mail, he modestly sends her a snapshot of his handsome foreman, Joe (Ben Lyons), in preference to his own homely mug. She agrees to come to Napa to marry him.

The sentimental story is developed by a number of lively, varied Napa inhabitants, not present in the original, who inject Loesser's wit into the Valley. The musical version has a much wider vision—four sets and a large cast—than Howard's one set and thirteen character drama. Featured are foot-loose Cleo (Polly Franklin), genial and timorous Texan, Herman (Romney Philpott), and Tony's possessive sister, Marie (Mary Pat Hill).

Donald Jenkins is the musical

director, William McMillen will stage the production, and Norman Corwin is responsible for the choreography. The grape pickers' wardrobe will be created by Jean McMillen; David Hand and Bishop Nash are in charge of the set and lighting design, and Georgina McClay serves as assistant director.

Other local Napa includes: a trio of drug store cowboys, Al (John Lewis), Jake (Robert Workinger), and Clem (Charles White) who assist Herman in the well-known "Standin' on the Corner, Watchin' all the Girls Go By," Pasquale, the bully (Dale Spall), Giuseppe (William Moon), and Cicio (Robert Little), who form another trio of Italian servants. Doc, the marriage counselor of the A.M.A. (Richard Bradley) and Arthur Day's melodious Cupid, The Postman (William Moninger), who sings on delivery.

In addition, there are nine minor acting roles, fourteen dancers, who portray drugstore cowgirls and waitresses, a chorus of thirty-nine singers, and an instrumental ensemble, including Anne Perry and Trent Ellis at the two pianos, Hugh Teason at the string bass, and, last but not least, "CC's Gene Krupa," Henry English, who works the percussion instruments.

In Howard's play the emphasis is on the growth and maturity in the character of Tony, as he realizes that certain compromises are necessary for happiness. In Loesser's version, the theme is rather that of the search of lonely people for companionship and security.

CC Group to Invade Old Mexico; Spring Break to Be Fun Fiesta

Colorado College students will take off for Mexico March 22 on the first of a series of annual Spring Vacation trips to the country south of the border. Reservations are still open to interested students and should be placed with Miss Claydon in the Department of Romance languages.

The group will spend three days in Mexico City and three days in the beautiful provincial towns of Guanajuato and San Miguel Allende. These cities are seldom visited by tourists. They have been included in the trip with the purpose of presenting the students with a genuine picture of Mexican provincial life. Guanajuato, reputedly one of the most beautiful places in Mexico, is a lovely combination of the Medieval and the Renaissance. The group will also see the site of the impressive Teotihuacan, urban center of a mysterious civilization which occupied the Valley of Mexico between 300 BC and 1100 AD.

Most of the highlights of Mexico City and surroundings will be visited. The students will see the Palacio de Bellas Artes, Chapultepec Castle, the University of Mexico, the famous gardens and houses of the Pedregal, the National Museum of Archaeology and the Cathedral. It is suggested that everyone visit the fascinating Monte de Bellas Artes, Chapultepec park, the national pawnshop of Mexico, and that at least one trip be made to one of

the few open air markets left. There is ample time for each one to do his own investigating.

Other interesting plans include a bullfight, an afternoon at Xochimilco, invitations to private homes, and dinners in unusual and typical restaurants.

The spring trip is not designed to be exclusively a study trip, but rather a combination of vacation plus learning. Knowledge of Spanish is not required, but it will be a great help to those who wish to investigate Mexican problems and opinions. Much of what is of importance and interest will be pointed out by Miss Claydon, who is accompanying the group.

Special permission has been granted to allow the students to depart on March 22. They will drive to El Paso and fly to Mexico City. This travel arrangement will allow them the maximum time in Mexico. Their return is scheduled for March 31. Itineraries are available at Rastall Center Desk.

Brave New Classicism

Review of James Yaffe

By Lawrence Berkove

Three weeks after his appearance here, it is generally acknowledged that author James Yaffe was one of the qualified highlights of the Symposium. Far less known to most of the other guest participants, Yaffe quickly carved a surprisingly large circle of personal admirers with his clarity, candor, and charm, and a firm band of allies with his literary philosophy. The ideas that he advanced in his public appearances bear repeating both for their relationship to those advocated by other Symposium speakers and for their intrinsic value.

Probably the most striking feature of Yaffe's philosophy was its pronounced sense of literary form. He defined the novel, for example, as an extended prose narrative distinguished by its emphasis on the development of character. He then contrasted the novel to the short story and the drama by pointing out that because of its inherent brevity, the short story must emphasize sudden revelation of character rather than gradual development, and that because of its restrictions of place, availability of text to the audience, and such authorial machinery as description and comment, the drama must emphasize dialogue, gesture, and intensity of character. Thus, although his opinion that such works as Swift's *Gulliver's Travels* and Orwell's *1984* were not true novels because they were not primarily concerned with the development of character surprised many in the audience, he meant nothing more than that as they were not done in the form of novels they must be judged by standards suitable to them; his distinction was formal and not qualitative, just as were his distinctions of novel from short story and drama.

Following from this point was his next contention—that form was more basic to the novel than message. He held that a novelist was bound to exercise economy of style and restrict himself to those personalities, events, and statements which were absolutely necessary to the development of character, and no more. He opposed stylistic gimmicks which are used for their own sake when he voiced his adherence to the dictum that the best art is that which conceals itself. He also claimed that the novelist ought to be thoroughly familiar with the tools and techniques he used—and he included as "tools" such subtleties as the ideas and world (real or imagined) which the novelist evokes. In concrete terms, this means that the ultimate test of a novelist's "caring about" his characters is not that he "likes" them or sincerely agrees with the values they might represent, but that his "villains" are just as fully developed and believable as his "heroes."

The third feature of Yaffe's literary philosophy was his regard for the writers of the past. One of his most forceful statements was his fervent assertion that a young writer could do no better than to deliberately study the great writers of the language to see what they had done and to learn how.

If we have to give it a name, Yaffe's literary philosophy may best be described as a sort of classicism. It is a concern for form and craftsmanship which is manifested within a literary tradition. But merely to tag Yaffe as a classicist does not do justice to him—or to classicism—and it certainly does not explain the enthusiasm with which his remarks were received. Too many in the college audience had filed notebooks with austere and erudite definitions of classicism to be excited by more old hat.

To this reviewer, the real contributions Yaffe made to a symposium dedicated to contemporary art and theories of art were the persuasive appeal of his vision of

the novel and his perceptive appreciation of the infinite value and enduring validity that was possible within classicism. He was a living proof of the continuing vitality of the tradition of De Fielding, Sterne, Austen, Dickens, Conrad, and Cary, and of the fact that a writer who acknowledges these writers as his masters will still be fully as contemporary as aesthetically satisfying as the next modern.

I, personally, would push last point even farther. In Shapiro's iconoclastic broad attack on all literary tradition, notwithstanding, I would say unless a writer acknowledges the classical writers of the past models, and unless he learns the value of form, he may be contemporary, but he is unlikely to be aesthetically satisfying. It is this, I think, that Shapiro is debating the examples and lessons of the past and to advocate per radical change, but it is quite other for a young writer to take his advice. Shapiro has studied past himself and although he does not seem to want to admit it, in fact does not practice some of the very excesses he recommends. He is in the position of one who full meal already under his belt who urges others to drink empty stomachs and who says them that this is the better of wisdom.

Along with Clement Greenberg and Gunther Schuller, to list a few other participants who come to mind, Yaffe represents a thoughtful segment of contemporary artists and critics which believes among the many changing aspects of art there are a few that are unchanging, and that the best modern art shares some essential qualities with the best of the masters. Yaffe never takes the time to read some of Yaffe's own work, but he practices what he preaches. In his recent novel, *Margolies*, and in his short story published in various magazines can be found plots and characters skillfully and entertainingly created with variety and depth. His work "Cares" about the author and about his audience. In my estimation, James Yaffe is almost a better than average writer. I am sanguine enough to believe that he is well worth watching.

Screen Has Surprises

La Belle Americaine, a French movie coming to the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday night is profound, makes no blindingly social comments and his no star, buttercup-like Doris Day mar its humor. It is just one of the most hilarious movies to see along in a good many years. It starred Dey and his company, started in the Broadway show *La Plume de ma Tante*, have together a comedy based on very simple ideas, the impact of monstrous American car on French working class family. The family is able to purchase the car because of the confusing chaos which the French government has instituted in the value of its money. What goes on from there is better seen than said, or perhaps better laughed at than paraphrased.

If you gloomily feel that comedy means Rock Hudson in *Doris Day* or that Glen Ford is Charlie Chaplin, go see *La Belle Americaine*. It is a most relieving surprise!

Foreign Students Seek Better Understanding

By Terry Winograd

One of the basic objectives of a liberal arts education is to gain an understanding of other people. This is being achieved to a greater extent than most by thirteen students on our campus from such diverse places as Norway and Thailand, Egypt and Japan.

Many groups are involved in the arrangements for their education, including our Foreign Student Committee. This group is composed entirely of students and has the responsibility of deciding among the many applicants for the available admissions. Seven scholarships are provided by the Institute of International Education, which also does the preliminary screening of applicants. Students desiring to study in America apply to IIE, which matches their qualifications and interests with those of the college, sending their applications to the schools for which they are best suited. Other scholarships are underwritten by such groups as ASPAU (African Scholarship Program of American Universities) and our own sophomore class.

This year we have students from a great variety of countries in every continent. Luis Arrieta, the veteran among the foreign students, came here from Panama, intending to stay just one semester, but decided to continue. Now in his fourth year as a political science major, he is in charge of the labs for the Spanish department and is working on a radio program on KBOC entitled International Studies. This program brings together foreign and American students for round table discussions on many topics. After attending law school, Luis plans to hold a post in international relations.

Also from Latin America is Luis (Fernando) Perez. After a year here, he plans to study engineering at other schools in the United States for several years before returning to work as an electrical engineer in his native Costa Rica. He, as many of the other students, attended a university in his own country before getting the opportunity to study here.

"The boy with the unpronounceable name" is a term used to describe several students with some degree of accuracy, but it best fits perpetually smiling Brecharr Hemmaphrad. As a pre-engineering student, he plans to follow the 4-2 program in chemistry, then return to Thailand. Running a close second for the most difficult name is Valouma Chounnamany, but his nickname "Va" avoids frustration on the part of his tongue-tied colleagues. Va is not new to this country, having attended high school in New York. In order to accept admission here on a scholarship sponsored by the sophomore class, he turned down an offer to attend college in Moscow. After graduating from CC in political science, he will be in the Laotian diplomatic corps. Another politics major from the Orient is Kazuko Kogugi, who is privately enrolling from Japan. She attended Keio University before applying to CC, which was recommended to her by a friend living in Colorado Springs. Her experience here will give her a background for a job in the United Nations.

Europe is the home of four of the students now attending CC. Rudolf Giesinger came here from Austria in order to become better acquainted with our language and people, as a basis from which he

can follow his calling as an English teacher. He has already taught for three years at the junior high school level, and after receiving his degree, he will teach at a Gymnasium (equivalent to our high school).

Magda Findeisen is also studying English as part of her preparation for a career as an interpreter or translator of scientific books. She is in an unusual position, as one of extremely few Polish undergraduates studying in the United States. She has attended the University of Warsaw, and will probably remain associated with it after attaining her degree.

Norway is represented by Thordis Eriksen, who is here on a Fulbright travel grant. She will major in history or Spanish, but has an interest in politics, as seen in an accompanying article. Views on another subject are expressed in an article by Gerhard Janssen. Venneboer, Gerhard is the only student here on an exchange program—a Colorado College student is attending his college in Holland. An economy major, he will be employed in international trade.

Completing the range of continents, we have three students from Africa. Solomon Nkiwane is in his second year here from Southern Rhodesia. His interests in law and politics prompted him to seek a liberal background as found in this country. After getting a master's degree, he plans to study in England before returning to his country. Abiodun Afonja is also in his second year at CC, majoring in mathematics. After attending graduate school, he will return to teach high school or college in Nigeria. Both he and Solomon are sponsored by ASPAU and were among a very few students selected from over 3,500 applicants for these scholarships.

New this semester is Hassan Adan Noor, a transfer student from Georgetown University. He came from the Somali Republic last fall, and after graduating with a degree in economics he will return to his job as an agricultural statistician for his government.

In relating their impressions of America, these students, of course, expressed many different views. One thing, however, which almost all of them mentioned was the difference in seriousness between students here and those in other countries. They felt that many American students are not serious about their studies and do not come to college with a real desire to learn.

Often, we tend to look at a situation from one point of view because of the similarity of our backgrounds. Being on a campus with students from other lands presents a great opportunity to see how things look through the eyes of others. This is an opportunity which should not be overlooked. We should take advantage of it to the greatest possible extent by meeting other students and listening to their ideas and views.

sketches will be combined with a general explanation of where CC will channel its building activities in the next 10 years. Why not come and find out what will be completed as you graduate and what future students will be able to use? Coffee will be served at 4:00 p. m. in WES room of Rastall on February 20, 1963, sponsored by Rastall Center.



Vol. LXVI, No. 16

Colorado Springs, Colo., February 15, 1963

Colorado College



FOREIGN STUDENTS AND THE FOREIGN STUDENT COMMITTEE are from left to right, front row: Sue Gehle, Judy Dickson, Va Chounnamany, Betsy Gaskill, Treve Howard, Thordis Eriksen, Kazuko Kogugi, and Suzanne Armstrong. Second row: Brecharr Hemmaphrad, Gerhard Venneboer, Solomon Nkiwane, Dave Hite, Rudy Giesinger, Luis Arrieta and Luis Perez.

Dates for Essay Contest Extended

The Symposium Essay contest dates have been extended until March 1. Essays are to be submitted prior to that date to Dr. Sondermann's Office in Peabody House. They should be up to 2500 words in length and should deal with the general theme of the Symposium or any sub-theme of particular interest to the writer.

Two prizes are offered: the first prize is a \$25.00 gift certificate from a downtown store (men's and ladies' wear); and the second prize is a \$10.00 gift certificate from the Colorado College Bookstore.

AFSC Co-ordinates Many Service Projects

Many of you have heard of the few CC students who have been involved in service projects sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. This committee is the outgrowth of the concerns and activities of Quakers in national and international fields of social action and has operated many projects here and overseas which aim at reconciliation and rehabilitation. Last weekend the AFSC sponsored a College seminar entitled "Service in Society" held at the Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo. The purpose of the seminar was to bring together interested students from various Colorado campuses to explore the motivations for service in the environment of a service project. Participants in this weekend project had the opportunity for active work involving mental patients, and for discussion which was stimulated by the AFSC's representative on our campus, and is extremely willing to discuss with you the activities of these weekend projects and their value to you.

Dates will be as follows: March 1-3, April 5-7, April 26-28, and May 10-12.

Poll Taken at Loomis Dorm Shows Students Ill-Informed

By Leigh Rainy and Susan Caudill

Monday night, or rather Tuesday morning, a small but persistent group of Loomis Hall malcontents surveyed the supposed intelligent and well informed CC upperclass women. The purpose of this makeshift poll was to investigate political attitudes and knowledge of current events. The results are almost too embarrassing to print. Even allowing for the inexperience of the pollsters and hurried tabulation, it is impossible to ignore the appalling implication of the following figures.

(1) 50 % of the 130 women interviewed did not know the name of the secretary general of the United Nations. Some individuals were even under the impression that the United Nations is headed by General McArthur, Dag Hammarskjöld, or Bobby Kennedy. (2) Concerning the all important Supreme Court decision, *Brown vs. The Board of Education* (1954), 65% admitted complete ignorance. Some, however, felt the case was related to child beating and teaching of evolution in grade schools. One individual suggested that this case involved accusing Senator Joseph McCarthy of Communist sympathies. (3) 75% knew nothing about the headlined Iranian Revolution. Some, felt confident in saying that the crisis was just "another one of those South American revolts," or that "an atomic bomb had been dropped on this small Asian nation." (5) Although 59% were able to name the president of the Senate, five individuals stated that "there is no such office," and another individual suggested that Nixon is currently in charge. (6) The Senate majority leader is unknown to 79% of the interviewed group. Several individuals felt that Bob Munson of Advise and Consent holds this prominent position, while others held out for Barry Goldwater. (7) Incredible as it may seem, 40% were unable to name the secretary of state. Nonetheless, some remain secure in the knowledge that this office is held by Dean Acheson, McNamara, John Foster Dulles, Adlai Stevenson, Douglas Dillon and the irrepressible Bobby Kennedy. (8) An admittedly harder question asking which senator is currently attacking the Kennedy Administration's handling of the Cuban crisis yielded

ed 90% totally unfamiliar with the situation. (9) 67% of those interviewed had better find out what happened on the Fourth of July. (10) In an attempt to get away from these remote and obscure questions, the investigators asked Loomis residents to name their class commissioners. 30% found themselves unable to name any. (11) When asked, in a somewhat devious manner, whether or not matriculation is a cardinal offense, the following comments were made—"Why yes, killing your mother is a terrible crime."—"Isn't that some kind of religion?"—"That must have something to do with kissing."—"Is this the Catholic church we're talking about?" (12) 10% of the 130 answered affirmatively to the question "Do you think the Mann Act has contributed to erasing Secularism?"

In response to opinion questions, Loomis indicated that Rockefeller should be the next President, and decided that there were offensive instead of defensive weapons in Cuba. Loomis evenly split over U.S. recognition of Red China, favored trade with Communist nations, and decided to allow known Communists to teach in college.

Despite the defensive discomfort of some political science majors, the 130 were more embarrassed than hostile. (The more recent results are on page two)

Tiger Club and Tigerettes Entertain Deaf and Blind

Tiger Club and Tigerettes joined forces Sunday, February 10, in a Valentine's party for some of the boys and girls of the Colorado Springs School for the Deaf and Blind. About thirty of the children and several of their teachers and housemothers were treated to a performance of The Philippine Duck Dance by members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Building Plans to Be Given

What facilities will the Sports Complex contain? When will the Humanities building be constructed? Where will Colorado College expand in the future? These questions, along with many other facts about our campus in the future, will be discussed by Mr. Robert Brossman and Dean Juan Reid on Wednesday, February 20, 1963. Various plans and architect's



OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

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FAC Features Hepburn Movie

By Norman F. Colbert

It is not uncommon that a popular piece of fiction be translated from the austerity of the printed page to the many-splendored silver screen. This has been with us for as long as movies and best-seller lists have, and, after the better part of a half-century, the trusty old dictum giving the ever-critical audience the go-ahead to the affair—"the book was so much better than the picture"—is beginning to seem very old indeed.

On Tuesday the cinematic adaptation of Truman Capote's *Breakfast at Tiffany's* will be screened at the Fine Arts Center, and members of the literate elite familiar with the novella will note that the technicolor version is scarcely its twin. To pad the slender plot to feature-length proportions and to add a bit of that billion-dollar flash that builds box office queues, Mister Capote's penniless young writer is provided with a generous, maternally mistress, who sets him up in a Hollywood-baroque apartment with blue flock paper on the wall, a mummy glass telephone, and a room-sized closet, full of suits. To provide the conventional love interest expected by the movie-going masses, the elliptical plot is made a matter of boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl, etc. Miss Holiday Goughly still gets the "mean reds" and \$50 for the powder-room, but she has lost her "wildness," 11 lovers, and her impressive repertoire of international obscenities. Having departed so far from Mr. Capote's intention, it is amazing that the picture is nevertheless, a very good one.

George Axelrod, who prepared the screenplay, has endowed it with a goodly measure of never-failing wit. Moreover, if the heroine as impersonated on the screen is much tamer than the genuine article, being Audrey Hepburn she is thoroughly delightful. Considering what he has to say, George Peppard plays the young writer with phenomenal grace.

The book is a good book; the picture is a good picture. The media are different, and let's not judge the one by the standards of the other.

* Poll Taken at Loomis

(Continued from page one)

action to the poll was to rush to the text book and newspaper after the interviewer left the room. Perhaps the most violent reaction was that of two women who ambushed one of the interviewers and presented a counter quiz which was undoubtedly based on the authority of *Ladies Home Journal*. I define a coddled egg, the contents of a baby's formula, the proper family room temperature. In this case, the interviewer proved even more uninformed than the participants of the original poll, and was correspondingly embarrassed.

However, the major purpose of the poll was not to publicly embarrass Loomis Hall. It was merely intended to measure political awareness. As it turned out, the poll is a better measure of political ignorance. We go to economics and political science classes and we knit and take occasional notes. But our concern for the vital issues of political science and economics are lost somewhere between Palmer Hall and the Hub. Some of us have even forgotten the basic facts of knowledge about our government were supposed to learn in the ninth grade. Consequently, the time to be concerned with the state of the world, surely not an unimportant matter, cannot be limited to class or immediately following a survey taken by a handful of students. If Loomis' present ignorance is embarrassing, its continued ignorance will be inexcusable.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Although I am sensitive to and approve of the general campus climate which you seem to be recommending in your editorial "Room for Improvement," it seems to me that your consideration of the failure of students and faculty to attend assemblies and other campus events en masse fails to take into account some extremely relevant matters. Perhaps we are more deficient in "intellectual curiosity" than we ought to be and perhaps our publicity and communications system isn't always sufficiently wide and intense. But the analysis should not stop there. There are at least two other points of equal or perhaps greater relevance in explaining small audiences.

1. We have had "wolf" cried (somewhat in reverse) too often to be able to trust the publicity we do receive. I recall having read several announcements from sponsors of events to my classes with great enthusiasm and having urged them to attend in order not to miss a "jaw-dropping" experience. In attending the event myself, I have judged it to be a terrible waste of time for everyone concerned. The speaker turned out to be uninformed or misinformed and the only people who could hear him were the "lucky" ones who sat in the front three rows. Any sponsor is entitled to a few such mistakes, but it seems to me that we have had altogether too many such unfortunate experiences, so many, in fact, that many of us react with considerable distrust to glowing announcements of coming events. The net result is the decision sometimes rightfully, sometimes wrongfully, that there would be more intellectual profit in a game of bridge. I feel we have the right to demand more responsible decisions and more truthful publicity from the sponsors of speakers and events.

2. There is the possibility that we have too many events, even if excellent, at which we expect large audiences. Please note that I did not say that we have too many events. It is simply that with a multitude of events our expectations of general participation by students and faculty at nearly all of them is unrealistic. We cannot all be actively interested in everything important all the time. Even if this were not the case, we cannot all attend everything we are interested in at any time. It is offered. We have to make choices among a set of competing demands and obligations and without knowing what they are, who is to judge that any individual or even the students and faculty at large have made an improper choice in non-attendance?

If we are to countenance the number of events that we do, then it seems to me to be realistic to say that we have built in small attendance at a majority of them. We can choose to sponsor many events with small attendance or to sponsor a few events with at least a proper expectation of a large audience. But we have nothing against many events, but we should accept the consequences of the decision to have them without scouring ourselves and others for failing to attend a majority of them.

Finally, I wonder if, at about this time of year, we don't begin to suffer from the disease of "attentitis," characterized by such symptoms as tired buttocks, confused ear drums, and nervous systems trying to carry dozens of messages in many directions at the same time. The only cure I know of is to stay away until the damage is repaired. Perhaps the dogged attenders are afflicted with the more serious variety known as "compulsive attentitis" rather than being intellectually curious.

In closing, may I restate the fact that I am not disagreeing with

your complaints, but that I think that you have identified wrong culprits or if not the wrong ones, only a part of them. Perhaps those who advertise the product falsely and those who sell us more than we can consume should also share in blame.

—Van R. Shaw

Dear Editor:

This school year has witnessed a vastly improved intramural program from the standpoints of participation and also quality sportsmanship exhibited. While this is attributable to defensible, excellent organizations, merely increased student interest is irrelevant. The fact is that groups on campus, including fraternities, dorms, town squads and spectators, have joined in excellent and comprehensive intramural program.

Concerning this program, several students were raised. Jim Heckman in last week's *Tiger* in talking about current intramural basketball teams, he said, "... I exclude the amorphous Zetas who recruit non-members to play for them." Are the Zetas organized and do they use "members" in intramural competition?

Perhaps the answer to this question lies in the objectives of the organization. Zetas is an organization of men students who participate in social and athletic functions without being members of a fraternity. They have desire for numerous meetings, social functions or fraternal obligations. At present, it is impossible to say whether a person is a member of this group or not. There is no membership list.

Since 60% of the men on campus do not affiliate with Greek organizations, there is a definite need for this type of organization. However, there must be a way to have "amorphous" this can become.

About the only necessary requirements for an excellent intramural league is that the participants be definable. As exemplified by this year's participation, a group may have a winning team. Fraternities, faculty and dorms have presented tough competition in the various sports. When other groups are limited by membership as to who can compete, it is justifiable for one group to have no membership requirements to be able to choose the best participants in each sport from 60% of the men students?

Fraternities are limited by ties and pledges, faculty is limited by age, interest and those sign up to regularly participate each wing in Slocum is limited by the men who live there. It is not too much to ask that the Zetas be limited to those men who have enough interest to sign up at the first of each semester. In no way does this harm intentional informality of the group. It does, however, place similar membership requirements on the group. Since the Zetas have proved that they can field a winning team in any sport they choose to participate in, why don't they help strengthen the intramural program further by obeying a sensible rule of limited membership?

Shove Chapel

Preacher: Pierre de Lattre.

Worship leader: Mr. Friedman.

Sermon: "Rebellion as an Act of Love."

The sermon will discuss the various movements against the stream of American culture and their religious significance.

Sunday, February 17 at 11:00

From the Loomis poll, it becomes obvious that even in a college environment basic knowledge is still in many cases lacking. This of course is not unique to colleges. However, a college community is uniquely able to combat this lack if it is willing to draw on its resources of knowledge. Yet, in many cases these resources are not significantly utilized.

Some of the means that are open to Colorado College students to supplement their educational process are an increased Faculty Lecture series, a more complete airing of foreign student opinion, and devoting the Symposium to topical subjects. The proposed Faculty Lecture series, I believe, should deal with questions such as the economic implications of the Common Market or possibly a discussion of the validity of the CC Civil Defense program. In either of these cases, several faculty departments could contribute valuably to the discussion.

The foreign students should be more extensively called upon to speak, for they can give us a comprehensive point of view. Otherwise very difficult to attain by other means. Already the Symposium Committee seems to be heading towards a topical approach, as can be seen in the Symposium article on page 1.

If all these steps are taken, the level of knowledge at CC could be appreciably raised. The responsibility for seeing that these projected programs are implemented devolves on an interested student body. For, if they are interested, then pressure must be exerted on committees that would be involved, which in this case are the Symposium Committee, the Foreign Student Committee, and the Assemblies Committee.

—Jaffe

Planning Committee Solicits Ideas For Next Year's Symposium Topic

At a post-mortem session on the 1963 Symposium, which turned out to be at the same time as the first pre-planning session for the 1964 Symposium, it was decided to solicit, as a first step, as many suggestions for a topic for 1964 as possible from the faculty and the students. The second step will then be to give as many people as possible an opportunity to express their preferences on these suggestions. The third step will be to make a decision on a topic.

A fairly widely held feeling on campus is that next year's topic, while it should not be in the field of arts as such, should, however, be of such a nature as to permit the inclusion of discussions and demonstrations of artistic concepts and products (films, music, theatre, etc.).

Among the ideas that have already been suggested, the following

may be of interest to students and faculty:

- 1) Take an area of the globe and study it in some depth (for example: Latin America, the Soviet Union, the Far East, etc.)
- 2) The Mass Communications Media in America (press, radio, TV, etc.)
- 3) The American Negro

These would all permit—in fact demand—inclusion of the kind of artistic and cultural products mentioned above.

Undoubtedly, there are many other good ideas floating around the campus. The first task is to gather them up. Would you therefore fill out the form below and return it prior to March 1st to Dr. Sondermann's office in Peabody House? In this way, your own preference and choice will have the same chance as others of being considered.

PROPOSED SYMPOSIUM TOPIC FOR 1964

My suggestion for a Symposium Topic for 1964 is

Second suggestion:

Signed:

OPINION

By Ralph Schmidt

A couple of months ago I attended a meeting sponsored by the Colorado Springs Friends of the United Nations for the foreign students of Colorado College and the American Field Service students at the local high school. I left the Wood Avenue home very disappointed with the glibbed oratory and content of the discussion, but attended that evening. Later I wrote home about the discussion which eased the anxious feeling of "what a way to treat the United Nations, a phenomenon of our times which I believe," and promptly turned to the ultimately more important work which a history term paper involves. With the announcement of an issue about the foreign students at Colorado College that "anxious" feeling has returned and again I need to ally it: I'd like to offer an opinion as to what I think a foreign student program ought to be.

In the first place, what should be expected of a foreign student? It's not easy being a student in a foreign land. I was one last year in Holland, courtesy of the Foreign Student Committee, if you'll excuse the self-reference). But in spite of the difficulties involved all ideal foreign students should be interested in everything they can possibly do to learn well about their host country. This means that outside of a fair amount of time allotted for books (it is a year of foreign study) the ideal foreign student should be in and out of the extra-curricular—joining clubs, writing articles, giving speeches, joining more clubs, taking excursions, reading Lippman, Brinkley, and even local affairs—ad nauseam. More important is just meeting lots of people and making lots of friends. The problem is that you can't be a successful foreign student all by yourself: The college and the individuals which make it up have definite responsibilities to you. The most important of these is interest. If there is little or no interest at a college, there should be no foreign students around to feel the whip of indifference which is wielded by ignorance. Assuming interest, there must be organizational form present in a college's response to a foreign student. As distasteful as it may sound this implies advisers, committees, and officers. The most essential of these are the advisers, for no year in a foreign country can be spent at ease if there isn't someone—an adult—who can always be depended upon to know the answers about visas, employment, lodging, alien registration, etc., and even about personal problems. If he doesn't know the answers himself to these most basic questions, he should be able to find them. After the advisers have been found a committee of

the more interested students and professors with intelligent and thinking people leading them, is needed to set policies and to plan the activities of the group.

Enough for the foundations and the framework of the program, it's what fits into these that really counts. To speak of formal activities first, I suppose there's nothing worse than attending a meeting during which nothing of value takes place, and you leave with that having-wasted-time feeling. What, then, can a meeting of a foreign student committee accomplish? In addition to the few sessions which are devoted to selecting future candidates, couldn't each of the foreign students give a well-prepared talk about his country? This sounds horrendously boring, but there are many things which could inform and entertain: "What on Earth Is Nassar Doing?" "What Is Nassar Doing on Earth?" "The Inesistive, Bourgeois American I See Everyday, and How He Compares with the Inesistive, Bourgeois Dutchman"; "What Every Young American Ought to Know"; "The Real Threat in Africa is the Guerilla"; etc. The committee ought to be the central agency in helping college student who are interested in studying abroad to find the right materials and make the right contacts. There are various community organizations which, Lord knows, need help; the committee could augment a program with service clubs to include other organizations who would jump at the chance to hear how Norwegians and Poles have fun, for instance. In addition to the activities of the foreign student committee I can think of no more worthy project for a class than that of raising money for the tuition of a foreign student. The idea of having the right fraternity student in the right fraternity house (or in the right room in the right dorm) is fine and ought to be carried out on a grand scale.

I can say little about informal activities, except that from my conversations with foreign students many of my provincialisms have been punctured. In lots of ways we Americans are the most provincial people on earth (especially those who have "done" Europe). It seems to me that the most important thing we can do is to open our eyes and opinions about the world which we think we lead and indirectly control (we don't). What more pleasant and convenient way to do this than to meet a foreign student and talk about things.

What have I said, I suppose it boils down to the following: A good foreign student program requires some effort and promises some real rewards. You have my opinion. I'd be interested to hear some others.

Sororities Start Debates

In the interest of discussion, competition, and fun, the Delta Gammas have challenged the Theta Lodges to join them in the first of a hoped-for series of inter-sorority debates on topics of current interest. The first "Monday-night fight" will be held at the Theta Lodge Monday evening, February 17, at that time the challenged Thetas, represented by Judy Hooker and Jan Nyquist, will meet the challengers, D. G.'s, to discuss the topic "Integration in Education."

The debate, the brainchild of Linda Rainey and Sue Caudill, is hopefully the beginning of a tournament among the sororities from which a "champion" will emerge. The representatives of the two houses will form a panel which will carry on the main discussion of the topic, while each sorority will participate as a group in a general discussion period of fifteen

minutes, following the preliminary presentation and discussion by the panel members. The final discussion period of fifteen minutes will again be led by the members of the panel. Three members of the faculty will be invited to judge the competition on grounds of clarity of expression, relevance to topic, and general participation by the houses as groups. Dean Worner has consented to be one of the judges present at the Theta-D.G. discussion, and a committee has worked out details of judging, as well as an outline of the planned tournament. Sue Caudill is in the process of arranging other debates through the scholarship chairmen of the different sororities.

The discussion, it is hoped, will stimulate interest in a variety of topics, while promoting a friendly spirit of competition and giving the houses an opportunity to know each other better as groups.



PETE WEBSTER rushes down the hill to remind everyone of the Sophomore Carnival being held this weekend.

Greeks Arm with Brooms For Winter Carnival Games

The 1963 Sophomore Winter Carnival activities get under way this Friday with the fraternity and sorority hockey and broomball games at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Schedules of games have been sent to all fraternities and sororities and it is urged that participants familiarize themselves with their schedule. The Winter Carnival Committee has asked that each team be present at least five minutes before their game time. Any team not present five minutes before its game automatically forfeits its event.

At 9:30 p.m., hockey and broomball games will cease for ten minutes in order that the Winter Carnival King and Queen may be crowned.

Voting for King and Queen will be carried out as follows: Each person who wishes to vote will pay 10c for that vote. One vote for King and one vote for Queen will be given to each person. With this method, the King and Queen titles will be honors, not purchased positions; and the Sophomore Class will still obtain the money that they need to support their exchange student, Va Chouramany.

It is the sincere hope of the Sophomore Class that everyone will attend the events planned. We feel confident that a good time awaits both spectators and participants. We'll see you on Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

Bunny

February 22 will be THE night. Rastall Center Board is sponsoring a PLAYBOY PARTY. Taylor dining room will play the part of a nightclub that evening. One highlight of the evening will be non-alcoholic champagne served in style by BUNNIES. Everyone is invited to join the fun. There will be no admission charge. Put on your gala nightclub clothes, and come spend an evening in a PLAYBOY!

WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

Wednesday Night — CC hockey vs. N. Dakota, 8:15, Broadmoor Arena
Friday Night — Interfraternity Hockey, 8:00, Intersorority Broomball, 5:00, Broadmoor Arena
Saturday Afternoon — Intercollegiate Ski Meet, 1:00, Free Broadmoor
Saturday Night — CC vs. N. Dakota, 8:15, Broadmoor Arena, Dance, \$2.00, Antlers Hotel, 10:30-1:30

Greatest Clearance
in local ski history!

25-50 %

reduction on all ski
equipment except for
fair trade items



Winter Concert Series to Begin

The Colorado College Winter Concert Series will present four concerts in this semester, the first of which is scheduled for Sunday, February 17, at 4 p. m. in Perkins Hall.

Kyung Sook Lee, 17-year-old Korean pianist, will be featured in a solo recital. She will play Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, Beethoven's Sonata in E major op. 109, Ravel's Sonata, and Chopin's Ballade in F minor.

Miss Lee has been in America only since 1961. She lives in Denver and is a senior at South High, studying piano privately with Max Lanier. She appeared recently as soloist with the Denver symphony. Conductor Saul Caston said, "I have not been so impressed with a young piano talent since I heard Van Cliburn when he was 17."

Kyung Sook plans to attend the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia next year and has already been invited for an audition there in April. Only a month ago she won first place in the statewide competition for a solo appearance with the Golden symphony orchestra on February 24th. After her graduation from South High Kyung Sook will attend the Summer Music School at Colorado College, and plans to return here in future summers between the school sessions at the Curtis Institute.

In Korea, Kyung studied piano with the same teacher as Tong H Han, the most famous of a group of outstanding young piano talents from this remarkably musical country.

March 1 Deadline Set for Study-Aboard Applications

A deadline of March 1 has been set for applications from students interested in participating in the University of Colorado's Junior Year Abroad program in 1963-64.

Applications should be sent to Prof. Harold L. Amoss, director of the Office of International Education, T.B. 1, University of Colorado, Boulder.

Students accepted for the new program will spend the 1963-64 academic year at the University of Bordeaux in France. Expenses for the nine-month program will be about the same as a year of study on the Boulder campus.

Most of the participants will be juniors, but a few seniors may be allowed to enroll, Amoss said. Students in colleges throughout Colorado are eligible.

Participants will be selected by the CU Committee for Study Abroad, headed by Dr. Louis Tenenbaum. At Bordeaux they will live in university dormitories.

The program will be self-sustaining and not involve use of tax funds.

Flat Tops Crewcuts
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and Wedding Cakes
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PEAK AVENUE

College Impresses Student With Political Indifference

By Thordis Eriksen

One of my first impressions of Colorado College was a seeming indifference to politics. This puzzled me because in Europe the universities have a political atmosphere. I do not mean it is an all-dominant feature of our universities, but there are far more political activities than here. Having become aware of the fact, I started looking around to see if my notions were right or if it was only a too quick judgment on my part.

Have you ever noticed people sitting in the Hub discussing Kennedy's mediocre plan 7—or the American economic aid to neutral countries? I thought that at least the first question would be interesting and controversial enough to stir up some excitement to start a discussion—outside of class. But, no. No American student discusses the subject—and that in an election year! I was really excited about being in the U.S. during an election year. There would be the subject—and that in an election year. There would be the subject—and that in an election year.

Is US Dating System Valid?

By Donna Haraway

Boy meets girl. Sounds common enough, yet there's something in human beings that makes them want to write: Boy meets girl! It happens all over, every year, in any country where Homo Sapiens commonly reside. What then is unique about this phenomenon in the United States? What are the aims, methods, successes and failures of dating here that make the sexes a wonderful reality?

There are probably two main goals in dating, each becoming more or less predominant as the individuals themselves grow and their attitudes mature. First, dating is fun. It's an opportunity to meet people, go places, and just generally have a good time. Most of us don't care if our dates are fantastically intelligent, good looking, and bubbling with the best personality in existence. But we are looking for people who know how to laugh and who know what it means to care about someone and something outside themselves. The second major aim in dating is to find a partner we would be willing to give our entire selves to for life. Marriage is no game, and dating is a serious preparation for a life of giving.

In the U.S. these goals are accomplished by a rather elaborate system. Dating begins early, very often before the individuals are at all ready for the experience. There is a progression through stages of "making-out," eighth grade parties, going steady in high school, getting pinned in college, and finally making the big leap to the altar. All these phases are punctuated by periodic clumps, emotional crises, and general chaos. A system of ethics ranging from sexual morality to who opens which door when, governs the whole process. Single dates, blind dates, beer busts, and heaven only knows what else are all part of the American scene.

Obviously, we achieve a certain amount of success. At least long white dresses, crying babies, and joint income tax returns have been fairly common in the last decade. But let's take a closer look. Does our dating system really help us achieve our ultimate goals? The picture can look pretty sordid. Our divorce rate is a national scandal. Disregard of God's law before marriage causes untold heartache for many. Unwed mothers, venereal disease, broken family life, are becoming more serious problems each year. Does the system make it too easy to commit sin, to become selfish instead of unselfish? These are difficult questions, not to be answered without taking a long look at ourselves and our ideals. Too often the answer is unfavorable.

Enrollment

Colorado College today reported the largest second semester registration in its 89-year history.

Mrs. E. M. Scroggin, registrar, said 1,329 students are registered for the semester which got underway January 21. This was 90 more than were registered for the second term this last year.

Full-time undergraduate enrollment is 1,167. Of these 626 are men and 541 are women. Enrollment by classes for the second term is 379 freshmen, 271 sophomores, 256 juniors, and 270 seniors. In addition, there are 29 graduate students enrolled, 124 special students, and 10 visitors.

The spring term ends with commencement exercises May 27.

KRCC Radio Reports Expansion of Studios

KRCC-FM Radio Colorado College is Colorado's first non-commercial education FM station. From its founding in the Spring of 1951, KRCC has made steady progress in expanding its programming, modern record libraries and broadcasting facilities. The studios have been located in Rastall Center since its completion in 1950. In 1961 an extensive remote studio complex was completed and special events taking place in Perkins Hall, Shove Chapel, WES Room and the Rastall dining room may be heard on any FM set.

Mr. Woodson (Chief) Tye, faculty advisor to KRCC, has informed us that KRCC is planning a new expansion of facilities in the near future. With over twenty students in the Operation and Management classes, Station Manager Mike Irsfeld expects one of the best semesters of programming in the history of KRCC. Working with Irsfeld this semester are Louis Myers, Program Director; Jerry Agnew, Production Director; Gene Zickler, Jim Bolick, Special Events; and Tom Semenson, head record librarian. The Staff of KRCC-FM radio is proud to present some new programs for your listening enjoyment. They are Candle Light House, International Profile, Peace Corps Plus One and Great Decisions. 1963. So why not dial 91.3 mc on your FM set and sit back and enjoy the show.

(Continued on page six)

CC Prof. Studies Jury Trials At Level of Magistrate Court

Colorado College political science Prof. J. Douglas Mertz, who has been studying the effects of jury trials at the magistrate level in Colorado, reports that in Oregon, non-lawyer judges are required to attend judicial conferences at law schools annually.

Professor Mertz, a lawyer himself, has just returned from a half-year sabbatical leave which he spent in law libraries in Oregon.

The Colorado College professor's three-year-long research project grew out of a ruling handed down by the Colorado Supreme Court five years ago in the "City of Canon v. Morris" case which provided for jury trials at the magistrate court level.

"It is interesting to see how the legal profession in Oregon has met the problem of trial by jury at the 'magistrate level,'" Professor Mertz said. "He said all judges not trained in the law must attend the judicial conferences, conducted by law school faculty members. The magistrates participate in seminars on trial procedure and evidence, he said."

While on leave, the Colorado College political scientist developed his "3-R" theory about sabbaticals. They are designed for read-

ing, reflection, and relaxation," he said.

Professor Mertz spent most of the fall semester in the law library at the University of Oregon, reading in such areas as science and law, functions of the courts, current constitutional problems and law and society.

At Colorado College, where he is chairman of the political science department, Professor Mertz teaches an upperclass seminar entitled "Law and Society." Students in the seminar study the place of law in society through discussions of basic Anglo-American legal principles.

Professor Mertz earned his LL.B. degree at Yale University and received his Ph.D. in Pennsylvania and taught it at the Dickinson Law School before joining the faculty at Colorado College in 1948.

Racial Problems in Two Countries Compared by Student from S. Africa

By Solomon Nkwiwe

Several students have asked me to comment on the incidents that took place at the University of Mississippi several months ago. These incidents, as I all know, involved the Negro student, James Meredith.

My answer each time has been short and simple. I was not particularly surprised by the incidents. I was neither really depressed nor elated by them. I am used to this sort of thing in Southern Africa.

There was, however, one thing new to me in the whole affair. This was the attitude of the students of Ole Miss to Meredith—at least, those students whose actions got publicity in the papers. It had rarely occurred to me that even students at university level in the South object to mixing with fellow Negro students.

I must admit that the latter remark reflected (or reflects) my ignorance of the magnitude of the racial problem in the South. It is also a reflection of my pre-conceived ideas about high education in general. For some obscure reasons, I have always entertained a certain faith or confidence in the eventual elimination of racial prejudice through education, particularly in this country.

In Southern Africa (the Republic of South Africa, Portuguese Angola, Mozambique, and Southern Rhodesia in descending order of magnitude—there is at present an acute white-black racial problem, which in many circumstances, is comparable to the racial problem here in the South). But again, there are several aspects in which the two situations differ. In Southern Africa, the population of 14 million (11 million Africans, three million whites), definite ideas of white human beings exist. This is particularly prevalent among the minority ruling Afrikaans (South African Dutch). I suppose the free world doesn't really mind what individuals or a people choose to believe in, as long as those beliefs are not pursued at the expense of the rights and liberties of other men. However, it is not uncommon to hear the Afrikaans justify their beliefs by referring to the Bible.

In an sense, even in Southern Africa where segregation (Apartheid) is the official policy of the government, students at university level have always identified themselves with the students of other racial groups. The best examples were provided by the passing of the Bantu Education Act (1948). This act had as its main provision that all education would be completely segregated. This meant that the African students who were in any of the nine universities had to quit. There was so much objection by the students (white students) that some universities had to be closed down, at least temporarily.

Southern Rhodesia is much the same as South Africa, except for one or two minor facts. First, because Southern Rhodesia is still a colony of Her Majesty's Government, segregation there is not called apartheid. In the last 10 years, I have assumed several names among which "partnership" became the most popular.

Also, in conformity with the dignity and spirit of the Commonwealth of Nations, Southern Rhodesia's constitution excluded phrases that would be construed by the outside world as being unjust to the Africans.

In short, while proclaiming officially the principles of human rights, in practice Southern Rhodesia has proved in reality to be only paying lip service to the ideas.

It is no wonder then that white South Africa (both black and white) have been very keen to know the state of affairs in U.S. Clearly the resistance to change the status quo are perhaps more economic and political than psychological. I do not see a patient student who will economic and political considerations to be the main reasons for racial segregation in the South. No, there could only be psychological or emotional reasons.

The press in Southern Africa which is still controlled by the white like to retain the "Colony privilege" status, usually much coverage of race riots in South. It would appear that the reason for this is an effort on the part of the whites there to smirch America's image. Fortunately most Africans are not fooled by that. Certainly, Africans do not condone the attitude of white Americans in the South. But rather they won't allow that to be used as a legitimate reason for perpetuating injustice in South Africa.

The solution of the racial problem in the South is therefore, supreme interest to Africans. It may be necessary for me to also state that the more humanely problem is solved the better it is. From the evidence of the "Ole Miss" students to desegregation in the South cannot conceivably debase the economic and political status of the whites. It seems to me the resistance to segregation should not be as tense.

My comment, then, on the overall situation in the South is as long as the South continues to be part of the United States, as long as the United States remains a democracy as it is, the racial problem in the South will be solved eventually on side of right. Africans believe, this Africans also respect and admire Americans, the English and other Western nations their scientific progress and their tremendous contribution to this dynamic civilization. But also believe, very sincerely, that it was a continuation of historical and environmental circumstances, and behind it was meanness that did it. But we do not believe that the color of the skin or some comforting religion should be made to stand the way of racial cooperation for justice for all. It is a lucky circumstance that no many Africans have read Darwinian beliefs because before long we may have the reverse situation of stupid Africans going around trying to prove that the black man's skin is an index of superiority.

Junior Pan-Hel Meeting Held

The first Junior Pan-hellenic meeting of this semester was conducted on February 6 under the direction of Cathy Grant, the senior Pan-hellenic adviser, and with the help of Mrs. Oden.

The officers of president, vice-president, recording and corresponding secretary, and treasurer rotate among the various sororities, while the other offices are chosen by the girls themselves, according to their preference.

The new officers for this semester are as follows: president, Diana Vahy, Kappa Alpha Theta;

vice president, Pat McClain, Gamma Phi Beta; recording and corresponding secretary, Ann McCook, Kappa Kappa Gamma; treasurer, Stephanie Frost, Alpha Sigma Phi; social chairman, Susie Brey, Kappa Alpha Theta; service chairman, Susie Mulliner, Kappa Kappa Gamma; pledge project chairman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; dormitory education chairman, Lenitz, Delta Gamma; scholarship chairman, Carol Roark, Alpha Kappa Alpha; publicity chairman, Sue Kappa Phi Beta.

37 Students Admitted to CC Under Early Decision Program

Thirty-seven high school students, including nine from Colorado, have been admitted to Colorado College as freshmen for the 1963-64 academic year under the "early decision" plan. Admission Director Richard E. Wood said the number of high school students entering CC under this plan has nearly doubled in the past year. He said the plan is becoming increasingly popular among superior high school students.

The "early decision" plan makes it possible for the advanced student to be admitted to the college after he has completed his junior year in high school," Wood noted. "He must, of course, complete his senior year satisfactorily, and must submit satisfactory scores from the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test," Wood added.

Each candidate for the plan is required to prepare a written statement explaining his reasons for wanting to attend a liberal arts college, and for wanting to attend Colorado College in particular. The application must be accompanied by an affirmation that the candidate intends to apply for admission to no other college, and a non-

refundable tuition deposit of \$100.

Colorado high school students already accepted at Colorado College under the plan include: Judith Adams of Wheat Ridge; Kathryn A. Bricker of Denver; Pamela A. Carpenter of Golden; Dorothy Ruth Davies of Denver; Dorothy A. Foss of Golden; Dorene E. Heverlein of Boulder; Ann VanDeruer of Denver; Robert Miller Knight of Denver; Kristen L. McKenne of Boulder; Thomas Purdy of Denver; and Joel Fedder Schmidt of Denver.

Five are from Texas. They are: Patricia C. Coughlen of Fort Worth; Georgia A. Graham of Corpus Christi; Carol Anne Hale of Houston; Christen Randerson of Houston; and Jo Carol Rowley of Dallas.

From Missouri are: Richard N. Coil of St. Louis; John J. Neukomm of St. Louis; Marianne E. Nick of Florissant; Susan Van Ronzelen of Chesterfield; and Lesley D. Webb of Springfield.

Others include: John Bursall of Mount Herman, Massachusetts; Dorothy B. Bailey of Richmond, Virginia; Gayle A. Hieck of Cincinnati, Ohio; Janet Holaday of Jamestown, North Dakota; Daniel B. Holmes of Weston, Massachusetts; Claudia A. Hunter of Ventura, California; Victor Jacobson of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Susan Mary Ludwig of Grinnell, Iowa; Thomas H. Lyon of Edina, Minnesota; James W. Mayer of Andover, Massachusetts; Lucy F. Monroe of Winnetka, Illinois; Tessa K. Palmer of Burke, Virginia; Nancy L. Pickering of Belleville, Illinois; Sharon L. Robinson of Casper, Wyoming; Nancy L. Robson of Akron, Ohio; Diana Knight Sarnorn of Potter Place, New Hampshire; John Chadron Schiffer of Cayce, Wyo.; Linda Sue Seger of Peshtigo, Wisconsin; Barry Louis Trevey of Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Teason Retires After 9 Years Service

Mrs. Margaret Teason, secretary of the music department, is retiring as of today after holding the position for nine years. She is known to most students as "Mom Teason," and will long be remembered for the unusual kindness and warmth which everybody felt who was in contact with her. The music students had a coffee hour for her on Wednesday afternoon, and the music faculty honored her at a party on Thursday.

Before becoming secretary of the music department, Mrs. Teason was active in different secretarial positions at Colorado College for many years.

But there is another close connection between her and the college. She is the mother of three alumni: Hugh, a major in business and banking, who graduated in 1942; Ruth, a Spanish major and Phi Beta Kappa member, who graduated in 1943; and Don, who majored in geology, graduating in 1951.

Segregation and World Opinion

By Dee Wilson

Doubtless it is true that the United States does not win friends and influence people in the underdeveloped countries of Africa and Asia through such incidents as Little Rock or Mississippi; however, I protest against the idea that this is the main reason we must hasten the decline of segregation. World opinion is simply not a sufficient reason for undertaking domestic reform. The question that should be asked is

"Does not segregation violate the ideal of equal rights and equal opportunity?" Not "How does segregation look to the Africans?"

Secondly, I think what both Africans and Asians generally do is to take an incident, such as Mississippi, representative of race relations in this country. What is an African to believe if the only time he reads or hears of race relations in the United States is in connection with Mississippi or a Little Rock? I do not think this accidental. Many African or Asian leaders of opinion make sure that this is all their audience hears. To put it bluntly, many Africans think badly of the United States not so much because of race relations in this country, but for various other reasons.

It is easy to concentrate on the bad, the sensational, and to ignore progress and attempts at progress in Africa. If I wish to believe this is not an African people is capable of self-government, and I pick my facts carefully, undoubtedly Sena-

tor Allender and I could be fine friends. But it is not fair to pick the worst about someone or something and call this average. An African, seeing only the bad, and, because of his bias, refusing to look further, is no more praiseworthy than the American who looks at Africa in the preceding way.

It is undoubtedly true that Africans and Asians have reason for looking and wishing to look at Western nations like France and England through biased eyes; there is reason to be bitter. It is true to say that there are Frenchmen for Englishmen to hate, Frenchmen, for Frenchmen to hate Germans, for Frenchmen to hate Japanese. But this writer would say that there is an ample supply of hate and bias in the world, without adding to it. I wish to hope both Africans and Americans could look at each other with minimum bias and maximum honesty; too often it is the opposite.

New Personnel

Major Charles E. Click, artillery, recently joined the ROTC detachment at Colorado College as assistant professor of military science.

Major Click is a graduate of D.U., and received a direct appointment as a second lieutenant in July, 1951, while serving in Korea.

Prior to coming to CC he was stationed in Munich, Germany, as the operations officer of an S-48 howitzer, Honest John Missile battalion. During World War II he served in the infantry in the Pacific Theatre.

Maj. and Mrs. Click are from Denver, Colo., and with them their sons, Michael and Stephen, are residing in Colorado Springs at 2213 N. El Paso.

Bridge Tournament WCHA Standings

Interested students should register today at the Rastall Desk for the annual National Inter-Collegiate Duplicate Bridge Tournament, which will be held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, February 17th in the W.E.S. Room.

Awards and prizes are mailed to winners and losers are mailed in to determine regional and national rankings. An entry fee of one dollar per person will cover the costs involved. Questions should be directed to Mr. Oden, ext. 340.

By Gerhard Jansen-Venneboer

I am aware of the fact that the subject I chose for this article is very dangerous for my own personal social life here on campus. However, I hope that everybody, and especially every girl, who reads this article will not consider it as an attack on their social life, but only as a summing-up of the characteristics of dating for a foreigner here in the United States. Nowhere will I call it "ridiculous" or "bad"; I only consider it as different and I surely don't disagree with your way of dating.

There are quite a few differences. A weekend is approaching and it is a poor guy who doesn't have a date for the weekend yet. His friends and "brothers" wonder why he doesn't have a date yet and tell him a hundred times to get one. And this is already one of the first differences—almost everybody needs a date for the weekend. Girls panic if they don't have a date, boys call for hours and hours to get a date, for they need a date. Honestly, I personally love to have a date, but I don't feel every weekend the necessity to have one, especially if I cannot get the girl I want. Obviously, the Americans do really feel this necessity. And this necessity of having a date means that the girls don't choose or select the boy with whom they would like to have a date anymore. They want a date and are waiting for that telephone call during the whole week. You don't want to admit this, but honestly, isn't it the truth?

The fact that the girls seem less selective in their choice of guys may be caused by the completely different circumstances. In Holland we don't have the campus system. Every student lives in his own apartment in the town where the university is located. A campus system brings all the students much closer to each other and everyone considers other students on the same campus as friends. The whole attitude towards each other is more informal than it is in Holland. A date in Holland (I don't dare say Europe) is much more serious than it is here.

Blind dates are hardly possible in Holland, but here it is no problem. Recently, one of my friends arranged a date half-an-hour before a rather formal party for a friend of his from Oklahoma, who was visiting him. The girl didn't have the slightest idea what the guy looked like, but she accepted, obviously because she wanted a date. This is really typical for the dating procedure: the date is important and not the guy. I am really curious whether the girl

Political Interests on Campus Channeled into Organizations

By Bill Hunter

Politics at CC seems to be confined largely to the classroom and the bull-session. There are, however, several organizations on campus to which political interest can be directed.

The past year has seen the addition of a new group, the Center for Practical Politics. The Center was organized to take the place of the Imperative Citizenship Club. The group of students who organized the Center had certain objectives in mind. The immediate goal was to provide a place for students to have meetings, work on various projects, store materials, discuss, etc. More generally, the Center would encourage politically interested students to pursue that interest. Hopefully the Center could eventually develop an academic relationship through which students could work on political projects both independently and for classes. The Center for Practical Politics has been only partially successful. Some of its goals have been achieved, others have not. Yet it is a student organization which could potentially provide an agency for independent, student-led study in the area of politics and government. Such independent but original study, if once tried, might prove worthwhile.

Both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans have organizations on campus. These groups have been particularly active in general election campaigns, working to elect their party's candidates. Young Republicans and Young Democrats from CC have done precinct door-to-door campaigning, worked in their respective county headquarters, and on election day served as poll watchers and baby sitters.

The idea persists that actual experience, at whatever level, is the way to really learn politics. Both partisan groups are actively connected with statewide Republican and Democratic college organizations.

There is some activity outside these organizations which is significant. The Commitment group, from time to time, stirs some political interest and controversy. In the past, students have traveled to Denver and Cheyenne to participate in legislative seminars of a regional organization. There are, most importantly, the courses and studies offered as a regular part of the academic curriculum.

The character of the CC student body is such that the political interest that exists is likely to be expressed in an orthodox manner, i.e. Young Democrats and Young Republicans. CC students have a fairly homogeneous background and, in general, seem to be moderately conservative. Fervent political feeling on college campuses is generally associated with extreme right-wing or left-wing groups. At larger schools, where the student body is not as homogeneous, the active rightist and leftist groups find recruits. Yet most students prefer to take their politics in small doses and tend to be politically moderate.

No one is coerced or expected to join any group, political or otherwise. Presumably, the college student is free to independently select the activities of particular interest. Because of this independent selection, the activities and organizations on campus reflect the desires and interests of CC students. Political activity at CC is the result of the mild interest of some students and more intense interest of a few. Politics (outside of campus politics) plays a small role in the lives of most students. Yet if any student is interested in politics, there are some organizations and classes available for that interest.

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O Come All Ye Critics

Wouldn't you like to be on Kinkinnik Road? Sure you would! Face it, that's just what you've wanted to do all your life. Now is your golden opportunity for success, happiness, joy, a feeling of accomplishment, and all kinds of other wonderfuls.

Students from all parts of the campus (including even Slocum Hall, Shove Chapel, and Bemis Attic) can have this great chance. But hurry and apply now—there are only a few positions left and they're selling like hotcakes. The line will form starting at Rastall desk and continuing into the lounge and music listening room if it is too long to be contained in the hallway. Apply next week or you may miss out—so hurry.

CC Receives Grants from National Science Foundation for Summer Study

Colorado College has received grants from the National Science Foundation totaling \$148,375 for the support of three summer science institutes. These institutes, which get under way in June, are tuition-free to 102 high school science teachers and 28 high school students of outstanding ability. In charge of the institutes will be Dr. Richard B. Beidleman, associate professor of zoology and director of the NSF programs at the independent college of arts and sciences here.

Included are the Summer Science Institute for 70 high school science teachers, the Summer Institute in Field Biology at Aspen for 32 high school biology teachers, and the General Science Institute for 28 high school juniors. The high school students will work and study with the high school science teachers. The insti-

tute will be in session for eight weeks each. The institute at Aspen gets under way June 10. The other two will start June 17 and will be held on the Colorado College campus.

Programs in biology, chemistry, general science with an emphasis on geology, mathematics and physics will be offered this summer in the institute for high school science teachers. Dr. Beidleman

Antlers Hotel Hosts Winter Carnival Dance

The Winter Carnival Dance will be held in the General Palmer Ballroom of the Antlers Hotel Saturday Night, February 16th. Since this dance will follow the North Dakota vs CC hockey game, the time of the dance is 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The girls will have 2 o'clock hours Saturday night. Tickets can be obtained at the Athletic Office and at Rastall Center for two dollars a couple. The dress for the dance will be wool dress and heels for the girls and coats and ties for the boys. B. J. Young and his "Hilltoppers" from Denver will play for the dance.

stated that: "The basic intent of the course will be to encourage teachers to incorporate field biology into their own teaching and to give them the background, enthusiasm, and direction to do so." He said that teachers participating in this institute will be trained in the methods of field biology. However, he made it clear that technique is not an end in itself.

The Colorado College summer institute for 28 high school science and mathematics majors will be operated in close conjunction with the Summer Science Institute for high school science teachers. "It is designed to provide selected high school students an advanced orientation in the broad area of science and give them specialized academic training in the particular scientific field of their interest," Professor Beidleman said. "In addition," he said, "the program will provide them, in some cases, with an opportunity to carry out supervised research in their field of interest, introduce them to geology, and bring them into contact with scientists and science teachers associated with our regular summer science institute.

Greek News

Sigma Chi
On Sunday the Sigma Chi's initiated three new members, Ron Rishagen, Peter Krower, and Rick Firmin. Sigma Chi congratulates these men and would also like to congratulate Don Peterson and Ray Wilbur.

Engaged: Chuck Deaver and Mary Onan of William Wood (Mo.). Pinned: Ray Wilbur and Maxine Gaddis (Kappa Alpha Theta).

Phi Gamma Delta
Al Church, past president of the house, announced his engagement to Jan Afton. Our pledge dance last Friday was a great success, as was our picnic Saturday afternoon with the S.A.E.'s from Boulder. Monday night we played the freshman hockey team at the Broadmoor rink. The unofficial score was 52 to 32 Fiji's favor, but the official score told a different story. With the coming of Winter Carnival all the Phi house is working feverishly to see that Don "King" Sprinkle is made king for a day.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Thursday noon the whole chapter had lunch at the house. Then the pledges were given their mothers in a surprise ceremony. Sunday afternoon everyone helped "Mom" Ritter celebrate her birthday with refreshments and many birthday greetings. The Phi Gams provided rides for us out to the hockey game on Wednesday night.

Delta Gamma
The Delta Gammas at Colorado College have been working very closely with the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind in conjunction with the National Delta Gamma project. Sight conservation and aid to the blind comprises the largest part of the Delta Gamma Foundation which includes Inter-

national Education and Scholarship grants and loans. The services of both alumnae and legiate members take various forms in this nation-wide effort to aid the blind.

Members of the CC chapter Delta Gamma have given some of their time to assist the students at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind. Two members have also been aiding aid to a fellow student this campus.

On Sunday the 17th, the Phi house will hold a Valentine party, blind students from the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind. The Gamma Chapter has officially challenged the Theta house to a formal discussion to be held Friday 25th. The topic will be "Integration in Education." The Sunley and Sally Lents have been selected to represent Delta Gamma in this first debate.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Monday night the Kappa and the Kappas held a session at the Kappa house. The house was in honor of Lucia Bates, Clay Sorrick. After the session a dessert was held.

Alpha Phi
The Alpha Phi pledges had the active chapter at the Monday night meeting with their rehearsal of the birthday song—in the Valentine's Day style. Highlighting the evening was an impromptu concert of folk music by the Beta and the Alpha Phi.

The newly-elected pledge officers are: Carol Roark, president; Stephanie Frost, vice president; J. Pannellian, representative; Leslie Eckert, secretary; Conrad, treasurer; Malissa B. Thompson, standards chair; Jenny Tammany, social chair; Gerry Clark, chaplain; and V. Sells, historian.

Congratulations to all the officers—also to their entire class which has the highest average grade-point average for the other pledge classes on campus.

* CC Impresses

(Continued from page 1)
Twenty-five students came to the morning lecture. That night, however, but when only a few bothered to come at 7:30 p.m. then there is something wrong.

By now you are furious (I am) and are defending yourself. It is understandable. This is an act of criticism. You are saying that I have never been a political science class before then I would know that you what is going on, and also you discuss current events vehemently. But that is the point. Why is the discussion and the interest confined to only? Could the reason be there you would probably credit for it?

I have a feeling that the misconception of leisure here at CC. It might be useful in a while for something elevating and constructive beer busts.

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All College Conference Held In Two Weeks at Star Ranch

By Dave Hite

In two weeks a large number of students will attend what has become a traditional event at Colorado College — the All College Conference. What are the goals and functions of such a weekend and why should all students find something of value in the conference?

All College Conference is unique in that it is not a leadership conference but open to all students. For the concern of the Conference is with problems upon which most students have an opinion.

The purpose of the All College Conference is to stimulate a free-wheeling discussion, in depth, on topics of general interest. With a large number of students participating, and many opinions expressed, there can be a thorough discussion of the issues. By holding the Conference off campus each year it is believed that the casual atmosphere will be conducive to a more objective and meaningful exchange of ideas. The discussion topics have always been flexible with the general outline only serving as a guideline to discussion. Each year, students have been encouraged to spend the entire weekend at the retreat not only for the value of the informal discussions in scheduled sessions and over meals but for the enjoyment and fun that the weekend always brings. The final purpose of the All College Conference is to make, if possible, specific suggestions for improvement or change in the various areas of discussion to the College Administration.

This year's Conference will concern itself with a variety of topics. An analysis will be made of the first semester — was it rushed, what happened to a lot of the scheduled extracurricular activities, and what might we look for in the future? How does college education foster a lack of concern for others and how can this be seen at Colorado College? Why does the college student "rebel" against religious institutions? What is the role of Student Judicial Organizations at Colorado College? The form of the discussions will be informal; a small panel of students, faculty, and, in some cases, administration, will make statements to channel the beginning of the discussion, after which the discussion will be open to the group.

The idea of a casual, relaxed atmosphere away from the college campus was carried out in the selection of Star Ranch as the Conference site, Star Ranch, a

short twenty minute drive from CC has a prevailing rustic atmosphere. There are facilities for indoor and outdoor sports, a number of trails for walking, and separate buildings for discussions, meals, and overnight accommodations. Of special interest to those staying overnight is a full program of entertainment for Saturday evening.

It is hoped that students will be able to attend a majority, if not all, of the discussions. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged those able to attend only the discussion sessions.

All in all, All College Conference, if the past record holds true, will be a rewarding weekend. With a large number of students in attendance, the discussions can become both more representative of student opinion and meaningful to those participating.

DATE—Saturday-Sunday, March 2-3.

PLACE—Star Ranch, south of Colorado Springs on Highway 115, 20 minutes from CC.

12:30 Buses leave from Rastall Center for students without other transportation.

1:00 Registration at Star Ranch

1:15 Opening of the All College Conference. Discussion of

2:45 Topic No. 1—"The First Semester in Perspective"

3:15 Discussion of Topic No. 2—"Does Higher Education

4:45 Foster a Lack of Responsibility?"

5:00 Recreation

6:00 Indoor and outdoor

6:30 Dinner

8:00 Entertainment

Sunday, March 3

8:30 Breakfast

10:00 Bus leaves from Rastall Center for Star Ranch

10:30 Discussion of Topic 3.

11:45 "Rebellion as an Act of Religious Faith"

12:15 Lunch

1:30 Bus leaves from Rastall Center for those wishing to

attend the afternoon session

2:00 Discussion of Topic 4.

3:45 "Student Judicial Organizations"

3:45 Final words and departure

Registration

1. Registration at Rastall Center Desk or by filling out the

2. Students must pay at the time of registration. Make checks

payable to ALL COLLEGE CONFERENCE

3. Registration dates are February 15-February 25.

4. Fees: Overnite, 3 meals and discussions \$4.50 total

3 meals and discussions \$3.50

single meals: breakfast \$1.00

Sunday lunch \$1.50

Saturday dinner \$1.25

Discussion sessions only \$.50

Please Fill Out, Enclose Check — No Cash —

Seal in Envelop and Return to Rastall Desk

Name _____ Class _____

Check: ☐ Overnite and 3 meals, discussions (4.50)

☐ 3 meals and discussions (\$3.50)

☐ single meals:

☐ breakfast (\$1.00)

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THE DEVIL (Nicholas Piediscali) and Peter Webster, also Joyce Manning and Mr. Pierre de Lattre, discuss existentialism in Loomis lobby.

'Beyond Existentialism'

Pierre De Lattre, a guest of the Religious Affairs Committee for the week of February 10-15, delivered Tuesday an animated lecture on individual man's responsibility to himself for a richer existence. The main points of his lecture involved the significance of decision, "the very otherness of a person" and the lost faith and mystery in religion and love.

Greek News

(Continued from page 5a)

Gamma Phi Beta

The newly elected pledge class officers are: Sue Keller, president; Lynn Ayers, vice president; Linda Bjelland, secretary; Mary Beth Bartz, treasurer, and Pat McClain, who will serve as vice president of Panhellenic.

Last Saturday Misses Sarah Burnside, Jean Ann Cramer, and Martha Woodman were initiated. This week was topped off with a banquet in their honor at the Swiss Chalet, where Mrs. Lennox, founder of the chapter, presented Lani Markisen with a traditional Phi Beta Kappa key. Also elected to the honorary society were Karen Bessenes and Jo Waller.

Sunday the nineteen pledges surprised their "Moms" with a pancake dinner at the house, while Monday Sunny Hardy gave an engagement party for the chapter. Her fiancé, Mr. Dave Reager, was in attendance.

The chapter has recently adopted Hope House as its local service project. Headed by Jane Hilton, a group attends the school daily.

Beta Theta Pi

New pledge officers are as follows: Andy Jovanovich, president; Dan Cooper, vice president; Dan Thrall, secretary-treasurer; and Blain' Bill Hodges, social chairman. Also, rush chairman, Slocum annex, Hank Randolph.

The Betas welcomed three new pledges: Jim Spicer, Sam Arnetz, and Glenn Clifford.

On the third of this month the Betas were guests of the Delta Gammas and their pizzas.

Freshmen Sell

The freshman class will sell coffee, hot rolls, and orange juice in Loomis, Slocum, and the fraternity houses on the Sunday morning after the Saturday night Winter Carnival Dance.

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Fotheringill Duo Crowned National Pairs Champions

Judianne and Jerry Fotheringill swept to the National Pairs' Championship in Long Beach, Calif., in what Broadmoor skating coach Carlo Fassi termed a "flawless program." The Colorado College pair squeezed out Vivian and Ronald Joseph of Highland Park, Ill., as they won the right to represent the United States in the North American Ice Skating Championships at Vancouver, B.C., and in the World Championships February 27-March 3, in Cortina, Italy.

The other CC students entered in the meet did not fare as well as the Tacoma, Washington pair. Defending Senior Men's Champion Monty Hoyt dropped to third after falling twice during the free skating portion of the event, and freshman David Edwards dropped to sixth in the Senior Men's event from a third place in 1962.

Tommy Litz, of Hershey, Pa., overcame Hoyt's slim lead in the compulsory school figures with a fine display of free skating abil-

ity, but the freshman CC student managed to hold on to third and the right to compete in Cortina. Even though the U.S. team is ordinarily permitted only two entries in each event, the World Federation has permitted the Americans to enter three in order to rebuild the skating strength destroyed by a 1961 plane crash in which the entire U.S. skating team was lost.

The Fotheringills' victory over runners-up Vivian and Ron Joseph was the culmination of a long and strenuous effort for both pairs. Each was fighting to take the place vacated when last year's Senior Pairs team was split by the professional ice shows. The CC pair was considered more polished than the Josephs, who practice at DU Arena, but the Highland Park pair were potential upset winners.

In overall meet standings, the Broadmoor Skating Club wound up in third place.

Fac-Staff Squad Limbers Up on Ice

The faculty-staff hockey team has been putting in some mid-night sessions in an attempt to shake the old limbs loose and prepare for the contest against the fraternity winners tonight (Fri., Feb. 16th). Jack Howard of the Business Office is carrying the coaching responsibilities and with this team-that's some responsibility.

Early scouting notes show some exceptional talent among Professor John Lewis, Coaches Frasca, Flood, and Carle and Alumni man Lance Herrick. Freshman Coach Norm Laurence is coming out of the net to start at a winger spot and Father Jepson will join Robert (Hot Potato) Torrens for some mid-ice tactics. Professors Giese and Emerson are rounding out the roster with the "scientific approach." Professors LeLong and Berkove look like a hot combination and they should see a lot of action (from the bench). Steve Spoonamore from the Physical Plant department has added spark to the practice sessions and Don Oden wonders if double runners will be all right.

Cagers Caged In Three More RMC Matches

The Tiger basketball team dropped three more contests last week to run their season record to no wins and 16 losses. The CC five lost to the Colorado School of Mines and suffered two defeats at the hands of the conference leader, Western State, 63-42 on Friday and 64-52 on Saturday. Colorado College is now 0-9 in Rocky Mountain Conference play. The Bengals had a cold night on Friday as they connected for only 15 field goals and were down at the half 33-17. Gregg Smith had game scoring honors with 15 points while Phil Hart sank eight.

CC and Western State battled on even terms in the first half of Saturday's game with the Tigers down only 27-25 at the half. The Mountaineers jumped ahead at the 12:40 mark to outdistance Colorado College by 12 points. The home town crew couldn't find the range as they hooped 19 of 48 while WSC chalked up 26 of 48. Gregg Smith again led CC and Susemihl added 12.

Saturday, February 16 the Tigers journey to the Air Force Academy and on February 18 and 19 the Bengals host Western State College.

Captain Don Stouffer Leads Icers to Victory

Captain Don Stouffer is, in the words of Coach Tony Frasca, "one of the finest captains ever chosen by the CC hockey squad." Although Stouffer has not been a spectacular performer, he has played consistently good and clean hockey throughout the season.

In Saturday night's 6-5 CC win over the University of Denver, however, Stouffer was nothing but spectacular. Grabbing the puck from a DU defenseman near the blue line, Stouffer bounced it in with seconds remaining in the game to give Colorado College its first win over arch-rival Denver in 24 tries.

Stouffer, a senior from Lethbridge, Alberta, will graduate this spring with a major in history. He plans to enter a business profession upon graduation. After one year at Brigham Young University, Stouffer played Canadian Junior-A hockey for a year, when he was brought to Colorado College on an El Pomar scholarship.

During his three years on the varsity squad, Stouffer has

crucial factor in holding the Tigers. The games remaining to the Tigers, Stouffer believes, would probably be the toughest so far. Faced with a two-game series on the road against Michigan Tech, the CC squad will have to sweep the Nodak series to come out with no worse than a split with Tech to remain in contention for the WCHA playoffs.

Expressing confidence for the team in the upcoming challenge, Stouffer could not hide a hint of pride in the squad's accomplishments so far this season, and could only agree that Coach Tony Frasca has succeeded in molding the team into a smoothly-running unit of which the entire college can well be proud. Captain Stouffer's play is indicative of the teamwork and balance which has powered the Tigers' their most successful seasons.



CC CAPTAIN DON STOFFER

brought a consistent and cooperative brand of play to the Tigers. He has easily the coolest head on the team, often breaking up a fight on the ice before it can flare into a major penalty.

Looking at Saturday night's game and at prospects for the rest of the season, Stouffer saw the victory over DU as a team win and CC's fore-checking as the

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FRIDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 15 IS AS FOLLOWS:

- 8:00 - Game A - Zeta vs. Sigma Chi
- 8:20 - Game B - Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
- 8:30 - Game C - Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta
- 8:50 - Game D - Gamma Phi Beta vs. Alpha Phi
- 9:08 - Game E - Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi
- 9:20 - Game F - Delta Gamma vs. Unaffiliates
- 9:30 - Crowning of Winter Carnival King and Queen
- 9:40 - Game G - Winner of game A vs. Winner of game C
- 10:00 - Game H - Winner of game B vs. Winner of game D
- 10:10 - Game I Winner of game E vs. Winner of game G
- 10:30 - Game J Winner of game F vs. Winner of game G
- 10:40 - Game K - Winner of game I vs. Faculty

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CC INTRAMURALS

4th North Meets 1st South In Intramural Cage Finals

First South and 4th North emerged as finalists in the Men's Residence Hall Intramural basketball league last Saturday. The Socratic 7 and 1st South went down to defeat in the semifinal tilts.

The first match, which saw a once more severely undermanned Socratic 7 and 3rd South went South, was a see-saw battle, 1st South led throughout the first period, but a 3rd South drive early in the second period narrowed the margin considerably. The third period was 3rd South's up to the final seconds, as they gained a three point lead and held it until, with little more than a minute remaining to play, 1st South pulled up to 30-29. Heiner put 3rd South further out in front again 32-29, but Trough countered quickly to make it 32-31. There were only seconds remaining when Tatter got set to shoot a 1-and-1 foul shot that would have put the game far out of reach. But the 3rd South shot bounced off the rim, and Adecock dunked the crucial goal for 1st South to win it, 33-32.

The No. 2 semi-finals game, though it looked suspiciously like an upset at the start, turned out less of a thriller than the south wing match. The Socratic 7 were only six on the bench, and toward the end of the game looked like a few less than five on the floor, as 4th North broke away in the last two periods to take it, 50-34.

The faculty team gained, however, the distinction of being the first to hold a lead over 4th North anytime during a game, and for a while it appeared that the north wing's juggernaut might be faltering rather severely. The Socratic 7 jumped to a 10-4 lead midway through the first period, and for a time the underdog-loving crowd jamming the wings was decidedly pro-4th North. The tide of the game soon shifted, however, as 4th North pulled up to 10-9 at the end of the period and, tightening both their passing and shooting, went ahead in the second, never to be seriously challenged for the remainder of the tilt. Flood and Carle powered the faculty with 14 and 12 points respectively, and Franke paced the temporarily worried 4th Northerns with 16.

Because of Winter Carnival, there will be no intramural games tomorrow. Play resumes February 23 with the championship match

between 4th North and 1st South, after which the league will move through another complete round of basketball competition. When both rounds have been completed, possibly by mid-June, winners of each will meet in a sort of grand championship to determine men's residence hall supremacy.

Zetas Lead Frat Play

Fraternity intramural basketball reached the half-way point last week, with the Zetas remaining the only undefeated team.

Current overall intramural point standings:

Kappa Sigma	18
Sigma Chi	11
Beta Theta Pis	4½
Phi Delta Theta	3½
Phi Gamma Delta	1

Basketball scores to date:
Sigma Chi 38, Phi Delta Theta 26
Phi Gamma Delta 42, Phi Delta Theta 31

Zeta 35, Kappa Sigma 34
Phi Gamma Delta 44, Beta Theta Pi 31

Zeta 35, Beta Theta Pi 25
Kappa Sigma 33, Sigma Chi 29
Kappa Sigma 65, Phi Delta Theta 21

Zeta 45, Phi Gamma Delta 42, OT
Bowling intramurals will be held this Sunday, Feb. 17, in the Games Area.

Beta Theta Pi

The Betas opened this year's basketball season with a game against the Zetas. It appeared to be an evenly matched contest until the Zetas pulled away in the final 31½ minutes of play. The following week it was the same story with the Phi Gams. This time, however, the Betas hung on for an even 31 minutes. In spite of these two losses, the Betas anticipate a winning season, especially with the athletic "find" they have made in Mighty Might Beal Bentley.

On the hockey front, the Betas have been zealous in preparing for tonight's feature clash with the Phi Dets. Watch for a marked improvement over last year's squad: There are five Betas that can stand on skates. If they don't cheat, the Betas should win.

CC Students Represented at Student Unions Tournament

This morning 13 CC students will travel to Denver to compete in the annual Association of College Unions tournament. A chess team consisting of Terry Rosen, Joe Wilcox, Bill Lange, and Jim Cotton will match their ability against collegians from all over the country.

An all freshman bowling team, which was soundly defeated by the school bowling team, will include David Reeves, Tom Kaminiski, Sam Arentz, Bob Phelps, and Richard Grill. Jack Spear will represent us in pocket billiards competition and the table tennis doubles team consists of Harris Sherman and Jim Scarborough. Russ Sperry will compete for the singles title.



KILBREATH SHARES PUCK with reluctant friend in Saturday night's game.

Clutch Shot by Stouffer Defeats Pioneers Sat. 6-5

By Charles Gibson and Charles Hample

CC ended a 23-game losing streak to arch-rivals DU over the weekend. The second game, must victory was led by Don Stouffer and Jeff Sauer. The win gives the Pioneers a psychological lift for the important series this week with North Dakota.

In the first game the home ice was too great for the Tigers to overcome. The first period was an exhibition in defensive play. The few times that the defenses were unable to break up the attack, Doyle and Unis made excellent saves. Art Berglund scored the one CC goal with only seconds remaining in the period.

The Tigers put constant pressure on the DU defense in the second period, but were unable to score because of the tremendous play of goalie Rudy Unis. The Pioneers scored twice on screen shots and then coasted to a 6-1 victory.

The next night the play-off-minded Tigers dealt DU a serious blow in their bid for the conference championship. The first period saw DU jump into a 2-1 lead on goals by Hamill and Lacombe. The only CC goal of the period was by Jeff Sauer, who scored on a breakaway. The Tigers were placed further

behind early in the second period when the Pioneer's Dowhan scored at 2:20. CC continued to put great pressure on the DU defense. As a result Ken Cairns and Jeff Sauer each scored a goal to tie the game at 3-3. Later in the period Dowhan again scored for DU and the Tigers went into the third period trailing 4-3.

Don Stouffer got the first of his two crucial goals of the third period with little less than three minutes gone to tie the score at 4-4. At 6:25 Johnny Simus skated in unassisted from the blue line to score, putting the Tigers ahead for the first time in the game. However, midway through the third period DU's Fragomini scored to tie the game 5-5. For the next 10 minutes CC applied pressure on DU, but was unable to score until Don Stouffer stole the puck from Dowhan and tallied with 20 seconds remaining in the game.

CC must win Saturday's game to stay in contention. North Dakota can expect nothing but trouble on their western trip as CC has gained the confidence of an experienced and mature team. Players to watch on the Nodak team are winger Al McClean and goalie Joe Lech.

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Couples Bowling In Games Area

Monday evening, February 18, will mark the beginning of the Monday Night Couples Bowling program in the Rastall Center Games Area. This program was designed for interested boys and girls who are beginning bowlers and who do not have early evening meetings on Monday night.

WHO: One guy and one gal make a team.

WHEN: Every Monday night.

WHERE: Rastall Center Games Area.

TIME: Couples must begin to bowl anytime between 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

COST: Two lines, 80c per participant or \$1.60 per couple (shoes 10c).

SCORING: The couples' (3 games each) scratch scores will be added together and called a "couples score" (total pins).

FREE COKE! If the "couples score" total 460 or better the Games Area attendant will present the couple with tickets for two FREE COKEs in the Hub.

WINNERS: The winning couple will be announced each Tuesday morning and they can pick up their certificate from Mr. Fred Hines, Games Area manager, entitling them to one FREE GAME EACH.

WES to Hold Finance Talks

The Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College today announced plans for a series of seminars on "The Fundamentals of Finance." The seminar meetings will be held March 12, 19, 24 and April 2 in the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center theater. Registration will be limited to 500.

Heading the sessions will be specialists from five Colorado Springs banks: First National Bank, Colorado Springs National Bank, Exchange National Bank, Colorado Commercial Bank, and Central Colorado Bank. Each session will deal with various areas of financial planning for women. They will cover such topics as Family and Financial Practices; Savings, Investments and Insurance; Wills, Trusts, General Conservation of Estates; and Taxes, Gifts and Donations.

Registration tickets will be available after Feb. 18 at any of the five banks or at Rastall Center. The registration fee is \$2 and all tickets are transferable.

Heading the WES project committee is Mrs. Douglas Jardine. Serving with her on the committee are Mrs. Carroll B. Malone, Mrs. John Merrill, Mrs. W. E. Mueller, Mrs. John Bonforte, Mrs. L. M. Bildstein, Mrs. Ronald Hubbard, Mrs. Robert Krouse, Mrs. Robert Hendee, Mrs. Charles Tutt, Mrs. Robert Broughton, Mrs. Roy Bayless, Mrs. Robert L. Spurgeon, Miss Elizabeth Howbert, and Miss Anne Frostel.

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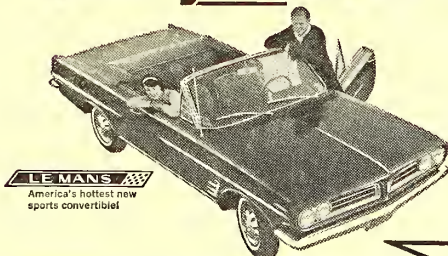


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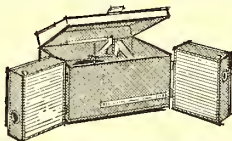
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All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



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| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660 |
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| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
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Vol. LXVI, No. 17 Colorado Springs, Colo., February 22, 1963 Colorado College

Winter Carnival A Big Success

The success of this year's Winter Carnival was most gratifying to all those who had been working on it since last summer. We had been crossing our fingers and wearing good luck charms to try to influence the weatherman to give us some snow and he came through. All the events were well attended and very deserving of this attendance.

Things started with a bang Friday night and with the broomball and hockey tournaments. A strong Zeta team downed the Phi Delta Puckers for the championship. The Zetas were then defeated by a surprising faculty team led by Tony Frasca. The broomball championship game was really tense as the DGs defeated the defending champion Theta ladies by a very close 2 to 1 score.

The ski meet on Saturday was won by the Kappa Sigs. The course was a little rough and many skiers had difficulty with Pete Webster having the most trouble. Colorado College ski team completely overwhelmed Adams State in their first home appearance.

Saturday night after a thrilling hockey game the Winter Carnival dance was held at the Antlers Hotel. Reigned over by Queen Sue Thompson and King Don Peterson the dance went off very well and was a perfect climax to a great weekend.

With the success of this year's Winter Carnival the event promises to continue to grow and become the biggest of all school events at Colorado College.



SUE THOMPSON OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA and Don Peterson of Sigma Chi, Queen and King of the 1963 Winter Carnival.

All College Conference Nears

Amidst the various intrigues connected with the recently defeated and much discussed "Code," many questions have been raised concerning the areas of responsibility and the policies of the Judicial Bodies on this campus. Aimed at promoting a better understanding of these bodies, answering some of the charges leveled at them, and encouraging student suggestions for the coordination and organization of them, "Judicial Bodies" will be presented as the final topic of the All College Conference. The discussion, to be led by a panel consisting of Susan Caudill as moderator, Terry Penville, Dean Lloyd Warner, Dave Hite, Karen McIlvaine, and Irv Hinds, will be held at 2 p. m., Sunday, March 3.

After an introduction by Miss Caudill, presenting the aims of the discussion, the panel will discuss the jurisdiction of organizations (who decides which body will handle a particular case and case procedure), the purpose of these organizations (is it to give students experience in passing judgement on others, or what?), and finally the relationship of the College Administration and the Judicial Bodies (what power is granted by the Administration to the Judicial Bodies, and the limits of the grant of power).

The question, how are CC's standards of conduct evolved, will then be presented for audience and panel discussion. Possible subtopics to be considered in conjunction

with this are: There is a feeling on the part of segments of the student body that the bodies are no more than rubber stamps that are tactfully ignored if possible—i.e. drinking, are these societies' standards which CC is simply re-applying to its students; is there a double standard existing within society and college?

The panel will also pose the question to the audience of how can we create effective judicial organization? Do we want a set of "Bace Bibles" of policies and rules for judicial bodies? Should there be more communication among these organizations and between these organizations and the student body? Can the latter be affected through Student Policy Committee coordination, TIGER articles and the Student Handbook, or how?

CC invites and encourages all those interested in listening and/or talking to attend this and the other topics, being presented at the 1963 All College Conference. Registration will continue through Thursday, February 28.

Counselorships Available For Graduate Students

Colorado College students planning to go to graduate school should be aware that they may be able to pay their own way by serving as residence hall counselors or house-fellows.

Resident counselorships or assistantships, under which graduate students live in university housing and advise undergraduates, generally provide between \$400 and \$2000 for a school year. Most, though not all, of these appointments are open only to unmarried students.

Counselships fall into two types: those available to students in any graduate field, and those intended only for students taking graduate work in Counseling, Student Personnel, etc.

Universities announcing graduate counselorships include the following: University of Utah, Salt Lake City; University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland; University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida; Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; St. Louis University, Universities of Alabama and South Carolina; Harpur College, Binghamton, N. Y. These positions are open to students in all academic subjects.

Resident and assistantships for women only are available at Mills College, Oakland, California; Con-

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates; Power Speaks on History

A hundred and ten attended Phi Beta Kappa's annual dinner and initiation, this year held on Thursday, February 14, at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club. Dr. Thomas Ross, President of the Colorado College chapter conducted the initiation of eighteen new members assisted by Dr. Lewis Knapp and Miss Lorena Berger, who gave the initiates their Phi Beta Kappa keys and certificates of membership after which the initiates signed the chapter roll in a book in which, since 1904, other members have left their signatures.

Professor Amanda M. Ellis, assisted by Professor Kenneth Curran and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley, was in charge of the dinner arrangements, invitations, and publicity. Following dinner, Max Power, student government president, last year elected as junior member of Phi Beta Kappa and recently chosen Rhodes scholar, spoke.

"Phi Beta Kappa," he said "is rich in history. Founded in 1776 at William and Mary College in Virginia, a few short months after the Republic, it has members who always have been in the vanguard of our society. The society was carried to New England by Eliza Farnelle, with charters granted to Harvard on December 4, 1779 and to Yale on December 3, 1779. On January 6, 1781, when the British threatened Williamsburg, the Phi Beta Kappa papers were placed in hiding, not again to be found until 1849.

"In 1875, when two women were eligible for admission at the University of Vermont, they were the first women admitted to membership. In 1889 Vassar became the first school for women to have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter of its own. In 1904, chapters were chartered at the University of Colorado and Colorado College. Today there are chapters in 182 colleges and universities."

Since its earliest days, Max Power stated, Phi Beta Kappa has accepted into membership men and women who have become foremost in their fields. "In letters, there have been Washington Irving, William Cullen Bryant, Mark Twain, Longfellow, Lowell, and Emerson; in public life, John Q. Adams, Martin Van Buren, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge,

Franklin D. Roosevelt, and four other presidents. In science, Phi Beta Kappa has had scientists like Samuel B. Morse and Eli Whitney, in business, Mark Hopkins, John D. Rockefeller Jr., and Arthur Vanderbilt.

"And today," Max Power continued, it is no different. We find in politics, for example, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Justices White, Stewart, and Douglas, and eleven U.S. senators from divergent areas with varied beliefs. In letters, we find William Faulkner, Robert Frost, and don't forget our own Miss Amanda M. Ellis College and university presidents, such as Courtney Smith, Swarthmore, Dr. Robert Stearns, University of Colorado, and our own Louis T. Benezet are included. Among the Nobel scientists are Ernest Larson, who invented the cyclotron, Willard P. Libby in chemistry; Robert Millikan in physics; and Alexis Carrel in medicine.

"As scholars of recognized ability," Max Power added, "we must all pay heed, I think, to the words of Emerson said when he addressed a group such as this in 1837, 'In the right state, the scholar is Man Thinking. In the degenerate state, he tends to become a mere thinker, or worse still, the parrot of other men's thinking. Books are the best of things well used; abused, among the worst. What is the right use? They are for nothing but to inspire.' "But more than that," the speaker concluded, "it is hoped that this honor and all the academic endeavor which it signifies, will serve as an inspiration to you, to create, to pioneer, to build, to lead."

Sondermann Sends Summer Catalogue

Some 13,000 copies of the 1963 Colorado College summer session catalogue will be distributed this week to students in all 50 states. Fred A. Sondermann, director of the summer session, announced publication of the attractive 28-page book which list more than 130 courses in 23 academic departments. A line drawing of historic Cutler Hall against a lime-green background enlivens the front cover. The back cover contains a campus map.

"This is the most complete catalogue in Colorado College summer session history," said Dr. Sondermann. "A new feature this year is that we have included detailed biographical sketches of visiting faculty members. We are proud of the number of distinguished visitors who will join our summer faculty, and we are giving prospective students an opportunity to see the quality of our program," he said.

The catalogues are being mailed to Colorado Springs area high school graduates for 1962 and 1963 who are enrolled in colleges and universities as well as to all 1963 graduates, as a service to those Pikes Peak region students wishing to advance their academic careers during the summer months.

Dr. Sondermann said the catalogue will be available to anyone who desires to receive one. Inquiries should be addressed to him at the Colorado College summer session office.

Application

Applications for NUGGET editor (stipend—\$175), NUGGET business manager (stipend—\$75), and STUDENT HANDBOOK editor (stipend—\$100), must be submitted at Rastall Desk by March

STAFF MEMBERS: Mary Sharp, Merilyn Wise, Sunny Jamison, Kathy Bevilin, Liz Akiya, Stephanie Frost, Ann Peters, Peter Bonavich, Mike Hiltz, Terry Wingard, Dave Greenberg, Doty Davis, Jose Pellis, Les Rey, Linda Biggs, Beth Fricke, Jinny Tomany, Leslie Murphy, Jon Otamura, Dick Haulalo, Charles Gibson, Charles Hample, Bill Macchek, Myles Happer, Nick Bourg, Kathy Grant, Amy Rasor, Gretchen Swan, Peigi Benham, Rob Oakes.

THINK, THEN ACT

The recent distribution of the Colorado College Summer Catalogue has brought forth a host of protests by students due to the printing of the almost unanimously defeated student standard. The brochure, although stating the code to be only a draft by CC students, clearly implied favorable student support of the standard. Student discontent is warranted over this printing of the code, yet many of their outcries are not. Certainly the administration was at fault in this case but more for inadvertent reasons than the accused, premeditated labels that are circulating throughout the campus.

As stated in Dr. Sondermann's adjacent article, the catalogue was formulated in December long before anyone had anticipated the controversial nature of the proposed precept. A suggested standard was needed, as elaborated by Dr. Sondermann, and consequently, the Student Policy Committee's draft was used. This is not to excuse the use of the code—the administration clearly made a mistake. Nevertheless, talk of conspiracy and fraud on the part of the administration is completely unfounded and unwarranted.

It seems that the prolonged dispute over the social standard has impaired the student-administration relationship. Impatient, spontaneous reactions by both sides are illustrative of this fact. With a campus as small as CC's, personal relationships as close and informal as they are, it is unfortunate that inquiry and understanding only emerge after the damage has been done. Both the administration and students will profit in the future if they think before they act. —HDS

NEW GREEK FRONTIER

Congratulations are to be extended to the Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities for the initiation of what hopefully will become weekly debating matches between the various sororities. On Monday night these two rivals square off at the Tiger lodge on the topical "Integration in Education" question.

Perhaps there is no better way for the Greeks to lose their often applied "social" label than a commencement of such activities. This editorial urges the Greeks to go beyond this step for there are numerous contributions they can make in addition to their philanthropic and social activities which would enhance the development of CC, such as the inauguration of a Greek sponsored lecture series and the building of individual libraries on particular disciplines.

Such new innovations can only add to the purpose and magnitude of these organizations. —HDS

From the Chair

By MAX POWER—President ASCC

The ASCC Executive Council voted unanimously Monday to affiliate with the newly-formed Colorado Collegiate Association. The cost will be 10 dollars in dues, and the benefits may indeed be great for many of our students.

Among the activities which the association has undertaken are arranging for a charter flight to Europe next summer, cutting the cost of the flight by half for Colorado students; arranging for charter flights from Denver to key airports in the nation at vacation time, again saving students who participate a good share of their airline fare; and the cooperative booking of top-name talent.

Moreover, the CCA is presently moving toward student talent and faculty lecture exchanges, both of which may well enrich our slate of campus activities.

Finally, the exchange of information and ideas, including the exchange of various campus publications, should mutually benefit all members of the CCA.

The CCA is new, and some questions about its functioning remain to be answered. Yet I am willing to assert that our choice to join—a choice made only after much study and after Commissioners Pat Chapman and Dave Holdorf attended a CCA conference—will prove to be a wise one.

LETTERS to the EDITORS

Dear Editors:

This week the distribution of 18,000 copies of the CC summer session catalogue began. The catalogue contains, as a part of a statement of expected conduct, the text of the recently defeated Proposed Standard, along with the affirmation that this was "drafted by Colorado College students."

Although the word "drafted" is technically quite correct, it is also quite clear that the uninformed reader will certainly take the Standard to be representative of the beliefs of CC students. In other words, despite the technicality, the statement in the catalogue amount to having CC students put their signature to a standard which they have defeated.

I will not say that this was the conscious intent of those persons who included the Standard. There are several facts which make this "mistake" understandable. No one anticipated the defeat of the Standard and the type for the catalogue was set up some time ago. However, these factors cannot be taken as excuses; for, whatever the intentions may have been, the net results look in fact like the most cynical kind of attitude toward the CC student body and its supposedly independent organizations. It is the exact antithesis of President Beneze's recent statement: "We need to grow past the parent-child relationship in college."

Indeed we do, and if the relationship of the student body to the administration at this college is not to approach complete disintegration, action must be taken. The fact of what has been done over-rides all the possible intentions. The student body does not control the summer session, but it can demand that its name not be used in causes which it has already rejected. If such an honest demand cannot be met, then we have reached the sorry point where there is very little point left in talking or pretending. A mimeographed statement to the following effect must be inserted in the catalogues: "This Standard was drafted by CC students and rejected by them. Its inclusion in this catalogue represents the views of those persons who inserted it and not those of the CC student body." If for technical reasons this should be impossible, then a very minimum public apology to the students from those responsible is due.

—Bradley J. Snyder

Dear TIGER:

Something must be done, and done fast. I would suggest the installation in prominent places of very loud-speakers broadcasting pertinent facts, and/or short summaries of crisis every quarter-hour. These facts if announced in a ratio progressing from one at the quarter hour to four on the hour would serve a three-fold purpose:

1. To keep the student body continually aware of their ignorance; that is on their toes.

2. To maintain a student body that will always be cognizant of hour of the day, and thereby reminded of the rapid passage of time.

3. To render the student body a perpetual receptor of knowledge. If this plan is accepted with the broadcasts being made between the hours 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. over a four year period the senior class will have had the chance to hear 8,640 facts or anecdotes which I think is sufficient.

It is evident that Sue Caudill and Leigh Reiney are the students best qualified to get a little committee underway.

This cancer of ignorance can only spread 'till the entire campus is a wild fire of pulp and no fiber. I implore each and every student to put his or her best shoulder behind this program.

Deplorably

Jay Hemingway

OPINION

I regret very much that some students are unhappy about the fact that the Summer Session catalog contains a statement on expected conduct of Summer School students which is very similar to the statement recently rejected by ASCC. I trust, however, that the following very simple explanation of why and how that statement came to be included in the catalog will be satisfactory to those who object to its inclusion:

1. The Summer Session differs in some significant ways from the regular school year. The first of these differences is that there is no student government in operation during the summer. Thus problems which can during the rest of the year be dealt with by various student bodies have to be handled administratively during the Summer Session.

2. A second difference between the Summer Session and the remainder of the year lies in the composition of the student body. Only a minority of Summer Session students are also regular students at Colorado College. (During the two summers, the figure has been in the vicinity of 150 regular CC students out of a total enrollment of approximately 700. We hope to raise this proportion, but are realistic enough to know that our own students will not in the foreseeable future constitute the majority of Summer Session enrollment.) This means that we have a large majority of students who come here from other schools and from other occupations during the regular year; who know very little about the customs and traditions of Colorado College; who have no orientation periods such as that offered to Freshman and Transfer students during the regular year; and who are not here enough to absorb the general standards which are expected and observed at CC during the regular year. Their acquaintance with the College is through the Summer Session catalog, and in some cases such hall regulations as may be given to them when they arrive. I should add that Summer School students are a far more varied group than our students during the regular academic year. They range from the School Seniors to adult graduate students; from the vanguard in fields which are emphasized during the summer to students in other academic departments.

I don't mean to imply that problems of conduct are as serious in the summer than at other times, but simply that different methods are appropriate to acquaint students with CC's expectations and, if necessary, to assure that these expectations are fulfilled.

3. The Summer Session catalog went to press in early December. For the foregoing reasons, it seemed advisable to me to include in it a statement of expected conduct for Summer School students. Rather than try to draft such a statement on my own, I took the then current draft of a statement drawn up by some of our own CC students, became convinced that it covered the situation for the Summer Session. This seemed like a good idea at a time before the statement became controversial and long before it was turned down. I felt I could use the statement as guidance to Summer Session students, and as guidance to myself and my colleagues in administering the affairs of the Summer Session. I would not out that the catalog does not say that the statement was adopted by Colorado College students or that it is in force during the regular academic year.

4. The use of the statement for the Summer Session catalog implies no judgment by me whether I felt, or whether the statement in question is also appropriate to the situation during the regular year. I have not been involved in discussion concerning this question and thus could not form an opinion. The regular academic year is a period when regular students and their duly constituted organizations, administrative officers other than I have the responsibility and the competence to make appropriate decisions.

I trust that the foregoing explains why and how the statement came to be included in the catalog. I would have been glad to explain this in persons to the students who have recently become upset about seeing it there, but so far no one has questioned me personally. Therefore I appreciate the courtesy of the TIGER in letting me make this explanation through its columns. Since the draft statement in question was not adopted by the Student Council, I think it will be best in future years for me to formulate another statement to cover this issue for the Summer Session. I must, however, reserve the right to frame such a statement and implement it during the summer. I shall be happy to have the benefit of students' views on the subject, but in this instance there is no student government during the summer months. I can obviously not share the responsibility for administering the affairs of the Summer Session to the best of my ability.

While we are talking about the Summer Session catalog which this week is being sent to all CC students, may I press the hope that students will look carefully at the curriculum and interesting curriculum and the fine extracurricular characterizing our Summer Session. I hope that many students will avail themselves of the opportunity for enhancing their studies which are offered by the Summer Session.

Associate Dean Director of Summer Session
—Fred A. Sondermann

No Racial Problems in West Africa, But . . .

I come from an "underdeveloped" nation, Nigeria to be exact. For those who probably do not know where this country is (recent Loomis poll is eye-opening), it is at the southwest corner of the western bulge of Africa. It is a typical country in West Africa, where, thanks to tropical heat, the blazing sun of Africa, and abundant mosquitos in the earlier days of colonization, there is no question of white minorities ending it over the owners of the land. Rather, the situation is that the relatively few white people are not subjected to any ill-treatment because of the pigment of their skin. But why do West Africans feel concerned about racial discrimination in the U.S. or in other lands, for that matter? The reasons are many. West Africa, emerging from decades of tropical isolation, has been plunged into a world situation in which she must to participate willy-nilly.

No one asks the U.S. to stop racial prejudice solely because of world opinion. Rather, Africa and Asia expect the U.S. to demonstrate her belief in the fundamental human rights so nicely enshrined in your Constitution. Dee Wilson, in the last issue of the *Tiger*, thought that Africans and Asians generalize on the race situation in this country only as isolated but unfortunate headlines, incidents, and even surmises of the U.S. for reasons other than discrimination. This, at best, is unfair, but maybe he has his reasons. For one thing Africans are jealous of such a magnificently affluent society. The Americans have been able, at the cost of hard work, sacrifice, and patriotic tenacity of purpose, so grandly to build. And, as one of the holier Americans, he suggests that "expert" opinions like that of Senator Ellender should not be the basis for judging Africans. However, the point is that the racial prejudice in the United States (or in any other place) is not a function of any ideas that Africans or Asians hold, just as the competence of African leaders is quite independent of the tantrums of politicians or experts. The Africans realize it is that undeniable fact that the Western world too often does not live by the principles of justice and fair play which it so ably enunciates and professes. But any interest in or concern for the race relations in the U.S. is an attempt at a naive hopefulness that peradventure the road to justice would be made straight. Misdiagnosis or not, the presence of segregation is undeniable. Some African diplomats have had unpleasant adventures, and it is not anybody's fault that such incidents bedevil much of the honest and constructive steps toward racial understanding. It just happens that "the evils that men do live after them," while "the good is often interred with their bones."

But we know in West Africa that we cannot bomb or blast our way to greatness. It is our will to demonstrate that the picture of African "savages" which characterizes the mental view of some people in this country is nonexistent. There are fears that independent African states would be hostile to white people. These have been proved to be empty shadows in the heads of false prophets. In Ghana, for example, it is estimated that twice as many white people as left in the pre-independence years entered after independence. Contrary to the opinions voiced on house-tops by "experts" on the competence of contemporary African leaders. And in West Africa, there is racial harmony, and a traditional welcome is accorded all foreigners.

Due to the fact that our contacts have been mainly with the Western world, we are more orien-

ted in that direction. We have been told often and again that education is one of the solutions to our problems, and we just have a lofty view of how much education must have done for affluent America. And with this view those who have an opportunity to come to we are impressed with your material development. But then it is tragic and disconcerting to us to find that our hero has such a flaw as racial disharmony which we think should have been easily dismissed by education. And though we hear the South much more publicized, we see the more sinister forms of prejudice in the "holier" areas. So, it is not news headlines alone on which we base our concern for the race situations here or in other places; nor does our concern arise from a feeling of inferiority or superiority. We just find ourselves trying to evolve a system of government which is based on African traditions but which utilizes the best elements from the over-developed countries; but we are reluctant to weave into the fabrics of our system any idea of a race being superior to the other. We do not just want to judge the United States, but because of our admiration of your democratic institution, we expect active adherence to your democratic ideals, especially in the field of race relations. Maybe we are wrong to feel this way, but honestly, that is how we feel.

Meeting on Assemblies Set For This Afternoon

In the last two issues of the *Tiger* the problem of attendance at assemblies has come up in connection with discussions of campus awareness, the intellectual curiosity of the student, and the expectation of attendance numbers in view of the variety of events offered each week for the edification and/or entertainment of CC students and faculty.

At the beginning of this school year, the Assemblies Committee was faced with a number of criticisms, left over from the work of the preceding years' committee. And in one sense the programs thus planned have been a test of the assembly set-up. The problems of the past were seen as: 1) inadequate publicity; 2) programs which apparently did not interest people; and 3) an almost empty building at most assemblies. With these criticisms in mind, the committee started planning with the immediate goal "to fill Perkins," and a larger budget than in the past to help with programs and publicity. The publicity for nearly all of the year's programs has been ample and the subject matter certainly varied, yet only a few of the assemblies have been very well attended at all, as a recent *TIGER* cartoon made clear.

Last week Dr. Shaw asked, in effect, whether the goal "fill Perkins" was a valid one. Perhaps too much is offered for the student to take in, and he must be selective in the events which he chooses to attend. Perhaps we need to either plan our programs for small groups rather than crowds, or have fewer, and hopefully better and more interesting, programs to attract the larger number which at present are evidently expected to attend assemblies and lectures.

The assemblies have, in the past, been closely coordinated with IREC, Religious Affairs Committee, and Rastall Coffee Hour programs. The suggestion of a central committee to coordinate functions of all of these groups as well as the faculty and public lectures has been made. The advantages of this

American Teachers Needed for East African Positions

Teachers College, Columbia University is currently recruiting 100 Americans for secondary school teaching positions in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar.

The Teachers for East Africa program, which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State's Agency for International Development, has now widely acclaim from educators and government officials. Dr. C. W. McKewet, chairman of the African Liaison Committee of the American Council on Education has called this program the "starting point of the growing success of American education in Africa."

Teachers have been requested in the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history and geography. Arts and science graduates and graduating seniors with no teaching experience, professionally trained and certified graduates with no teaching experience, and experienced teachers are eligible to apply for the program. Accepted candidates for the program will receive training fellowship at Teachers College and/or Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda. Upon completion of training, the teachers will receive two-year appointments as salaried education officers in East Africa.

Although preference in selection will be given to applicants who are single, married persons may apply for the program, and if accepted, will receive travel allowance for bona fide dependents.

Applications are available from the Teachers for East Africa Project, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 7, N.Y.

would include fewer and better speakers, effectively employed for not only one lecture, but also for an assembly and coffee hours as well, thus extending the opportunities for the campus to become informed on matters of interest, without exposing them to a huge variety and forcing selectivity. This coordinating committee, as is yet, only a suggestion. The Assemblies Committee is considering this and its own purpose and function quite seriously at this time, but in order to do this the viewpoints of students and faculty before the committee itself are needed. Thus, the committee is planning a meeting Friday, February 22, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. at the Delta Gamma house, 1102 Wood Ave., to deliberate the problems and try to arrive at a solution. The Assemblies Committee is one of the areas of campus life in which students do have the power to make decisions, yet perhaps its time, as well as that of the students, might best be spent on fewer events, possibly scheduled at an hour other than 11:00 a. m. on Tuesdays. Obviously the assemblies are either not wanted, or are wanted in a different way than previously. Perhaps they should be pure entertainment, like the "Freedom Songs of the South" and Karl Wolfram programs of last semester, both well-attended; but the assembly "Beyond Existentialism" with Mr. Pierre de Latre was also well-attended and its appeal was of an altogether different kind.

Foreign Students Are Sometimes Neglected

By Terry Winograd

In this era of constant world tensions, we are constantly reminded of the important role played by the so-called "small nations." This realization has produced a wave of professed concern over our failure to project a favorable image of our nation. This concern must, however, become more personal and active than a righteous indignation over the actions of those in foreign lands. Here at Colorado College we are stamping an impression of ourselves and our way of life on all who come here. Is this impression as favorable as we would like to believe?

A student who finds himself in a strange country with little knowledge of its ways is bewildered and uncertain. Unless someone takes an interest in helping him to adjust, he can easily remain this way. This is the logical responsibility of the group which arranges for him to attend a college—in our case the Foreign Student Committee.

When asked to state their impressions of this group and its accomplishments, the foreign students almost unanimously felt that it is well-intentioned but ineffective. It seems to limit its efforts to making arrangements for students to come to Colorado College. This is a great task and the committee deserves much credit for its completion, but the responsibility cannot end there. After arriving, registering, and moving into a room, a student needs more than hearty greetings and well-wishes. Barriers of custom and of language make it difficult to meet people and become interested in activities and we seem to be lacking in constructive efforts to make it any easier. Even when a foreign student is invited to a function at which he can meet people, he often finds himself left alone not knowing what to do and with nobody interested enough to help him.

This apparent disinterest seems to pervade the entire stay of a foreign student at CC, and is evidenced in many ways. They are an invaluable source of information for many groups of varied interests, but rarely are they given an opportunity to express themselves to students who could profit from such an experience. At times, even their personal interests are ignored, as shown by the failure to make provisions for their residence during Christmas vacation.

The reasons for this scarcity of action by the Foreign Student Committee are many. Meetings are

few, and even so most of the time is spent on problems of organization and finance. Many of the foreign students feel they do not play a real part in the committee. Efforts should be made to give them an opportunity to express their opinions on what changes should be taken place. The entire operation of the committee is largely unknown to most of the students at CC. A more active communication should be established to create a general interest, which would be reflected in increased activity of the group.

We must remember, however, that the impression carried away by a visiting student is not that of a committee, but of every individual with whom he comes in contact. One extremely widespread attitude is that of indifference—not only on a general level, but including those living in the same house or on the same wing. Few efforts are made to help foreign students understand our country, or even our college. Some efforts are being made to solve these problems, but it cannot be done without the support of all students. This doesn't mean that everyone should immediately rush up to the nearest foreign student and shake his hand—this is not the type of interest needed. The only value is in a sincere desire to help others and an effort to better understand them. We must make definite plans to improve the situation in the future not only through the Foreign Student Committee, but through the efforts of all individuals and other groups on the campus.

The foreign students here today are the leaders of their nations in the future. The impressions which they receive during this era of their lives will determine their later attitudes. We at Colorado College have not proven adequate to have a beneficial influence on those attitudes, and it is important that we take steps to correct this.

Broadway Play Chosen for Musical, Cast Selected, Rehearsals Underway

A cast of 71 persons has been selected for Colorado College's spring musical "Most Happy Fella."

The Broadway hit, to be staged in the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center March 7, 8 and 9, will feature a cast made up of Colorado College students and faculty members, plus several Colorado Springs area residents.

Selected for the male leads were Ben Lyon and John Giammes.

Female leads went to Polly Franklin and Genevieve Vaughn, who played the female lead in *Guys and Dolls* last year.

Miss Franklin plays Cleo and Miss Vaughn has been cast in the role of Rosabella.

The musical is being staged by Prof. William E. McMillen of the Colorado College drama department. Music director is Donald Jenkins of the Music department. Prof. Norman Cornick of the college drama department will do the choreography. Sets are by David Hand and costumes by Mrs. Jean McMillen. Georgia McClay is student assistant to the director.

Colorado College faculty members cast in the musical are Prof. John H. Lewis of the geology department in the role of Al, and Prof. Richard Bradley of the physics department in the role of Doc.

STAN MIDGLY
Personally narrating his color film

"Awheel and Afoot in the Canadian Rockies"
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 8:00 P. M.

Little Theatre, City Auditorium
Students \$7.50—Adults \$10.00

Netherlands Exchange Program

By Gerhard Jansen-Venueboer

On March 9th the Colorado College student will be selected who will take part in the Exchange program with The Netherlands. The student will be offered a scholarship for tuition, room, board, books and excursions for one year. This will be the eighth time the Exchange takes place.

Being an alumnus of The Netherlands College for Representation Abroad ("Nijenrode"), I will write something about the characteristics of this College and about the kind of students (only men) who study there. The technical details for application you will find elsewhere in this Tiger. The requirements for application are:

One needs to be a junior next fall, a minimum scholastic average of 2.00, preferably majoring in Business or Economics.

Nijenrode is a very young college, founded in 1946 by a number of prominent Dutch industrialists. The college is located 10 miles south of Amsterdam. It is unique and well-known in The Netherlands and in Europe because of its revolutionary educational program in which extra-curricular activities play a very important role. Its educational purpose is to educate young people for industry and commerce, especially abroad, and its courses are built on secure foundations and designed according to the strictly practical requirements of business and industrial life.

For American students Nijenrode offers a very special program completely adapted to the difficulties (especially language) of the Americans. There will hardly be any language problems, moreover, in November already you will be able to follow most of the classes in Dutch because of a special course in Dutch which will enable you to control the Dutch language within a short time.

Modern Dorn

Approximately 250 students attend Nijenrode and this is its full capacity. All students are urged to live on campus. The CC student will get his room in the most modern dormitory next year and he will share his sitting room with five more students and his bedroom with two more students. All classes are given in a castle, Nijenrode Castle, parts of which date back to 1270. The various subjects

taught are closely coordinated. The focal point of study is the structure, organization and procedure of the typical business enterprise, which is examined in all its aspects except those of a purely technical nature. To this end, the program of study includes the following subjects: Economics, Business Science, Statistics, the study of the relationship between Government and Industry, Law, Psychology, Modern Languages, etc.

The student fraternity, known as the Nieuwe Compagnie van Verre, plays a very important role in the educational program by means of all extra-curricular activities. The American students are expected to contribute very much in these activities.

There will be a lot of time for traveling around during your stay on Nijenrode. Most of the weekends you will be invited by fellow students to accompany them when they go home. (In Holland most students, except for the Americans, have to go to factories and offices, where by courtesy of the management, they gather material for reports and dissertations; the American students are able to travel around to see more of Europe then.)

Unique Experience

I consider this exchange program a unique opportunity for people who want to broaden their horizon and who want to meet new people and to see how people in a foreign country live and work. I believe that study, though very important, is not the most important part of an exchange program. The CC student will be able to live close to 250 students, learn to know how people in Holland live, dress, work and think. I think it will be a great experience and I can guarantee to the CC student who will be selected, that he will have one of the greatest and most interesting years in his life.

For more details about the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad and about the Exchange program, contact me and I will be eager to answer all your questions.

Conductors Course

Netherlands Radio Union is holding its annual conductors course, June 12 to July 18 at Hilversum, with deadline for applications set for March 15, 1963. Entrance examinations will be held June 10. Enrollment is limited to 10 working students not over 35 years of age, who must participate in all lessons; five guest students who are required to take an active part in class work at least once a week, and auditors (no age limit) who are expected to attend all conducting classes.

The American, Dean Dixon, and the Hollander, Willem Hijstek, will head the faculty. Applications and further information may be obtained from the Netherlands Information Service, International Building, San Francisco, or by writing to Netherlands Radio Union Foundation, Music Division, Post Office Box 150, Hilversum, The Netherlands.

International Music Week
The 15th International Music Week of the Foundation Gaudemus will be held at Bilthoven, Holland, September 9 to 14. Young composers and other musicians from all over the world will gather to hear and discuss music selected in competition for choir, chamber music, orchestral and electronic works. A competition for a music-dramatic work for television will be an added feature.

"Aria de Capo" Both Amusing and Terrifying

"Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay is part of the program for the All-College Conference. It will be presented on Saturday night, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. at the Star Ranch. Directing the play is James Fox. Robert Fernie is in charge of special sound effects. Bruce Buck and Malcolm Richards are in charge of program design.

The one-act verse play is about a comedy lampooning a mock tragedy. It is terrifying because it is rigged—i.e. the entire mechanism of the play fits within the "play-within-the-play" framework and actors and audience alike are aware of the grotesque, peeling harlequin on the stage.

The set is simple. A living room and a table, four stools, a phonograph, and a few bits of crepe paper form the props. Columbine (Hadley Taylor) and Pierrot (Norman Colbert), perhaps the "heroine" and "hero" of the comedy that reflects on the tragedy, enter, are seated, and spill their vacuous lives on each other, their ambitions, their frail contributions. ("I'm hot as a spoon in a teacup," Columbine complains to Pierrot.) Corthurnus (Myles Hopper) then enters, the mad referee, drives the other two off the stage and claps the tragedy into being. Thyrsis (Douglas Cowles) and Corydon (Michael Von Helms), two shepherds, are summoned prematurely from their dressing room and begin, innocently enough, their tragic-travesty sequence. The play ends after a few psychotic twistings and turnings by these two and the visions of the exquisitely brutal Columbine (who perhaps is the satire most successfully carried in the play), all coached by the mad Corthurnus. ("Strike the scene! . . . Play the farce. The audience will forget!")

It is, in the end, an amusing play and a forcefully terrifying one. It is short (perhaps 20 minutes) and it is fast. There are no breaks in the action onstage. Aria da Capo is a dreamland of swift madness and is worth seeing, for this, entertainment's sake, alone.

Sophomore Class Meets

The Sophomore class will hold a meeting on Tuesday, February 26, at 11 a.m. in Shove Lecture Room. At this meeting a complete follow-up will be given of Winter Carnival, and future plans for this semester will be discussed. Come! We need you!

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Pub. Board Announcement
Publications Board announces the appointment of Jim Welch as Photographic Editor of the Tiger. To fill vacancies recently left on the Board, Lynda Spickard has been appointed Business Manager of the Tiger, and Jerry Dorsey, Business Manager of the Nugget, has been appointed to fill the remainder of the year.

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ACLU Defends Radicals

Why does the American Civil Liberties Union defend extreme radicals? The program last Tuesday in Perkins Hall was an effort to answer this question as well as to better define the goals of the ACLU. Representing the ACLU were Mr. Ray Davidson and the Rev. Dr. C. Franklin.

The main contention of the speakers was, "In order that America be kept free for Americans, the radicals of the land must be offered the same protection under law as everyone else."

If one exception is made in civil liberties for a single party, the trend may have a more inclusive effect, and soon the limiting of freedoms may even extend to the Republican party.

The freedom of speech and of the press are very important for the preservation of the American way of life. The ACLU thinks

the American public is intelligent enough to judge the truth when it is presented to them.

Due process of law must be carried out in all cases. The taking of short cuts in legal procedure endangers the whole foundation of American judicial structure.

The ACLU tries to inform the public of exactly what their rights are when arrested. In Colorado the ACLU finds that full rights are not always granted to minority groups. They try to protect these groups from unnecessary hardship under the law.

Besides trying to maintain civil liberties on the local level, the ACLU lobbies for laws that will reinforce the American tradition and insure equality for all. Although the organization is only 60,000 strong, it has been commended by the last three presidents of the U.S. for outstanding service to the country.

DG's and Thetas To Hold Debate

"Integration in Education" will be the topic under discussion when the Delta Gammas meet with the Thetas this Monday night. The debate, in which two members from each house will compose teams, will deal with the general question of: 1) an evaluation of progress with regard to integration in the area of secondary education; 2) what the position of the Negro is as defined by law (related to education); and 3) contributions to American culture. After the panel discussion questions from the floor will be considered by the opposing teams, and the discussion finally summarized by the moderator, Susan Caudill. The judges for the event will be Dean Worner, Reverend Burton, and Miss Cauvel. Both houses are searching avidly for information regarding the topic to be discussed, and a stimulating evening is being planned.

Boderman to Speak At Unitarian Church

The Adult Discussion Group of All Souls Unitarian Church, will have as their guest, Prof. Alvin Boderman, sociology department, Colorado College, on Sunday, February 24, at 9:45 a.m. The topic for discussion will be "The Organization Man: Well Rounded or Just Adjusted?" bureaucrats, executives, conformity, suburbia and the systems that claim the waking hours of an increasing number of the labor force.

NOTICE

All older students interested in forming a discussion group this semester are urged to leave a note in the Tiger box at Rastall Center expressing their interest. It is important that the reply be within the next week so that plans can be made.

ASCC Notes

Mr. Chapman announced that the Enthusiasm Committee would meet following ASCC to discuss plans for a formal recognition of the hockey and basketball teams at the Playboy Party, Friday evening, February 22.

Dave Hite made a request to the Finance Committee for \$100 to be used for cutting the expenses of the All-College Conference, to be held March 2 and 3. A motion was made and approved that \$100 be taken from the Picnic fund and be allotted to the All-College Conference to reduce the over-all fee from \$5.50 to \$4.50 and to assure the attendance of all the foreign students on campus.

Miss Benham reminded the council that applications are out for the positions of Nugget editor and business manager, and for Student Handbook editor. The applications, which can be picked up at Rastall Center desk, are due March 1.

Miss Thompson was pleased to report the "well above average" attendance at Mr. Pierre de Lotbiniere's lecture on "Beyond Existentialism." Friday afternoon, February 22, from 3 to 5, an open meeting of the Assemblies Committee will be held at the Delta Gamma house. All interested students are urged to attend and to discuss the value of the assemblies, and the role they play in the college cultural events.

Within the next two weeks

Assemblies Committee Meeting

Friday, Feb. 22 from 3:00 to 5:00 the Assemblies Committee will meet at the Delta Gamma house to consider the assemblies program for next year. All who are interested are welcome to attend and any suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

ASCC committees are to submit proposed recommendations to the Constitution Committee.

Rastall Center Board will sponsor a Playboy Party in Taylor dining hall, February 22. The Playboy theme will be carried out with the presence of real live bunnies and a night club atmosphere.

Next Tuesday, February 26, is the day for class meetings. The senior class will meet in Olin lecture room. The location of the junior class meeting is undecided, but Mr. DeGeorge stressed that there will be one. Sophomores will meet in Shove Chapel. The freshman class will meet in Perkins to discuss the Slave Day to be held March 15, and the class project.

Starting on the 25th day of February, the standing committees of ASCC will present a 15 minute program on KRCC outlining the functioning and purposes of the committees. This program will be every Monday afternoon at 5:15. The following schedule has been set up:

- Feb. 25—Election Committee
- Enthusiasm Committee
- Mar. 4—Finance Committee
- Rastall Center Board
- Mar. 11—Social Co-ordinating Committee
- Traffic Committee
- Mar. 18 Student Policy Committee
- Publication Committee
- Apr. 1—Assemblies Committee
- Apr. 8—Communications Committee
- College Development Committee

Tigerettes, Bengals Plan Spaghetti Dinner Soon

Are you tired of eating at the same-old-place for dinner every Sunday? Well, the Tigerettes and Bengals have solved this problem for you this Sunday, February 24, by having a 60c per person—all you can eat—spaghetti dinner at Taylor dining hall from 5 to 7 p. m.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at Rastall Desk, Slocum Hall, or at any one of the fraternities. Tickets will also be on sale Sunday at the door of Taylor. So don't forget the best dinner in all of Colorado Springs Sunday night—all you can eat—for only 60c.

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Notice!

In order to facilitate the handling of copy in the Tiger office and to generally improve the efficiency of the staff we have had printed copy sheets on which ALL material should be printed to be handed in to the TIGER for publication. These sheets (gold color) can only be used with a pica typewriter. Sororities, fraternities, clubs, and any other groups or individuals may obtain these sheets in the Tiger office or at Rastall desk.

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Our dinner with the Phi Delt Sunday night was wonderful. The food was good and the company even better.

The IGs have challenged us to a debate Monday night on the subject of "Education and Integration." Rather a broad topic, yet there will be many learned minds competing and judging the comments thrown out. Both houses will be present to comment and question, and various faculty and administrative members have been invited to listen and judge.

Last Monday night we had a double serenade with the Sigma Chi. The honored couples were Ray Wilbur and Maxine Gaddis, and Doug Shaw and Martha Stevenson. After the traditional exchange of songs, two beautiful cakes were cut and served with coffee.

Congratulations to Sue Thompson, our Winter Carnival Queen!

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas will hold a dinner Monday, February 25, and will hold a informal dance with the Delta Gammas on March 1.

Beta Theta Pi

In an attempt to cement positive relations with the Kappa Sigs, the Betas and dates joined forces with the Kappa Sigs and their dates for a Saturday afternoon session of fun and frolic. It was the loveliest February 15 picnic anybody could remember in a long time.

An emergency last minute cancellation and remaking of plans took place Friday night as the hockey victory celebration was deemed a "bit out of place" in view of the outcome. Instead of the planned banquet honoring players and coaches, everybody went home and studied.

Vast and elaborate plans are already in the making for this

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Greek News

year's Miami Triad. The things are shaping up so far, party in early March ought to be truly a run of DeMille production.

Phi Gamma Delta

There is little to report at the Phi house this week. We have two new initiates, Don Brown and Gerald Jansen-Venneberg. Also have a new pledge, Bob Kent. In last week's Winter Carnival, Kent Drummond and Rolf H. placed second and third respectively in the ski races. We are looking forward to the coming spring and the activities that will bring with it.

Sigma Chi

On Monday night the Sigma Chi serenaded Ray Wilbur, Maxine Gaddis, and Doug Shaw and Martha Stevenson at the Theta house. The new pledge president is Sherman Maize, who led the pledges in celebrating "Bill Hybl Week" and in holding a shower party for the active Monday morning. Sigma Chi congratulates Don "King" Peterson, King of the Winter Carnival.

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi will be contributing to their national philanthropy cardiac aid, by causing Sunday for the Colorado Springs Heart Association. Also the alumni are sponsoring a bridge benefit Thursday from 7 p. m. and 7:30-8:30 p. m. at the house. Tickets are \$1 and all proceeds will go for Cardiac Aid.

Gamma Phi Beta

Sunday night the Gamma Phi and the Kappa Sigs gathered at the Gamma Phi house for a and a hotly contested poker game. The Gamma Phi, who lack practice and skill of their rivals had no trouble in totally defeating the more professional Gamma Sigs. The Kappa Sigs left the game saddened by their defeat and colder than they had arrived.

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Service

Preacher: Dr. Donald R. White, Worship Leader: Kenneth D. White. The preacher this coming Sunday in Shove Chapel is Mr. Donald R. White, who is a graduate student in Theology at the University of Chicago.

The subject of Mr. White's dissertation is "Karl Barth's Reaction to Liberalism: An Analysis and Evaluation of Barth's Response to the Theology of Schleiermacher, Ritschl, and Herrmann as Reflected in Their Theological Method." During the time of study for his BD degree, White served a year's internship at the University Pastor of DePue University, Indiana. Also, while studying for his doctorate he acted as a Theology tutor at the University of Chicago.

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Bengals Sweep W - State



Colorado College swept a two-game series from league-leading Western State College last Monday and Tuesday nights, breaking a 21-game losing streak stretching over two years. In the Monday night game, CC trailed 55-47 going into the last minutes of the game, then put on a fantastic rally, capped by Phil Hart's go-ahead basket with seconds to play.

The shooting of Bob Baker gave the Black and Gold an early lead until the Mountaineers knotted the game 11-11 at the 14-minute mark. Western State, with the shooting of Dave Adams and Richard Wilson, steadily marched ahead to a 28-20 intermission margin.

The fired-up Tigers came clawing back at the start of the second half behind the hustle of guard Bill Pelz and the rebounding of Bob Heny. The Mountaineers increased their advantage to 14 points before the Tigers made their spirited comeback. The local cagers climbed to within 4, 55-51, with 4:35 to play. Hart dropped two free throws, followed by Smith's two free throws, to set the stage for the winning marker by freshman Phil Hart.

Accurate foul-line shooting by CC was the deciding factor as they sank 13 of 18 attempts. Western State outshot Colorado College 24 to 22 in baskets, but could sink only 7 of 12 free throws.

Gregg Smith and Phil Hart each tallied 15 points in the Tigers' winning efforts.

The next night the Bengals again proved their worth, as they

edged the Mountaineers 61-60. After gaining a slim 28-27 lead at halftime, the second half saw the lead pass back and forth between the two schools. Western State twice held what seemed to be insurmountable margins, but each time the Tigers fought back within reach of the cocky Mountaineers.

With less than a minute remaining, Gregg Smith's arching 35-foot jump shot put CC in front 61-60. As the crowd roared, Western State muffed two chances to go ahead in the final seconds, and CC had humbled the conference leaders for the second time in a row, raising the question of who really belonged in the cellar after all.

In other action last week, the Tigers gained valuable experience by meeting tough Creighton University and the Air Force Academy. Although they lost the contests by 81-43 and 65-41 margins, the team toughened up to score the two impressive league upsets.

Rocky Mtn. Conference

Thru Feb. 20

	W	L	Pct.
Western State	9	4	.692
Adams State	7	5	.583
Colorado State	7	5	.583
Colorado Mines	7	7	.500
Colorado College	2	9	.182

Successful 4th North Meets Strong, Determined 1st South

Two extremely high-caliber basketball squads meet head-on tomorrow in a tilt that should prove well worth any spectator's while. The first round of Men's Residence Hall competition moves into its championship phase as 4th North runs into a determined 1st South five which could easily prove genuine challengers to the north wing's supremacy.

The game brings together two teams with markedly contrasting styles of play, two teams which have each achieved a high degree of proficiency in carrying out their own version of a winning strategy.

Throughout the season 4th North has depended on a tight defense and unbeatable rebounding to force their opponents to shoot

control off the board's somewhat more difficult. Despite the closeness of 1st South's semifinal win, it would be foolhardy to hazard a prediction of the outcome of the conference contest, and we will only point out again that it should be a game well worth attending. Jump time is 1:00 p.m.

from as far out as possible and to assure that they are allowed only one attempt when they do shoot, before 4th North is back in control. Once on the offense, the north wing again depends heavily on rebound control to compensate for its chronic shooting weakness. It is not uncommon to watch 4th North take 5 or 6 shots at the rim before one finally wobbles in. In last week's semifinal game against the Socratic 7 it looked for a time as though this shooting weakness combined with an inability to hold on to their own passes could mean defeat for 4th North, but the faculty failed to take advantage of the north wing's luckily only temporary lapse.

If there is a team decidedly qualified to exploit the shortcomings and nullify the strong points of 4th North, it is 1st South. 4th North's tight defense could easily prove ineffective against the long-range shooting of Karl Halbach, and freshman Steve Prough should at least make the north wing's

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FRAT INTRAMURALS

This week's fraternity intramural action saw the current basketball tournament thrown into a first place tie among the Zetas, Phi Gams, and Sigma Chi. This was due to the Sigma Chi's defeat of the Zetas, 41-39. In other games, the scores were as follows:

Beta 45, Phi Delt 26
Sigma Chi 34, Beta 20
Phi Gam 38, Kappa Sig 34
The intramural bowling tournament was held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17, at Rastall Lanes. The Zetas scored the highest count in the three game series with a total pin-fall of 2430. The Betas finished second with 2252, and the Kappa Sigs third with 2154.

The next intramural sport for the fraternities will be wrestling, which will be held on March 5 and 7 at 7 p.m. All fraternities should begin planning their teams to be entered in this event.

Led by the fantastic stick-handling of Tony Frasca, the Faculty-Staff team dealt a defeat to the Zetas in the finale of the Winter Carnival hockey tournament. Though he played in only two games, Phi Delt Tom Simonson put on a dazzling display of shooting ability, scoring six goals and leading the Phi Delt into the fraternity finals. Final results of the hockey tournament:

Zeta 2, Sigma Chi 1
Kappa Sig 3, Phi Gam 0
Phi Delt 7, Beta 0
Zeta 2, Kappa Sig 0
Zeta 4, Phi Delt 2
Fac-Staff 3, Zeta 1

BETA THETA PI — The Betas avenged a stingy 5 point defeat at the hands of the Sigma Chi by fighting hard to defeat the Phi Delt 44-21. Although this doesn't alter the actual standings by much, it stimulated a healthy rise in ratings for the Betas: they are now sixth on all-TIGER poll. Spite was the word the next night at the Winter Carnival hockey festivities, but in spite of their spite, the Betas were shut out by the Phi Delt 7-0. The Betas predict that next year there will be trouble on the ice for those facing them, as they plan suit near their goal, thus eliminating the need for a goalie.

SIGMA CHI — Having downed the Betas, 34-30, Tuesday, the Sigs carried this impetus into Thursday night's game with the Zetas. The Sigma Chi defeated the previously unbeaten Zetas 41-39 in a closely contested game. It was "Weasel" Irstfeld's basket with 3 seconds left to play that threw the league into a 3-way tie for first place.

The Zetas avenged their defeat on the ice by defeating the Sigs 2-1. The Sig lines, backed by Bearded Goalie George Burmeister, kept the Zetas scoreless for the first 12½ minutes.

Although losing a ski on the second run, Rick Furman turned in the second best time of the day in last Saturday's ski contest.



A LECHY SAVE

Nodaks Shatter Tiger Hopes For Playoffs Berth in WCHA

Colorado College's play-off hopes were dealt a fatal blow in a double loss to North Dakota last week. The Tigers were never able to mount the deadly offense which they showed in the last Denver game until midway in the second game of the Sioux series.

North Dakota moved into an early lead Wednesday night by scoring twice within 11 seconds. The rest of the evening was spent in an unequal battle between the CC offense and the Sioux defense. North Dakota goalie Joe Lech was almost unbeatable. The Tiger shooting was continually on target, but Lech couldn't be beaten. North Dakota's smooth skating crew maintained a steady scoring power, having at least two goals in every period.

The lone CC tally came late in the third period. After taking a pass from Jeff Sauer, Art Berglund skated over the blue line, beat the defenseman, and then from twenty-five feet out placed the puck over Lech's right shoulder into the far side of the net. For the most part the Tiger's play was not as well executed as this. The passing was poor, and they were continually outskated by the Sioux.

The hockey game Saturday night began much like the Wednesday night game. North Dakota built up a 5-1 lead in the first period on rebound and screen shots.

In the second period, however, the Tigers came to life for the first time in the series. Jeff Sauer and Ken Cairns each scored early in the second period to cut the Sioux lead to 5-3. With a little over five minutes left in the second period however, Selman scored on a long slap shot to put North Dakota ahead 6-3 going into the final period.

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Thru Feb. 19

	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	11	5	0	.688
Minnesota	9	4	3	.656
North Dakota	8	5	1	.607
Michigan Tech.	8	6	2	.562
Colorado College	6	8	0	.422
Michigan State	3	9	0	.250
Michigan U.	3	11	2	.188

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Volleyball!

Interested faculty and staff members can participate in an evening of volleyball, Wednesday evening, February 27th, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Cossitt Gymnasium. If enough people are interested, a regular time will be established. Questions should be directed to Mr. Berkeve X332.



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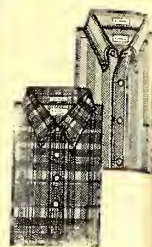
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Vol. LXVII, No. 18

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 1, 1963

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SUE CAUDILL SUAVELY MODERATES a new first on campus, inter-sorority debate and discussion.

DG-Theta Debate Brings Intellectual Stimulation

Last Monday night the much touted debate between the Thetas and the D.G.'s took place at the Theta lodge on the topic, "Integration in Education." The challenging D.G.'s emerged victorious in a close and fascinating discussion which saw a panel moderated by Sue Caudill discuss the issue in question, and then answer comments from the floor offered by members of both groups. Judges Miss Cauvel, Dean Warner, and Reverend Burton, sagely considered the contributions of both team participants and members of the two groups in making their final decision.

The discussion, to which representatives from the other sororities were invited, proved to be informative, stimulating, and of value to everyone concerned. Rather than a competitive debate, which might have been the result, it was an intelligent discussion concerned with three major areas of concentration, the validity of arguments pertaining to the social and intellectual inferiority of the Negro; the position of the Negro as defined by law; and an evaluation of progress in the area of integration in education, and thus also in society. Judy Hooker, taking a Southern viewpoint which strongly disagreed with her personal views, was probably the most pressed of the panel members, the others being Sally Lentz, Jan Nyquist, and Traer Sunley. All were well-informed and verbally proficient enough to make the topics of interest to the audience, which had done some reading and evaluation on its own in preparation for the discussion.

Although one house did "win" the discussion, this is not the most important factor involved. What was significant was the awareness and interest evidenced by the girls present, and the relevance of a good discussion which, if it did not solve any problems, certainly stimulated interest in the questions raised. The discussion, combined with a dessert, was enough fun and of sufficient value to hopefully make it a precedent for succeeding discussions of the same type, on a competitive basis, between both sororities and, perhaps, fraternities. Certainly this type of an evening was both an entertaining and a learning experience, and as a forum for this new dimension can be added to the fraternity's place in campus life and thought.

Apply for Publication Positions by March 13

Publications Board announces that applications are now open for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Kinnikinnik, Colorado College's literary magazine, and for Editor of New Faces, the publication which introduces the incoming freshman class to the campus for the first time.

The Editor of the Kinnikinnik serves in this capacity for two semesters, receiving a stipend of \$150 per semester (this amount is divided in the case of Co-Editors). The Business Manager also serves for two semesters, and receives a stipend of \$50 per semester. Both people sit as members of the Publications Board.

Editor of New Faces is a new position this year. Requirements for the position are interest and residence in Colorado Springs during the summer, when the Editor will work closely with the Admissions Office. He is also responsible for setting up sale of the magazines next fall.

Applications are due Wednesday, March 13, for these positions, and may be obtained at Rastall Desk. Questions should be referred to Peigi Benham, ex. 284.

Med. School Dean Speaks Here Tues.

Dr. John J. Conger, Associate Dean of the University of Colorado Medical School, will speak at a meeting of all interested students on Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the WES room of Rastall Center. This meeting is being sponsored by The Faculty Pre-Medical Committee.

Assembly on Laos

Thursday, March 5 at 11:00 in Perkins, the Assemblies Committee will present CC student Va Choumramany, in an assembly entitled, "Laos."

Va will show slides of Laos and talk about his country. One of the highlights of the program will be his playing a genuine Laotian musical instrument.

Faculty Approves Honors Program For Anthropology

An honors program in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology has been approved by the faculty of Colorado College. The first such honors program was established in the Department of History. The new program is entitled "Reading for Distinction."

The program is open to juniors and seniors concentrating in anthropology within the sociology major, with the approval of the department. Candidates must have at least a 3.0 grade point average over-all and in their major, and they must show promise of ability to do independent work in anthropology.

Each candidate for distinction in anthropology will ordinarily develop a project involving field research. This proposal will be submitted to the department for approval during the Junior year. Non-field projects will be considered. The project will be conducted in the summer between the junior and senior years.

During the senior year the candidate will take one or both semesters of Anthropology 339-340, (Readings in Anthropology) for three to four hours credit, preparing a senior thesis, based on the field, under the direction of a member of the anthropology faculty. The deadline for the thesis is May 1.

The program was made possible through a gift from Bruce Grace, who graduated from CC in 1961. He requested that, if possible, the field work be carried on outside the United States. He suggested the work be done in ethnography (the study of primitive cultures) in Mexico.

All College Conference Arrives; Includes Discussions, Recreation

By Caroline Creyke

Organize a "Walk to All College Conference," or, if you prefer to get there on time (1:00 p.m.), form a car pool or take the bus which leaves from Rastall at 12:30.

Registration begins at one and will be followed by a discussion of "What Price Pressure—the first semester in perspective." Leading the discussion will be panel members Marla Bullock, Myles Hopper, Dr. Fred Sondernmann, and Dr. Glen Brooks.

Following a half hour break, President Louis T. Benetz, Brad Snyder, and Max Power—as moderator, will discuss the "Problems of Privatism—Does Higher Education Foster a Lack of Responsibility?"

The remainder of the day has been set down as "recreation"—indoor and outdoor. Interpret this as you will (ping-pong, pool, baseball, volleyball, et multi-eta).

Saturday night will present a strange mixture of Edna St. Vincent Millay, folk singing, and square dancing.

Under the direction of James H. Fox, Miss Millay's play, "Aria de Capo," a comedy lamenting a mock tragedy (in the words of Mr. Fox, "a dreamland of haquin futility and pastoral suicide") will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Due to the lack of a stage this will be presented as theater-in-the-round. Square dancing led by a professional caller, and featuring fiddler Harris Sherman, and a folksong and hoecountry featuring Messrs. Wood and Nichol of the Admissions Office will

follow and lead into the night (no hours girls).

For those staying overnight, a reminder to bring your own sheets, blankets and towels (Star Ranch will provide them, however, for a \$1.00 charge), or bring a sleeping bag—Don Oden is bringing his!

For those not staying overnight, there will be buses leaving from Rastall at 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Led by religion professor, Nicholas Pedersalzi, "Rebellion as an Act of Religious Faith," will be discussed from 10:30-11:45.

Another bus will leave at 1:30 for those wishing to attend the afternoon session—"Student Judicial Organizations." This panel will be composed of Dean Lloyd Warner, Terry Fonville, Susan Caudill, Karen McIlvaine, Dave Hite, and Irv Hinds. The complete bus schedule is as follows:

Saturday: Leave at 12:30, return at 5:00.

Sunday: Leave at 10:00, return 12:00, leave at 1:00, return 3:30.

For those wanting to attend discussion sessions only, there will be a \$5.00 charge at the door and you only pay once.

Geiger Reveals Facts About Progressivism

The chairman of the history department, Dr. Louis G. Geiger has brought forth new facts about Progressivism in this country that may tumble some recently developed theories about the reform movement.

Contrary to the opinions of some historians writing today, says Geiger, small-town prejudice was an important factor in bringing about reform. The true nature of the reform movement frequently is misunderstood, he says.

All too often, writes Dr. Geiger in a recent issue of *The Journal of Southern History*, the efforts of native Americans to rid big cities of corruption has been erroneously labeled fascist and reactionary by later reformers.

He says two aspects of the Progressive era do not receive sufficient attention and when they do they seem to be generally misunderstood.

One of these was the positive role played in the reform movement by Anglo-Saxon Protestants, he said, and the other was the alarmist tactics and oversimplification of issues by the reformers.

He cites as an example of both points Joseph W. Folk of Missouri who destroyed the Ed Butler machine in St. Louis in 1902 and paved the way for reform in the state.

Geiger's article stresses "the positive role in the movement for urban reform that was played by old fashioned moral standards and by the Anglo-Saxon, small-town Protestant Americans' frankly nativistic dislike for the polyglot, non-Protestant turn of the century city."

"This element of Progressivism is usually included among the weaknesses of the Progressive concept," Professor Geiger says. "It is seen as the product of a naive devil theory of history, or at worst, damned as evidence of

fascistic tendencies that later gave rise to such movements as the Ku Klux Klan and McCarthyism.

"Overlooked is the fact that rural Puritanism and nativism, now considered so unbelievably reprehensible, were in their way positive ingredients of Progressivism," writes the Colorado College professor. "The frankly held prejudices of the reformers were not entirely based on misconceptions of the realities of their day."

"The relation between the heavy concentration of immigrants in the cities and the break-down of civic virtue was real, not imaginary," he says. "The corrupt connection between unscrupulous bosses, insecure and uninformed immigrants, and self-seeking, lawless corporation managers did exist; small-town, rural society was more virtuous than that of the chaotic new city and less prone to social ills than the jungles of big business and the slum."

"Folk's career demonstrates not only the practicality of simplified sloganeering but also the positive side of the 'Old American' Protestant nativistic distrust of the late nineteenth-century immigrant and the contribution to reform made by the country's distrust of the city," Professor Geiger said. "Folk's assault on the Ed Butler machine in St. Louis had all of these elements, and it provided the setting to arouse Missourians to reform."



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LETTERS to the EDITORS

Dear Editor:

The question of the moral code has arisen many questions about the basic conduct of a C.C. student, but this is not the only question involved. I feel that this issue is more than bedrooms and backseats, it is a question of students governing themselves, by their own laws, and hopefully with some degree of fairness. I believe that the issue arose primarily because of some of the ambiguous decisions of the Student Conduct Committee and not so much because the administration deemed it necessary. This code does not dwell in the realms of sin and crime nor is it a great plot by the administration to subdue students by force if necessary. It is a question of student government.

It is a challenge to us the students, in the way we govern ourselves. This code need not radically change our way of living, as on the committee, it need not a 7 to 4 majority of students, it can change drastically social relationships. The effect of this code upon the students seems to me to be one of long range ideas. Will we accept the responsibilities of judgment by peers, based on laws and an understanding which we ourselves have created? If we the students cannot make a conduct committee work then, how can the girls of C.C. possibly wish to have such things as honor dorms and more liberal hours? The least we can have is some sort of working code to govern these new freedoms.

If we the students fail to see that this is more than a question of morals per se, but a question of government, then we must accept without a gripe a second rate student government. We are willing to accept the responsibility which the administration, teachers, and the public are willing to invest in us. We surely must realize that good government does not come quickly nor easily, and that it is easily lost. This government must encompass the complete realm of student life to be effective. Students must be able to answer first to their peers and then to their seniors. We must, however, realize that the authority by which we have this committee was given to us by the president of C.C. and no student body can ever supersede this office without violating the president's own responsibilities to the Board of Trustees and the laws of the State of Colorado. If the A.S.C.C. wants to continue to govern the students of C.C. it must accept this responsibility in this the most basic of issues, or it must not claim the right to govern students at all.

— Thomas H. Ravin

Dear Cutie-Pie Editors:

First of all just let me thank you for the wonderful paper you've been putting out. The articles are really swift and I can hardly wait for Thursday morning to roll around so I can get my TIGER.

But what I really wanted to say is about this student code business. I've read each of your articles about it, since I've always been pretty much in the dark morals-wise. I really swooned over that one by Jim Seaborne—"Morals for Fun and Profit." I think it was. I just can't imagine anything swifter than being practical about the whole thing. So here's my idea.

The College is here to help us out, right? And I've read a few books myself and the outside world seems to be pretty mean. So the way I see it, they should prepare us before we graduate. I mean toughen us up a little. Why don't they do this? Have ASCC appoint one of its spare committees to write down all the rules and morals, the more the merrier. Then when the freshmen come in they have to obey all of them, the sophomores only one

OPINION

By Ann Doremus

In the past, there has been a scattering of disgruntled remarks about the food served by the College. Mr. Torres, the food service director, suggested that the fraternities residence halls establish committees to serve as a medium through which students could channel their suggestions about the food. The fraternities and Slocum Hall residents established committees which have been functioning all year. Such a committee is now being set up in Loomis Hall in order that the women may also express their ideas.

The Loomis committee asks that you gals utilize the means of voicing your opinions by offering positive and constructive suggestions, comments, and new ideas, for it is by idle talk among yourselves that any improvements be made.

Honor System Best

By Don Wolfgang

At CC we are privileged to live under the Academic Honor System. Naturally, no system is perfect, but after proper reflection most people will agree that the Honor System is far superior to its alternative, the proctor or police system. Anyone who has attended a school run under the latter system, where people are constantly policing the testing area, will assure you it is an inferior method. The Honor System also presents an opportunity for developing an adult attitude, building character and encouraging individual intellectual development. But none of this can be attained unless the system works, and the system cannot work unless each individual believes in it and abides by it.

This system is certainly a mature one and is a very important part of liberal arts education. Under it, the individual faces and learns to cope with what are sometimes decisions.

By following the precepts in the Constitution of the Honor Council, an individual is insuring himself and fellow students of much more than simply a safeguarding of his grades. It is quite obvious that cheating on a test by one individual who is ill prepared is very unfair to other individuals who have devoted several hours in preparation. But idealistic as it may seem, everyone will benefit if this cheating is checked out. Granted, it is very difficult to turn someone in to the Honor Council for it takes real courage and character to live up to this obligation imposed by the sys-

tem. But the individual doing so, cheating may learn a valuable lesson if he is turned in. It is prevented now from getting away with such things, but probably won't be likely to try similar actions later on in life. He gets himself into serious trouble. Once a person cheats successfully and escapes without a penalty, it is far too easy to continue the tactics and make a habit of it.

But a more important reason for checking this cheating is that it is the only way to preserve the Honor System. If we are aware that we prefer this system to proctor system, then we must be it to endure by assuming a personal responsibility to the system.

If we continue to let cheating go unchecked, then the system is obviously not working and an alternative system must be used.

To carry out his responsibility, the individual must be informed. This means taking it upon yourself to find out any technicalities of the Constitution that are clearly understood. One of the most confusing aspects seems to be that of deciding just what constitutes cheating. It is each individual's responsibility to this out. It may be different in each class, for this is left up to the instructor of the class. A professor may forbid collaboration on homework, while another willingly condone it.

As mentioned earlier, this system is not perfect, but it is the best system. It is the most antagonistic and satisfying system. Because it is imposed by the seniors for the students, it is up to the students to preserve it.

Shove Chapel

Sunday March 3, 1963
11:00 A.M.

Preacher: Kenneth W. F. Burke
Worship Leader: Charles C. Bailey
Sermon Title: "A Man Under Authority"

This Sunday is the last day of the All College Conference. The religion department is contributing to the conference as Professor Nicholas Piedicalzi will lead a discussion at the conference on "Rebellion As An Act of Faith." However, for those students who are unable, for one reason or another, to attend the conference there will be the regular worship service in Shove Chapel. The purpose of the sermon is to discuss the nature of freedom and authority. It is often imagined that a person committed to a particular religious commitment is one who willingly lives in a false and unpleasant manner. The purpose of the sermon is to repudiate this view and to attempt to show that the only authority for a religious person is of love and that of suffering servant.

From the Chair

By MAX POWER—President ASCC

As the new semester progresses, the Election Committee's work will become evident for now is when all those interested members of the student body should begin thinking about running for one of the student body offices. These include the President of ASCC, Vice President, Secretary and the Treasurer. Further, there are the class commissioners of which the three candidates receiving the most votes are seated as President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer of their classes. The campaigns will begin the first week after Spring Break ends as the petitions are due on April fourth for the major student body offices. The campaign for class officers will begin two weeks later. It is a very rewarding experience for anyone to serve on the ASCC Executive Council, and the Election Committee hopes that all eligible candidates will consider running for a student body office.

half (they could hold a drawing to decide which ones), the juniors a quarter and the seniors none.

This should make graduating a lot easier, sort of like settling slowly into a hot bath. Best of all it would give an incentive to date senior girls. I mean the freshman girls might make it to classes more often if the snow weren't so deep. And if we're going to talk about morals and Do's and Don'ts this is certainly a Do. Would you please give this to the Moral Students Committee and if you know anybody who likes older women tell them to call X342.

Yours gushingly
Susie A. Senyor

Dear Editor,

The code of conduct printed in The Colorado College Summer Session Catalog, page 14, was indeed drafted by the students of The Colorado College; however, there is the obvious implication that this code was not only drafted but also approved by the student body. In point of fact, this is not the case. Therefore, would it not be wise to have this oversight corrected?

Betsy James
Sue Bailey

Candid Preview of Most Happy Fella



DIRECTOR WILLIAM McMILLEN WORRIEDLY contemplates scene from "Most Happy Fellow."



CLEO (POLLY FRANKLIN) EXCHANGES erotic impulses with Herman (Romney Philpott).



DONALD JENKINS CONDUCTS a trio of Italian cooks, Robert Litell, Dale Spall, and William Moon.

Tickets for Musical Available at Rastall

Tickets for the CC Players' production of "The Most Happy Fella" may be purchased at Rastall desk next week for the nominal fee of one dollar and twenty-five cents with student activity card. Hurry, or you will be seatless and deprived of all the pleasure to be derived from the vast panorama of Colorado College talent, a tiny portion of which is here portrayed.

The role of Rosabella, to have been performed by the presently ailing Genevieve Vaughn, will be sung by the presently healthy Barbara Couey. The "Twenties, Thirties, Forties, Fifties" costumes have arrived and will certainly add color if not ambiguity to the production.

Abodanza, Colorado Springs!



ROBERT PITTAWAY AND DIANE WIEDEN review choral work.

Conference Begins Saturday

Benezet Commencement Speech Concerns Privacy vs. Privatism

Editor's Note: This is a cutting of "Privacy Versus Privatism," a speech given by Dr. Benezet at the Loyola University, Chicago, Commencement Exercises on January 7, 1963.

One thing on which all of us in American apparently can agree is that we need more education. In spite of this there is some danger that graduation from college with a Bachelor's Degree is coming to be thought less and less of an accomplishment. If there is one service a Commencement speaker can perform it should be to persuade you students and your parents that college graduation, under proper conditions, is still one of the truly important things happening in America. To be sure, the speaker hangs on to his right to name those proper conditions.

The sheer size of college graduations today—people by hundreds undergoing at one moment the mass conferral of degrees—can make one forget that each one of these hundreds of conferrals ought to mean something important to a unique human being. To convey that real message we shall have to trust to the hundreds of individual families gathered here, and hope that in each home before or after this ceremony a private sort of graduation will have taken place—a ceremony in which those closest to the graduate can give the personal thing that means most to him on this occasion.

Actually, however, the significance of the college graduate is threatened less by modern numbers than by another phenomenon of modern life. This phenomenon lumps together several virtues as well as evils and goes under the general heading of specialism.

Thanks to our current educational efficiency our nation has continued its leadership as the producing genius of the world. It has been bought at a price, however. As the demands of an intricate society force more and more specialties upon higher education, each student follows his professor at least temporarily into a world of isolation. For if the specialist glories in his particular outpost along the frontier of knowledge, he has to console himself against the thought that there is no one else out there to talk to. Thus education currently is producing a race of highly trained people unable to talk to each other about things that should be basic and common to them all. The great questions of life: good versus evil; beautiful versus ugly; long-range wisdom versus short-range expediency; peace versus war; love versus hate; freedom versus authority—questions like these which we used to believe were part of a liberal education are being left out. Courses of general education are in decline just when they are most needed. I don't give much chance for the current excellence theme to save society unless we can identify excellence with a genuine search together for answers to the underlying problems besetting mankind. This, strangely enough, may have very little to do with high grades and brilliant papers in the sciences or the social sciences, or even in the humanities as the specialists carve them up to taste.

The student reaction to current academic pressures has been positive on one hand yet puzzled and at times even better on the other. He realizes he is being tooled for practical survival; he also realizes he is not being made wise or truly more individual. In such a fix, students and not a few adults today are falling prey to a strange new doctrine called privatism. Privatism as I understand it is the denial of responsibility for anything but one's own welfare. As

such it is not new at all but the oldest doctrine in the world: it is selfish pride or hubris, which our religion points out as the root of sin. Nevertheless it has been made to appear, like all sin now and then, highly attractive. The privatist says, "I will do what you want me to do in college. I will read my assignments and get my papers in on time. But I will not become involved. Don't ask me to volunteer for student government or the school paper. Don't ask me to volunteer for anything. I will do the work you give me to do but I will live to myself. I will graduate to my eventual \$15,000 job and my suburban jungle; I will join only the taxpayer's League." The privatist therefore at the very time he is supposedly being prepared for society is being prepared for non-society — even anti-society.

Three weeks ago on a trip I read three short novels concerning the plight of modern man: William Golding's *The Lord of the Flies*, E. F. Skinner's *Walden II*, and *The Plague* by Albert Camus. Two of them offered a way out; the other did not. All three were depressing but all needed to be read. These contemporary books have one thing in common: not one gives a hint of belief in the Divine. Only one author shows faith in individual man. The behaviorist Skinner is perhaps the most critical of all without meaning to be, for he would have us believe that man will be good only if another man scientific enough to manipulate him makes him good. Not one author suggests that goodness is a virtue which may have originated before man. Man they say created goodness, not the reverse.

The graduates of today have had to pursue their graduation in this climate of social pessimism. Two World Wars, the Cold War, and the misery of half the world's peoples have discouraged us. So we have permitted doctrines like privatism to fill the vacuum. The student is being urged to believe that the privatist is the true individual of the 1960's. Actually he is a frightened man, and apush-over for any enterprising force which, having divided us, can then conquer us.

If four years of college education have meant anything to you beyond training for your first job, they should have given you the makings of that individuality. In a closing moment let me mention a few of these elements.

It ought, first, to have implanted in you a lasting desire to live by thinking. I have no great faith in the large claims of college catalogs that their education teaches people how to think, to think for themselves, to think creatively, etc. I should be satisfied to believe that college education teaches you at least to care for thinking—and to know that in order to think you must seek refuge now and then from the hubbub of society in order to hear your own thoughts.

—Louis T. Benezet



STAR RANCH WILL BE THE SITE OF this year's stimulating All College Conference, as it was two years ago.

College and Religious Faith

By Karen Bessensen

God, a Sunday word, a Monday word, a Tuesday word . . . no word at all, a word void or full of meaning, a word explaining life, providing a reason for living or an image to be laughed at, scorned? Does this image or reality semantically juggle the concepts of faith, hope and charity in an effort to confuse or in an effort to link man with his Creator? A round of questions as to why do I have to go, Mother, the Saturday

bath, the once-a-week suit and the patent-leather shoes identify upon reflection the usual Sunday morning routine. Religion seems to have been confined to a Sunday "morning" affair and an occasional P.E. gathering. College town, U.S.A. and a smattering of idealism, new challenges to be faced, new goals to be set, a chance to take the world by the heels. High school memories slowly dim, going steady's lost in pins, apron strings are cut and dried but are inner needs satisfied? Complaints of pressure echo from classroom to committee meetings, discussions debating conformity and the individual, man and his society, man and the universe unfold new ideas that flood the mind. Old land patterns are altered if not radically changed by the impact. Security becomes relatives, a form of existentialism becomes a reality. We want to know . . . but what are the real questions a hand, who is answering and by what authority? Is there one truth? Who in the heaven's name is Jesus Christ? "You see, I believe in God . . . but . . . I am different . . . I have my own religion." What does college do to religious faith? Does saying that the latest scientific developments can fully support the theory of evolution negate an omnipotent creator? Is any one truth any more valid than another? Has man's over-intellectualization now reached the point where he himself becomes a god? Is this what college does? Are we taught to accept a truth if and only if it can be fully perceived by man's mind? Are we encouraged to think for ourselves and to seek beyond as individuals to make our personal life meaningful to us and to others? Do college chaplains and college religious activities adequately meet the challenges put before them? Is to believe in a God a social "no-no" for the modern enlightened intellectual? Are we to deny the dynamic force of Christianity in history? At a time when our social, cultural and moral standards are being tried and tested, what has happened to the spiritual element? Is it that all our present needs are so materially and intellectually met that spiritual matters simply do not apply? Has the attitude become, when we need God, we'll call Him and right now we don't need Him? Don't call us, God, we'll call you . . . "I have to study on Sundays . . . The Bible? Yes, I've

heard of it." Are these attitudes continued in later life, in the post-graduate days? Does our college experience in the "pocket-vetoing" of God intensify or diminish later religious experiences. These questions and attitudes are but a few of those to be discussed Sunday morning at the All College Conference. The discussion, entitled, "Rebellion As An Act of Religious Faith," will be led by Mr. Piedicalli in an effort to discover what does happen to religious faith in College? Should we be concerned?

Hochman to Speak for Adult Discussion Group

Dr. William Hochman of the History Department, Colorado College, will be the guest speaker at the Adult Discussion Group, 9:45 a.m. Sunday, March 3, at the All Souls Unitarian Church.

The topic for discussion will be "Old Ideals and The New Politics," certain ideals stemming from Jeffersonian principles have undergone change with time and experience.

'Aria' Sung This Sunday

The Experimental Theater present Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria da Capo* this Sunday evening in the W.E.S. room of Bascom Center. This production, following the Saturday performance at the Star Ranch, is presented in an arena style, giving the audience a sense of semi-participation in the antics of Pierrot and Columbine, the brutalities of Thyestes and Corydon the dream and the Cynical, detached omniscience of Corthurnus, the master ceremonies.

Bruce Buck has created an original woodcut conception of man in isolation as a cover theme for the program which Malcolm Richards has carved. The sound effects by Robert Fernie, including excerpts from Bach and Gungl, Schuller, run the gamut of sensations from a summer storm to swordfight. The performance will be exclusively for an imaginative audience that wishes to use wits. Curtain time is 8:00 and admission is free.

Attention

See people, we are in frank need of typists and rewriters for Monday afternoons in the TIGER office any time between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. If you would like to help out, please drop in but better yet, give Mangum Editor Caroline Creyke a ring X383.

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Are CC Students Guilty Of Lack of Interest?

by James H. Fox

On Saturday March 2, Max Foster and Bradley Snyder will discuss the question, "Does Higher Education Foster a Lack of Responsibility?" The participants are surely aware that there is no easy answer to the lack of attendance at assembly programs, the small amount of interest in the Experimental Theater, the weak support of ASCC activities, and the conflict between principle and expediency in the defeated Moral Code.

The apparent lack of interest in extra-curricular activities at CC is a result of, among other reasons, the establishment of cliques, fraternity and otherwise. These small, spontaneous groups are somewhat inner directed with limited goals which do not extend beyond the survival and comfort of the group itself. The member's devotion to his athletic or arts subgroup does not attach itself to the entire "Colorado College Family." Perhaps, this is not a tragic situation, but only a predictable result of the gregarious nature of human beings whenever they form a society. After hearing the pessimistic reports of students at an intercollegiate peace conference last weekend, I conclude that apathy is a normal attitude at college these days and that the number of altruistic groups which have

formed in the last three years on this campus does credit to CC.

In comparing CC with other colleges and universities in Colorado, it seems that we have more than a sufficient quota of outer-directed leaders. What is lacking is outer-directed followers for whom the cause of a group commitment, like "Commitment," is more rewarding than individual glory which is only enjoyed by the leader. To take a personal example, I enjoy the status of being feature editor, but it is a rather hollow position because I have been unable to scrape up a staff who would be willing to write articles regularly for the feature section. Who am I to blame the hibernating masses!


It is quite easy to lay the blame for hibernation on the fraternities and the bridgeplayers, who are the scape goat for everybody except the Greeks and the Gorenas, but I have already indicated, the sources of the problem go deeper. One reason is the nature of the programs sponsoring outside interests. The complaints in Professor Shaw's letter to the editor two weeks ago are valid. There has been entirely too much "Wolf crying" in advertising of the tumultuous appearances of dull, uninformed speakers. Dr. Shaw's second point, that there are too many events scheduled during many weeks to expect a large attendance at any one event, is also well taken.

Hopefully, the panelists will investigate the channels in which outside interests may be explored. For example, if ASCC has failed to give students a concrete experience of governmental power and procedure, perhaps another organization will realize this knowledge in action. There are a number of dead committees and formal groups which are alive in name only.

In his recent lecture at Loyola College, President Benetz discussed several other sources of the "Lack of Responsibility" at a liberal arts college, namely specialization in higher education, it has become more and more difficult to communicate with and be concerned about the activities outside one's own discipline. The chemistry laboratory and the medieval German literature seminar room are universes next door.

When student athletes, band players, and debaters are made professional by the college, where is the incentive to perform on a non-profit basis? Does Higher Education Foster a Lack of Voluntary Effort?

I mean to emphasize by perhaps exaggerating the situation that Privatism is a problem at CC, and that the discussion this Saturday at the Star Ranch could be a very illuminating evaluation of this situation.



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Schedule for Rebroadcast of the Symposium Lecture Series		
Jam Session	Friday, February 15	
Folk Music Program	February 21	
"An Anthropologist Looks at Contemporary Art"	February 28	
Max Morath	March 7	
Demarest Lloyd Memorial Lecture	March 14	
Poetry Reading: Karl Shapiro	Sunday, March 17	
"The Artist, the Critic and the Public"	March 21	
"Truth in Art: Abraham Kaplan"	April 4	
Trends in Contemporary Music	April 11	
"Epilogue for 'The Silent Women'"	April 18	
The Composer in American Society	April 25	
The Magnificent Paradox	Sunday, April 28	
New Forms of Musical Expression	May 2	
The Actor and Contemporary Drama	May 5	
Enduring Aspects of the Novel	May 9	
Problems Facing the Writer	May 16	

The above are scheduled for Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. unless the day is indicated. If it is Sunday, the time will be 2:30 p.m.

Pressure-Topic Under Discussion

By Marla Bullock

A topic which seems almost on a par with religion and politics as conversation and controversy-starters is that of pressure at CC. The pressure often discussed has many facets: too much studying, too many busy-work assignments, over-programming of activities, too many courses in not enough time, an over-load of papers—the list could go on and on. On the other side are students and professors who say that those complaining of too much pressure are the dawdlers, the bridge-players, the uninterested, and the unambitious. Many people have expressed the opinion that they are finding exactly what they had hoped for in college, and that they are learning and doing a great deal and are still "enjoying life."

In one informal discussion, freshmen stated that they averaged only four to five hours of sleep a night. The "printing press" technique of whipping off papers almost mechanically and without real thought is considered another symptom of too much pressure.

One complaint which many professors should take into account concerns the relatively new program of an optional fourth hour of credit for a course. This could and should be an opportunity for examining an area in more depth and with more creative thinking. Often it means only a second long paper very much like the one required for three hours of credit. To state the same point differently: Do higher academic standards and achievement mean only "more of the same?" Are schools turning out dutiful assignment-producing robots with little initiative and creativity of their own? Is quality being sacrificed for quantity?

If there is pressure, what is the cause? When academic pressure is discussed, grades always come to the fore. Is pressure due to an over-emphasis on grades? Could any changes be made? What about the new academic calendar in regard to pressure? If there is pressure, is it perhaps a good thing?

The Ultimate Question

Inevitably, these questions lead to the ultimate question, "What is education and what are Colorado College and its individual students hoping to accomplish in four years?" Is more time for reflecting, contemplating, browsing, and

Have you been to the Honeybucket lately?

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Enthusiasm Committee Announces Activities

In any community where associations are wide and varied, there is a need for cooperation, proper direction and a complete communications system set up so that any attempts to coordinate activities can be accomplished with the least amount of conflict. The function of the Enthusiasm Committee is just that. The job varies from spirited pep rallies to a more serious task of keeping in touch with all organizations on campus, and helping them to move in a positive direction for the ultimate benefit of the whole college community.

The highlight of the year centers around Freshman orientation week and the period of agitation. At this time the Enthusiasm Committee has an opportunity to work in a close alliance with the Administration and the Admissions office. We would like to thank all the members of this year's committee for their outstanding response to all of the activities thus far.

Members of the Enthusiasm Committee are Al Church, president of Blue Key; Buzz poe, president of Black and Gold, Gretchen Ferree, Tiger Club, Connie Clay, Thelma, St. Catharine's, Granger, Bobby Tolley, cheerleader, Al Loosli and Pat Chapman, president.

Work and Travel Grants Offered

The National Beryllia Corporation will sponsor a 1963 European Summer Work and Travel-Grant Contest, in which hundreds of dollars in awards will be made for the best illustrations, press releases, essays and sales promotion efforts for the International Student Information Service "Earn and Learn Abroad" program. Entries must be submitted by March 31, 1963.

Awards will be applicable to a London-Paris orientation Seminar Program. The Seminar includes a visit to London and Paris, round trip jet transportation from New York-London, and a paying summer job in Europe, if desired. Students from 16 to 35 years of age are eligible.

For the most part, job openings are in unskilled categories with minimal or no language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction, and factory work, child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Swedish, French or English work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

Students wishing to enter the contest may obtain sample materials and application blank by sending their names and school addresses to: National Beryllia Corporation, P. O. Box 1055, New York 8, N. Y.

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Holland Study Offers Experience for Men

The College offers annually a foreign exchange scholarship for study at the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad. The school was established directly after World War II by Philips, Shell, Unilever and other large Dutch firms in the Romantic setting of a medieval Dutch castle called Nijmegen in the center of Holland for the study of business and economics.

After getting settled inside the most which surrounds the castle, the Colorado College exchange student finds himself immediately welcomed into the college society which consists of some three hundred Dutch and Belgian students and four other Americans (the University of Oregon, and De Pauw, Antioch, and Washburn Universities are also represented each year). The American finds it necessary to do a good deal of work in the academic field on his own without outside pressures. The courses themselves range from Comparative Economics to many different languages to Sociology of the Netherlands. More important than the promise of academic work, however, is the unexcelled opportunity which the exchange offers to get to know another country. It's possible to go for months without seeing an American (the American students become half-Dutch by Saint Nicholas Day). The setting is far enough away from city culture, typically Dutch, and yet close enough to Utrecht and Amsterdam to provide the advantages of cosmopolitan life. But most important with Dutch food, Dutch curiosity and Dutch roommates and friends the American is completely immersed in the atmosphere he has come to find out about. Learning Dutch, which is the most important language in Holland and therefore very essential for the American, becomes more of a process of assimilation than of study.

This program can appeal only to a limited group of Colorado College students. First, of course, it is a male college. Second, the program is not cut out for the individual who plans to continue into graduate school after his undergraduate career. Third, the applicant should be interested in business and economics, although a major in one of these fields is not mandatory.

The procedure to follow is to contact Ralph Schmidt, who attended the Dutch school last year. For further information. Then application materials can be acquired from Dr. Sondermann.

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Four Students Comment on College Admissions Policy

Dear Mr. Wood,

Recently wide publicity has been given to heightened efforts on the part of the administration to encourage increasing numbers of Colorado residents to enroll at Colorado College. To us as current students there are many obvious advantages to such a policy. We realize, however, that there are disadvantages as well.

For many people a primary consideration in a decision to attend Colorado College has been its very cosmopolitan nature. For us in particular such has been the case and we have been especially gratified to find that our horizons have been truly extended across the nation rather than having been encouraged toward provincialism.

A modification of the character of the college student body may indeed be essential to administrative policy. But we urge you to consider the view, shared by many, that a certain plurality of interests which comes largely from varied geographical and social backgrounds is a necessary part of this college.

Sincerely yours,

C. Bradley Scharf, Seattle, Wash.
John B. Maynard, Tokyo, Japan

Hampton T. Randolph, N. Y., N. Y.
Paul J. Tatter, Denver, Colo.

Messrs: Scharf, Tatter, Maynard, and Randolph:

Thank you for your letter. It pleases us for a number of reasons; among them: it is good evidence of increasing interest and influence on our admission operation by our own students. I have heard college presidents refer to alumni as "perpetuators of the student body." I believe that the currently enrolled student, however, is more influential and has perhaps the greatest stake in this perpetuation.

Already at Colorado College, students are helping us with the many visitors we have; they are visiting their high schools and talking with counselors during vacations; they are writing notes to those we have admitted, and are giving us considerable insight into qualifications of applicants they happen to know. I look forward to the day when a student or two will sit on the Admission Committee at Colorado College. Pomona is one college already doing this.

Another reason we like your letter is that we agree with your points. We believe one of CC's greatest strengths is in the diversity of its student body, and we work very hard at this. We think it is good for a new student to ask, "Where is everybody like me?"

At present, about 34% of our students in the freshman class come from Colorado. Last year, 28% were from this state. The rest come from virtually all the other states and about 20 foreign nations.

Your letter has undoubtedly been prompted by a recent story in the newspapers indicating that we are trying to attract a bigger number of Colorado students. This is true.

One reason for this type of

publicity is our continuing (and successful) attempt to destroy false images of the College held by people in the state: "C. C. is not interested in Colorado students;" "C. C. is just for the rich kids;" "C. C. has entrance requirements of 700 Board scores and above, upper 5% class rank!" etc.

We also feel we want more Colorado students than we now have. Check, if you are interested, the numbers of Colorado students represented on Phi Beta Kappa, the Dean's List, student government organizations, the cast of "Guys and Dolls," or any other activity which contributes to the College community, and compare that to the overall ratio of Colorado students to the student body as a whole. There are other, more removed, reasons. Not only are we the only college of our type in the whole state but also we are alone in the eight Rocky Mountain states. This is where we live and this is where we seek most of our support.

Nevertheless, the College has no intention of making this a "local" institution. We are constantly jealous in safeguarding the cosmopolitanism and diversity we hold so valuable. We are thinking of a 40%-Colorado representation ultimately or, perhaps, a 45% representation.

Again, we are pleased to have this articulate expression of student interest in what goes on in admission. Every student at Colorado College ought to be concerned about C. C.'s admission policy and practices, just as every faculty member and administrator ought to be.

Cordially yours,
Richard E. Wood
Director of Admission

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On Campus

(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Debbie Gillis", etc.)

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself. I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.

II. House of Lancaster.

III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



They Got to Arguing...

(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXL or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times. (You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold pieces, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charleston Heston.)

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter*, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers.)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbled, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these times perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

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Marlborom omo, Tom Marlborom amat, Dick Marlborom amat, Harry Marlborom amat, June Marlborom amat, Joan Marlborom amat, Jeon Marlborom amat, Jane Marlborom amat, quique Marlborom amant—et Marlborom quoque amantibus.

Greek News

Sigma Chi

This week Sigma Chi pledged David Wahfield, Steve Kopesky, David Palm, Steve Ebert, Dave Peterson, and Greg Young. Tomorrow the Sigma Chi's go to Denver for Sig Day, held with the Sigma Chi Chapters from the Colorado, Wyoming, and New Mexico areas.

We extend welcome to a newly formed, all purpose organization, the "Wilbur Warriors," whose members include Don Peterson, Penny Zepp, Pete Krouwer, and Don Wilbur. Sigma Chi is proud of their first winning basketball team in several years. The "No Sweat Boys" played the Zeta's this week for the championship.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Last week was full of exciting and meaningful activities leading up to the initiation of our four "old" pledges. Initiated last Saturday afternoon were Judy Hooker, Chris McInerney, Gail Page, and Audrey Snyder.

Our debate Monday night with the D. G.'s was very well attended. "Integration in Education" was discussed by the panel for one half hour and then the panel was open to questions. After the question period was over the judges, Dean Warner, Rev. Burton, and Miss Cavel retired to make their decision, and a lively open discussion followed. Congratulations to D.G.'s for winning the first, of what we hope to be many, inter-sorority debates.

Honored at our combination scholarship-initiation banquet were Jan Nyquist for the highest scholarship in the house, Judy Hooker for outstanding pledge, and Nancy Bowers for outstanding junior.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Exciting news Monday night at the weekly meeting was the pinning of Crissy Moon to John Van Ness, Phi Delta Theta. The entire chapter wishes to congratulate the two of them and wish them the best of luck.

Tonight, the Kappas and the DG's will hold an informal dance at Bernardo's. Next Monday night the Kappas and the Sigma Chis will hold a serenade in honor of Linda Dunkin and Blake Ozias.

Finally, the chapter wishes to extend its congratulations to Barb Consey who has the lead in two musicals in the near future. She has taken over the lead in Most Happy Fella for the ailing Genny Vaughn. Also, she will be the leading lady in the Air Force Academy's presentation of Hey, Mr. Blue.

Alphi Phi

The Alphi Phi wish to thank the Kappas and Sigma Chi's who helped in the Heart Fund drive Sunday for donating their time to a worthy cause. Sunday evening the pledges and their moms spent an enjoyable evening with a giant sundae at Michelle's. We think the sundae got off better than the girls did but it was such fun!

Delta Gamma

Last week a Valentine party for the children at the deaf and blind school was held at the Delta Gamma house. It was a delightful afternoon and our guests entertained us by singing and playing the piano. Also last week we played hosts to the hockey team at a dessert.

Monday night the D.G.'s wished their house mother Mom Mitchell a very happy birthday with a "surprise hors d'oeuvre birthday party" before dinner.

The D.G.'s wish to thank the Thetas for their kind hospitality and good cookies Monday night when the first of the inter-sorority discussions was held. We also want to thank Miss Cavel, Dean Warner, and Reverend Burton for judging this event and to congratulate Traci Sunley and Sally Lentz who came out on top in this close debate. Both groups asked intelligent questions of the panel and showed a lot of enthusiasm. It is hoped that these discussions will continue.

Tonight, Friday, March 1, the Delta Gammas will join forces with the Kappas at Bernardo's for an informal little frolic to the music of Floyd Frame.

Prof. Michel Engaged In Chemical Research

Dr. Lester A. Michel, professor and chairman of the chemistry department at Colorado College, is trying to determine how temperatures affect the tenacity with which liquids cling to solids in a research project that may make it possible for engineers to extract up to twice as much oil from the earth as now is possible. He has been working on the project for the past year for the Marathon Oil Co. of Findlay, Ohio.

Working with Professor Michel is Michael Orem, a junior majoring in chemistry.

ASCC Notes

The election committee announced that an agenda is in the offing for the election of ASCC executive council. The Election and Enthusiasm committees will be on KRCC on the 25th and the Finance Committee and Rastall will speak on the 4th of March.

Applications for the Editor of New Faces are now open. The stipend for this position is \$50. Applications for the Editor and Business Manager of the Nugget and for Editor of the Student Handbook will be open until Friday.

Assemblies Committee announced that out of the open meeting held last Friday came many constructive ideas. Next year the assemblies program will be known as the Colorado College Forum. There will be assemblies at least twice a month but not necessarily weekly. The committee also felt that Olin Lecture Hall was generally a nice place to hold meetings than Perkins. The Assemblies Committee will be selected before spring break to facilitate the organization of next year's program so that the students can be presented with the program at registration. It is felt that the philosophy behind having the assemblies program is to round out the students' education. It is hoped that coffee can be served from 10:45 to 11:00 on assembly days. Applications for Assemblies Committee will be received until March 13. Va Chronoramy will speak on Tuesday, March 5. He will be in Perkins at 11:00 and will play a native musical instrument. This Tuesday at 11:00, all classes will hold class meetings.

Applications for Rastall Center Board will be received March 1-10. Applications and job descriptions will be distributed on March 1.

On Wednesday, the sixth, Rastall Center Board challenges ASCC to a bowling match. Mr. Meis and Mr. Chapman will make the arrangements.

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Summer Session Offers Forty Education Courses

Some 45 courses in education, designed for teachers whose pupils range from nursery tots to high school seniors, will be offered during the summer session this year at CC. The summer session gets under way June 17 and continues through Aug. 9.

Prof. J. Victor Hopper, chairman of the Colorado College education department, said these courses would be offered for credit on both the graduate and under-graduate levels. He said 32 professional courses in education and 13 courses in eight other academic departments may be taken for education credit. Both four-week and eight-week courses are available. "In past summers public and private school teachers and administrators have made up the single largest group of students enrolled at Colorado College," said Prof. Hopper. "We place particular emphasis in the summer on a broad range of professional courses designed for educators."

In addition to courses in teaching techniques, organization and administration, and supervision, Dr. Hopper said, the college will offer courses in special education for the mentally handicapped and the mentally gifted and in guidance and counseling.

Nine visiting faculty members will join the education staff in the summer. They are Dr. Leonard E. Baak, of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Rosemarie Wells Campbell, of Colorado

Spring; Dr. Lloyd N. Corson, Denver public schools; Dr. Emily Belle Higgins, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.; Mrs. Goldie R. Huey, Casper, Wyo., public schools; Dr. Helen W. Painter, University of Akron, Ohio; Dr. J. Carter Parkes, Austin College, Sherman, Texas; Dr. Raymond Taibl, Pueblo public schools; and Dr. Haysler Wieden, Denver public schools.

A number of summer students will be beginning their advanced work in the Colorado College Master of Arts teaching program. "This program is of unusual interest to the classroom teacher, because it can be completed in three summer sessions in the field of English or history and government or science," explained Prof. Hopper.

Prof. Soudermann said that any teachers or prospective education students desiring a catalogue or further information on the summer session also should direct questions to his office.



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Colorado Springs

CC Debators Narrowly Miss Victory in Arizona

The Colorado College Debate Team narrowly missed a victory at the University of Arizona's Desert Speech Meet at Tucson last Thursday and Friday when it's women's division team came within a few points of competing in the quarter-final round. In addition to the women's division team, composed of Sophomore Jo Heller and Freshman Jody Komor, four other CC debaters took part in the large Southwestern tournament.

Komor and Heller finished the first two days of the tournament with three wins and two losses, but their total speaker points kept them from among the small number of three-and-two teams to enter the quarter-finals. Charles Puckett and Max Power represented CC in the Senior Men's division of the tournament, while Dave Bitters and Dave Helms were CC's Junior Men's entry. Neither team reached the quarter finals.

Misses Komor, Heller, and Mr. Puckett also competed in individual speaking contests. Although the team returned without trophies, Prof. Al Johnson, CC's debate coach, reported that all debaters felt that the competition had been keen, the experience rewarding, and the CC debaters generally improved.

In all, some 40 schools from 15 states, including Hawaii, took part in the Tucson tournament.

The CC debaters traveled en route with a coach and team from

Adams State College at Alamosa. Stops were made at Lordsburg, New Mexico, Douglas, Ariz., Agua Prieta and Nogales, both in Mexico, and, on the return, Taos, New Mexico.

The CC debaters plan to fly to the annual Tau Kappa Alpha national tournament and convention at Muncie, Indiana, April 8-10.

Notice

Mr. Robert M. Torrens, head of the CC Food Service Department, has announced that Wednesday night will be "steak night" for those students taking their board on campus. Torrens also stipulated that each student would be entitled to only one steak.

Applications Taken

The Foreign Student Committee has announced that applications are now being received for the student exchange program with the Netherlands' College for Representation Abroad. The scholarship is for this junior year in Holland and is open to male students only.

Applications for the scholarship should be turned into Dr. Fred, room 221 Palmer Hall no later than March 6th, 1963. Interviews will be held on Saturday, March 9th at Rastall Center.

Applications must include:

1. An autobiography, two pages maximum.
2. Pictures of the applicant.
3. Statement of the reason the applicant is interested in the scholarship.
4. Transcript of grades.
5. Three letters of recommendation from faculty, no more than two from one department.

Requirements for the scholarship are:

1. The student shall have attended the college for one full semester before applying for the program;
2. The student shall have a 2.0 average, both cumulative and for the previous semester;

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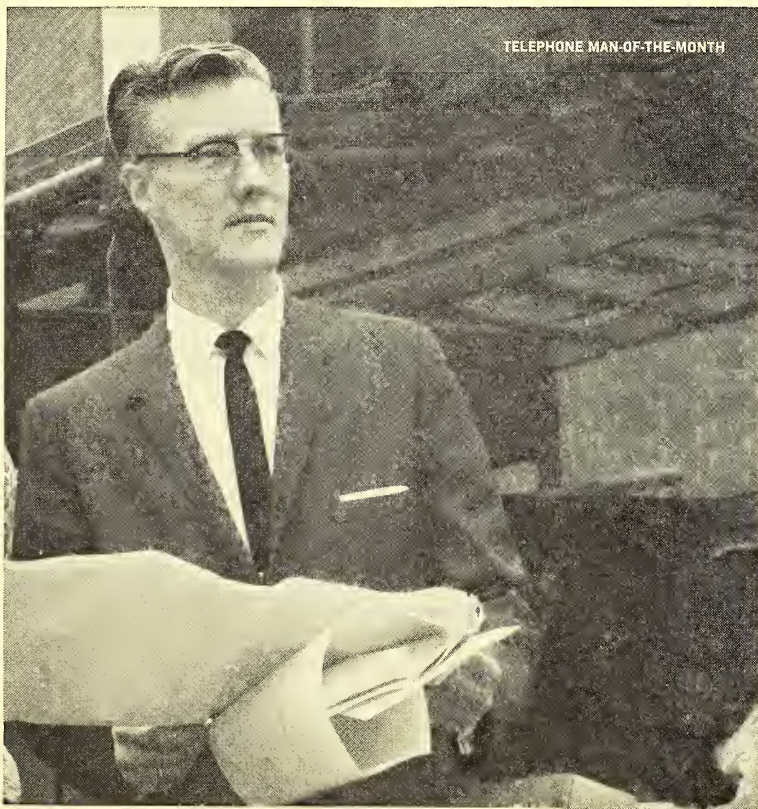
In his five years with Pacific Telephone, Jim has capably handled many different supervisory assignments. His latest

carries the most responsibility, but he once managed a larger group when he was Assistant Traffic Superintendent in charge of three large Long Distance offices employing 476 operators!

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(Editor's Note: The following announcement concerning Colorado College athletic policy was given to the president of each school in the Rocky Mountain Conference by President Benezet last December.)

By Louis T. Benezet

Colorado College has enjoyed a long and pleasant association with the Colorado colleges with whom she shares membership in the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference. Persistent rumor that Colorado College has formulated plans to abandon intercollegiate football has reappeared recently. We believe that our fellow members of the Conference are foremost among those who deserve to know what plans Colorado College is considering.

First of all, we are aware of the increasing disparity of size of Colorado College and the rapidly growing State-supported colleges with whom we compete. When our commitment to the athletic participation by students receiving no financial assistance on any basis other than academic promise and financial need is coupled with our relatively small size, we face serious difficulty competing effectively, especially in the major team sports, within our Conference.

Second, these difficulties have not seemed to us to be insurmountable. Given a common philosophy of intercollegiate athletics, disparity in size alone should not make it impossible for Colorado College to continue competition with its neighboring colleges in Colorado. Nor do we currently have plans or commitments to abandon intercollegiate athletic participation with the members of our Conference.

Third, we are currently instituting a program of athletic competition with a few Midwestern liberal arts colleges similar to Colorado College in size and athletic philosophy. The regularization of schedule with these teams

leaves ample room for annual contests in the several intercollegiate sports with traditional Colorado rivals.

Finally, we assure our fellow members that if continuing circumstances should make it seem wise for us eventually to withdraw from the Conference we will first make our decision known to each of the members of the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference.

Major Click to Receive Commendation Medal

Major Charles E. Click, assistant professor of military science at Colorado College has been named to receive the U.S. Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service. The award was presented by Lt. Col. A. D. Decker at a special ceremony on Thursday, January 24, on Washburn Field. Major Click earned the award while an operations officer of an artillery battalion. Colonel Decker, in speaking of Major Click said that "his high degree of proficiency, resourcefulness, exceptional professional skill and unrelenting devotion to duty was instrumental in molding together an effective operations section."

4th North Captures First Round Crown

By Pete Bonavich

Residence Hall intramural basketball knocked off one round and zipped right into another Saturday, but the second round initially met with somewhat less success than the first had enjoyed.

In the first round championship game, 4th North repeated the pattern of play established against the faculty, coming from a first-period deficit to win it going away, 41-21. The game was a defensive exhibition right up to the middle of the third period, with neither team able to muster any sort of offensive onslaught as each concentrated on holding the other's shots to a minimum.

1st South met with early success, employing a zone defense to effectively suppress the north wing, and jumped ahead early in the first period. 4th North recovered their composure in the second period behind the shooting of Bill Evans, as they went ahead by five points at the two-thirds mark, wiping out a 5-point 1st South lead.

The third period was a different game entirely, as 1st South dropped their zone defense, to their immediate regret. 4th North's slowly accelerating offense gradually turned the contest into a rout, despite the still-adroit defensive attempts of the south wing.

Prough, Adeock, and Frinkle paced the 1st South efforts, as Halbach was held to one free throw and was kept out of double figures for the first time this season. 4th North mounted the usual balanced attack, with Milt Frank and Steve Gross each hitting 8, and Bill Evans topping the list with 9.

In 2nd round action Saturday, there was very little action. Arthur House and a varsity-decimated 4th West five forfeited to 2nd South and 2nd North respectively, and 3rd North edged 2nd West, 30-28, behind the shooting of Dwight Kramer and freshman Steve Wollman.

Though we can see little reason to allow 4th North to compete at all in a round which could end in a game with themselves, the 2nd round seems likely to be a repeat of the first right down to the semifinals, as 1st South drew a double bye and the north wing's supremacy shows no signs of faltering.

2nd Round games are to be played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4:15 p.m. Below are contests scheduled for the week of March 4-8.

Mon., Mar. 4
4th North vs 3rd West
Wed., Mar. 6
1st West vs 1st North
Fri., Mar. 8
3rd South vs Soc. 7

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Minnesota	9	6	3	.583
Mich. Tech	9	7	2	.556
Colo. College	6	8	0	.428
Mich State	5	9	0	.357
Michigan	3	11	2	.250

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HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN since you went to a formal?

CC Freshmen Return From Successful Trip

The Colorado College freshman team returned last week from a successful road trip to Minnesota. Wednesday, February 20th, the frosh flew to Minneapolis and played the Hamline: College varsity the next day.

Despite a large number of penalties for roughness, CC won 8-3 behind the excellent play of Bob Otto and Ron Rishagen, and the good goal-tending of Mike Carter in a game in which CC never trailed.

The next afternoon CC was again plagued by penalties and outcries of "unnecessary roughness" as the junior Bengals defeated Macalister College 3-2 in an overtime game played on an outside rink in sub-zero weather. Bob Otto scored the winning goal, as freshman Steve Ebert broke his wrist to eliminate him from further competition.

Macalister forfeited the game scheduled for the following afternoon on the grounds that CC was playing too roughly. Norm Laurence denied their charges and declared that the freshmen were playing rough, but clean hockey.

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An Athletic History Of Colorado College

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Colorado College and the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference. In several installments over the next few weeks, the author will attempt to examine the historical relationship between the College and the Conference. Most of the information contained herein is compiled from "A Historical Study of Colorado College Athletics and Athletic Policies," by Dean of Men J. Juan Reid.

I. Earliest Beginnings: 1874-95

The long and often stormy athletic history of Colorado College begins shortly after the founding of the college in 1874. The first fall term had hardly begun, with classes being held on the site of what is now the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, before students had organized a baseball team. On September 26, 1874, the "College Boys" met a group known as the Active Club. CC's first athletic contest was a complete disaster, as the Actives romped 9-68. The group from Colorado College was unable to muster enough men for a full team, and recruited three town boys to fill out the roster, but it was of no avail. The following spring, however, CC met and defeated the Actives, 24-21.

Baseball continued to be CC's sole athletic endeavor for the next 8 years, until, in the February 1882 issue of *The Occidental*, we find football mentioned as an "established sport" at Colorado College. It had been only 6 years since football had first been played under rugby rules and therefore had begun to resemble the game as it is played today. Colorado College was one of the first western schools to try out this controversial new sport. The CCAA

In February, 1882, a group of Colorado College students met for the purpose of forming an organization to govern, organize, and regulate CC athletics. From this meeting came the Colorado College Athletic Association, the organization which was to hold complete responsibility for CC's athletic endeavors for years to come. The Association was created, organized, and administered solely by the students of the College, and this concept of student control over athletics was to be the prevailing one at CC for nearly three decades.

One of the first acts of the infant governing body was to appropriate funds for the purchase of a football, and later 16 men were nominated for spots on the football squad. The first football contest staged under the auspices of the Association was a meeting with the Sigafus Hose Co., one of Colorado Springs' volunteer fire-fighting squads. The game was played on Thanksgiving Day, 1882, with the College Boys vic-

torious, though by an unknown score.

Intercollegiate Play

The period of 1882-85 was marked by a twin emphasis on baseball and football at CC, as the latter sport slowly evolved at other colleges in the Rocky Mountain area. In the spring of 1885, a challenge from Denver University students was received and accepted by the football team. The game was set for April 11, in Colorado Springs, and considerable interest was aroused by the rumored prowess of the DU team, which was publicized as undefeated since its formation. On the afternoon of April 11, after a severe windstorm had subsided, the two teams took to the field before a large crowd, and CC emerged victorious from its first intercollegiate football game, 12-0. There were complaints from Denver representatives that the College Boys were not all college boys, but this was a fact which CC, in the absence of eligibility rules, saw no reason to deny, and students continued to regard the game as a legitimate victory.

It was to be a number of years, however, before Colorado College would engage in regularly scheduled intercollegiate competition. CC and Denver University both withdrew from an embryonic Colorado Football Association in 1889, and the College's football remained on an informal basis, though enjoying a high level of student interest, as the team met local high schools and athletic clubs.

The CIAA

In 1893, an intercollegiate athletic league was proposed, and ten students from Colorado Springs attended a Denver meeting to organize the Colorado Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The delegates drew up a set of eligibility regulations requiring players to attend 5 lectures a week in order

Delta Gammas A Broomball Champions

The Thetas, last year's champion broomball players, were swept from their feet by the Delta Gamma Redlegs during Winter Carnival play. The Theta swatters could stand up against the Gamma's swingers, even the Art Berglund had earlier cost them to victory over the Kappa and the Gamma Phi.

Due to circumstances beyond their control, the Kappas found it difficult to score against the Thetas in the first game of the evening and lost 2-1. The Alpha Phi 2-0. The Delta Gamma Phi 2-0. The Gamma Phi, led by Carol Wright, the Theta's first opponent, the Unattached bowed to the Delta Gammas and continued their fight against referee Marv Parliament.

In their next game, the Thetas placed themselves in the final deciding the Gamma Phi 3-2. Though Delta Gamma coach W. McAlpine couldn't seem to get his girls out of the penalty during the final game, the Thetas managed to slide to a victory over the Thetas and for themselves the new champions.

After taking stock of their injuries, the various teams figured that the only casualties were a sprained wrist, a broken bone and many bruises, which were hardly enough to discourage anyone from playing again next year.

Varsity Baseball Meeting to be Held Next Tuesday

There will be a meeting Tuesday, March 5 at 11 a.m., all men interested in playing varsity baseball. The meeting will be held in the C-Room in the Gymnasium. It should be noted that freshmen are eligible to play under Rocky Mountain Conference rules. All interested freshmen, well as upperclassmen, are urged to attend.

Notice

All men interested in varsity golf are asked to see Dean Berglund next week in his office in Cutler Hall. The season starts in a few weeks and the Dean would like to get an idea of prospects and problems for this year.

To participate and compose a baseball schedule for the league. The Colorado College representatives, because of a lack of funds, promised only to enter a baseball team in the competition but failed even to do that. The Denver University, Colorado State University, Colorado School of Mines, and Colorado Agricultural College comprised this first Colorado intercollegiate league.

The Collegian, successor to *The Occidental*, was incensed at CC's failure to join the league, and the editor struck at the core of the difficulty by demanding, in the 1894 editorial, that the Administration help support the football team financially. This editorial marks the first departure from the long-standing concept of a student-controlled and administered athletic policy. In late 1894, President W. F. Slocum responded to the plea of the Collegian and the Athletic Association by offering to bear \$881 of the Association's deficit, provided that students would raise the remainder. It was always the munificence of the Administration which prompted the Colorado College Athletic Association to join the Colorado Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

It is at this point that two significant milestones were reached in the evolution of Colorado College athletic policies: for the first time, Administration and faculty aid to athletics had been requested and received, and the first time the College was engaging in regularly scheduled inter-collegiate competition as a member of a full-fledged athletic conference. The tiny liberal arts institution was about to embark on a new and sometimes glorious course in its athletic pursuits.

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Vol. LXVII, No. 19

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 8, 1963

Colorado College

CC Grad to Hold Solo Piano Recital

The Colorado College Concert Series will feature the well-known pianist Jo Boatright in a solo recital on Sunday, March 10 at 4 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

Mrs. Boatright is one of the college's most outstanding alumni-artists. She graduated from the music department in 1957 as a fine concert pianist, having won many competitions and solo appearances with the Pueblo and Colorado Springs Symphonies. After three years of graduate study she earned the Master of Music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston in 1959.

Attending the Boston Symphony summer home in Tanglewood in 1958, she was awarded the prize of "Outstanding Pianist" there and performed as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra in the following June. During her years in Boston she also appeared as soloist in Jordan Hall, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and on Educational Television shows. Her numerous chamber music concerts included a public performance with Richard Burgin, the concert-master of the Boston Symphony.

For the last three years she has lived in Dallas, Texas, where she has continued her concert career in solo and joint recitals with her husband, flutist Harvey Boatright. She also holds a teaching position in the Arlington State College which has a student enrollment of over 9,000 and serves the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

She has participated regularly in the Colorado College summer concert series since 1959, culminating her most successful appearance last summer in a special "Alumni Concert" together with Herbert Beattie, bass, and her husband.

This will be her first appearance in the college's winter concert series since she left here in 1957. Mrs. Boatright will perform Beethoven's Sonata op. 81a ("Les Adieux"), Chopin's Sonata in B flat minor, op. 35 and the Sonata for Piano op. 26 by Samuel Barber. These works are a part of the large repertoire she had to present as a contestant in the recent Van Cliburn International Piano Competition at Fort Worth, Texas.

The concert will be free to the public.

Panel to Discuss Vital UN Issues

Issues facing the United Nations in 1963 will be analyzed and discussed by a three-man panel at 7:45 p.m. today (Friday) March 8 at Rastall Center.

Dr. Bentley Gilbert, associate professor of history at Colorado College, will appear on the panel. Other discussants include Mrs. Edward A. Miller, Jr., chairman of the International Relations Club of the American Association of University Women, and Mr. W. Todd Campbell, Editor in Chief at Shepard's Citations, local legal research organization.

The Rev. John Morris, president of the local chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, will act as moderator.

The meeting, sponsored by the AAUN is open to the public.

Democracy, Sciences, Religion Suggested for 1964 Symposium

By Dr. Fred Sondermann

This is a report to the College community on ideas for the 1964 Symposium. I hope that many students and faculty members will take the opportunity this early in the planning stage to get their own advice and suggestions.

A number of topics have been proposed for the 1964 event. These are listed below, in no particular order of preference, with brief explanatory comments on each of them.

1. The first suggestion that was submitted concerns an area or country-study program. Thus, one could take the Far East, or Latin America, or the Soviet Union, or any other area about which we might like to have more information than we do now, draw up a program which examines many phases of such a country or area—its politics, its economics, the stage of its scientific achievement, its social problems, its cultural products including music, films, literature, drama, etc.

2. Another idea has been to take as the central focus for the 1964 Symposium "Recent Developments in Science." While this would presumably exclude the cultural aspect of this year's Symposium, it could certainly be a broadly gauged approach to the entire impact of new developments in science.

Closely related to this is a program from an English institution which was sent to me, with the suggestion that it might serve as an example of what we could do here. Its title was "Science and the Human Condition" and included lectures on "The Scientific Revolution and Industrial Processes," "The Scientific Revolution and Leisure," "The Scientific Revolution and Education," "The Scientific Revolution and Communication," "The Scientific Revolution and Morals," and "Technology, Science and Wealth."

3. There is some support for a Symposium on "The Mass Communications Media in America." This would presumably include an examination of radio, T.V., the press, periodicals of various kinds, and the movies.

4. A proposal has been made for a Symposium intriguingly entitled "Minority Rule." It is felt that minority rule is, in fact though not in theory, effective in many major operations of society. The question is whether minority rule is compatible with democracy; whether it is undemocratic or perhaps just a-democratic.

5. There is a good deal of support for a Symposium on "The American Negro." This would consider the position of the Negro in American society, politics, economics, art, etc. Some have suggested that the topic be broadened to deal with "Minority Groups in American Society" in general and this is certainly also a possibility.

6. One of my colleagues has submitted a suggestion for a Symposium under the general title "Man's Search for the Ultimate." This would deal primarily with religious questions, but could also include scientific approaches, political ideologies, etc. We could bring to our campus outstanding representatives of the main religious traditions and tendencies, as well as of secular faiths.

7. Yet another suggestion deals with the general area of Freedom in Modern Society which would include freedom for political beliefs, economic preferences, religious practices, personal behavior, scientific exploration, artistic impression and creation, etc. We could try to identify the forces in modern society which assure such freedoms as well as those which would inhibit it.

8. Finally there is a suggestion for a Symposium on "Art, Science and the Individual," which would in a sense take up where we left off this year and would consider such questions as whether artists and scientists have an obligation to reach the public; what the social functions and responsibilities of both art and science are and, assuming that there are such social functions, how both can proceed without losing their exploratory qualities and necessary freedoms.

It seems to me that these ideas, plus others which will hopefully emerge during the next weeks, will give us a good starting point for discussion and tentative recommendations. I would encourage students, faculty and faculty to attend a session to discuss these and other alternatives on Friday, March 8th, at 3:30 p.m. in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center.

Kohn, Visiting History Prof. To Give Two Speeches Here

On Tuesday, March 12, Dr. Hans Kohn, Professor of History Emeritus, the City College of New York, will deliver two major addresses on the Colorado College campus. At 11 a.m. he will speak to an assembly in Perkins Hall on the subject, "UNITED NATIONS IN THE CENTURY OF WORLD WARS," and at 8:15 p.m. he will speak again in Perkins Hall, under the auspices of the International Relations Club and the Public Lectures Committee on the subject, "RUSSIA: PERMANENCE AND CHANGE FROM TSARISM TO COMMUNIST REGIME."

Dr. Kohn is singularly well qualified to discuss both of these subjects. Born in Prague in 1891, he received the degree of Doctor of Law at the German University there. In World War I he served in the Austrian army, was taken prisoner of war by the Russians, and spent five years in Russia where he studied the Russian language and civilization and witnessed the transition from Tsarism to Leninism. In 1920 he returned to Europe and lived in the following eleven years in Paris, London and Jerusalem, writing on imperialism and nationalism in the Middle East. In 1931 he came to the United States where he lectured at many American colleges and at the New School for Social Research in New York, where he has been teaching for the last 30 years.

Professor Kohn was a member of the Princeton staff of Advanced Study in 1943 and in 1945. He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1940/41. He is an editorial advisor to the Encyclopedia Britannica and co-editor of the Journal of the History of Ideas, of Current History, and of Orbis, a Quarterly of International Affairs. He has received honorary degrees from Colby College and from American International College.

ALL COLLEGE CONFERENCE PANEL includes Myles Hopper, speaking; Marla Bullock, speaking; Dr. Glenn Brooks, slouching; and Dr. Fred Sondermann, scrutinizing, during discussion of academic pressures.

Conference Decides That Pressure Price Not High

By Jean Torcum

The perennial problem of pressure, the topic of the first discussion at the All-College Conference last Saturday, received a worthwhile going over by students and faculty alike. The discussants, including Marla Bullock, Myles Hopper, and Professors Sondermann and Brooks, set the tone for the discussion by throwing out some initial ideas.

Miss Bullock's main objections to the amount of pressure she feels is present at CC center around the argument that we simply do not have time to do all that is called for from all our courses with the amount of real thinking we would like to put into each effort. Her plea was for less quantity and more quality, for less machine-like turning out of assignments and more opportunity to reflect about what we are doing.

Dr. Brooks made three initial points which merit some serious consideration. First, it takes two to make pressure, with the possible exception of self-generated pressure. The college, our professors, put some pressure on us and each of us responds to it in a different way. Pressure then is essentially a relationship which exists between each student and the "institution." Secondly, he suggested that the college has an obligation to place us under pressure because this is what the "real world" is like and it's time we learned about it. Thirdly, Dr. Brooks pointed out that an individual's response to pressure is a matter of conditioning. That is, that we can build up to it gradually, both mentally and physically, and as we become "conditioned" to the presence of pressure we will be better able to work under it.

Dr. Sondermann reminded us that students have always felt pressure and would probably continue to do so for years to come. He complained about academic pressure of one kind or another. He cautioned us to be careful to distinguish what kind of pressure we're talking about, whether it be self-generated or from outside, from parents, faculty, or whatever.

It seems to me that the fruitfulness of such a discussion is not that we may reach any lasting decisions about pressure, as such, but that we may each be stimulated a little to think about our relationship with our education. Each of us must decide for ourselves why we are here and what are the most important elements in our own education. If we

(Continued on page two)



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ASCC Notes

Applications for editor and business manager of the *Kinnikinnik* will end on March 13. Applications for Assemblies Committee will also end March 13. Detailed application and information forms concerning the Rastall Center Board are now available. These applications must be returned by March 10.

Walt Hecox has been approved by the Executive Council as Parents Weekend Chairman. Song-fest chairman will soon be chosen. It has been suggested by the Executive Council to the *Tiger* that the school calendar be brought up to date in the following issues.

Hans Kohn will speak Tuesday, March 12. His first lecture will be at 11:00 and his second at 8:15. The topics upon which he will speak are "The U.N. in the Century of World Wars", and "Russia — Permanence and Change from Czarist to Communist Regimes." This man is a foremost authority on these subjects, and all students are urged to hear him.

The Social Co-ordinating and Traffic Committees will have a brilliant performance worked up for KRCC and the *Tiger* on March 11. The Executive Council has taken the initiative in thanking David Hite and Leigh Rainey for their excellent job with the All College Conference.

Rastall is presenting a coffee hour on the Air Force Academy on March 14. They are also initiating a student faculty luncheon at which informal conversation is encouraged. Should the first of these turn out to be a success on March 14, they will be open to the student public. It is important that you watch this column if you are interested in just talking with some of the professors with whom you may or may not be acquainted.

The Enthusiast program with 280 names on it was much appreciated by the hockey team. The ASCC encourages the college community to see the "Most Happy Fellow" this weekend. It is in keeping with the tradition of an excellent production.

Shove Chapel

Sunday, March 10th, 1963

Preacher: Kenneth W. F. Burton
Worship Leader: Karen Lambert
Sermon Title: "The Idea of Creation and Religious Faith"

The theme of this sermon arose in the preacher's mind when he began to prepare a talk for the sophomore Selected Student course on "Creation and Evolution." The question of the origin of the world was one of the great "Cause Celebres" in the last century. Much heat and very little light was generated on the religious side of the question. However, it is an obscure fact that a number of very responsible theologians and religious scholars enthusiastically welcomed the new scientific findings. In this sermon the preacher hopes to show what is the Christian doctrine of creation is concerned about and its relationship to the central affirmations of the Christian faith concerning the person of Jesus.

Attention!

Applications for the Colorado College foreign exchange scholarship, which provides for study at the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad will close March 13. Interested male students should contact Ralph Schmidt for further information. Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Fred Sondermann.

Question of European Destiny

By Rudolf Giesinger

All free countries of Europe are now facing the great question of establishing an economic and political union. The political life of Europe is occupied by serious questions towards European unity: The United States of Europe.

The consequence of World War II was a political, military weakness of Europe. The Communist threat to freedom and culture forced free Europe to build a strong

European union in order to survive. The European countries have recognized that they can no longer compete with the great powers of the world in economic affairs as long as their resources and riches are split and their exchange of goods is honored by thousands of miles of customs-frontiers. A small state can no longer afford expensive programs of scientific research. The European nations feel that they are all in the same boat and that, as a consequence of history, they have grown together into one community of fate. The bitter experience of the inglorious periods of mutual hatred and distrust among the European nations, which led to their present weakness, convinced them of the necessity of a supernatural community.

Unity in Variety

All these reasons induce Europeans to prepare for a full integration following the model of the U.S.A. However, the formation of a European union is a much more complicated and lengthy matter than American can imagine. It is too easy to consider states like Ohio and California, Illinois and Texas, for they are still much more similar than nations such as Norway and Italy, or Spain and Great Britain. Nearly every nation of Europe speaks its own language, has its own history, and cherishes a nationally different culture with deep-rooted customs and manners. These cultural riches in such manifold distinctiveness in a narrow location are unique to Europe. In building the unity to come, we must never give up our nationally distinct characters.

There can only be a unity in variety, for cultural multiplicity is the true nature of Europe. In that respect, the unifying of the European countries is a tremendously difficult task which cannot be solved within a few years. It is rather a procedure in which one or two generations must be involved before that union will rest on a supernatural conviction and attitude of all European peoples.

The United States of Europe would undoubtedly be an essential factor of peace. What tremendous effect would be produced just by the existence of the hopes of the oppressed peoples of Europe for their withheld freedom would be revived considerably. A European Union would work against the Soviet efforts to extinguish the last sparks of hope and resistance in Eastern Europe.

Value of Freedom

The idea of freedom is higher than the idea of peace. Indeed a unified Europe could raise its voice effectively for the oppressed people behind the Iron Curtain. We are free and it is our moral duty to speak out for those who are not. Much has already been done towards European unity. The Common Market is the most effective element of these endeavors. It has the goal of deepening the ideas of European unity in the consciousness of the younger generation, to prepare for that union to come. It aims at forming a supernatural

attitude and removing the prejudices and resentments among European peoples.

Common Market

Moving to the present day, about Great Britain's entry into the Common Market, which the headlines of newspapers are full of. But General de Gaulle, not without agreement by German Chancellor Adenauer, is resolutely opposing Britain's pretending to be a full member at once. It is an equal vote with other members who have already worked out such a union for ten years, considering that the goal of the Common Market lies beyond commercial matters since it aims at political union in the near future. Britain — tied with many other states to its Commonwealth at the same time — would be rather than a driving force to that end. As a matter of fact, British foreign policy of the 10 years has resulted in a partial alienation from the Continent.

In conclusion, only a united Europe can become conscious of again of its whole strength. It is a goal for the sake of which in order to proceed to a determined and systematic policy of international responsibility. The European countries can no longer as themselves successfully as separate states. Only a united Europe can regain their importance as a political, cultural, and military factor.

Therefore the destiny of Europe is tightly connected with the question of success or failure in the formation of a strong union. In fact, the United States of Europe are a goal for the sake of which we must set back national interests, a goal worthy of the greatest sacrifices.

Conference Decides

(Continued from page 2)

direction by scheduling third meetings on Friday afternoon. The dismay of many students at the time conflicts as a new. Perhaps all college policy will be far more successful.

A second suggestion was made to professors to give a little more forethought to planning the semester's work, considering the shortness of the semester and our new calendar. In order to solve the problem of having two or three thousand years of the history of Western civilization to cover in one week, a far from optimal academic situation.

Mr. Hopper further suggested that the value of extra credit would be increased if students taking the extra hours were required to do more than simply write one more term paper. The concept behind the extra hour is proposed to make the student do a higher quality and of more intensity.

Some of these suggestions will help us to reach a more satisfactory situation. But let us strive to keep a close relationship between faculty and students so that our problems of overwork may be avoided before they arise.

HEAR YE HEAR YE

As of Monday March 11 Bill Stafford has finished hanging up his cameras. The pairing students in need of photos may call Jim Wells X329.

From the Chair

By Henri A. Meis and Joseph L. Moore

Rastall Center has several functions: it serves as a community center for all members of the college family—students, faculty-administration, and guests. As a liberal arts institution, Colorado College is receptive to the concept of a college union, particularly Rastall Center. Not just a building, Rastall Center is also an organization and a program. As the "living room" of our campus, Rastall Center provides services and conveniences for all members of the college family and presents a cultural, social, and recreational program aiming to make free-time activity a factor concurrent with the academic learning process.

Rastall Center is governed by a board of eleven: seven students, two faculty members, the Director of the Center, and the Director of Student Activities. The latter two are permanent ex-officio, non-voting members. The faculty members act not as advisors but as regular members of the board.

The student who works on Rastall Center Board is most probably doing so because he desires to contribute his ideas to the planning of extra-curricular activities which stem from Rastall Center. Fortunately, the student member of Rastall Center Board finds that he not only has the opportunity to present ideas but can also gain much from the interchange of ideas which evolve from Rastall Center Board meetings and activities. Because each student member of the Board has a specific job or role, he has a responsibility not only for his area but also to coordinate his area with the others represented on Rastall Center Board.

The retiring Board selects members for the new Board from those students who have applied. We feel this system is best suited to the special needs of the Board in that students best qualified for the specific positions on the Board are, in this way, most likely to be selected. The student who is really interested in continuing to make Rastall Center a unifying force in the life of the college—the student who believes that what Colorado College does educationally in the hours outside the classroom is of major importance—is the student who can best serve Rastall Center as a member of Rastall Center Board.

Common Market Proves Successful After Five Years

By Walt Hecox

On January 21, 1963, Edward Heath, Britain's chief Common Market negotiator, said to a U.S. official: "It is only a matter of days before the question is settled in our favor." This was the matter of British membership in the European Economic Community (EEC). Yet a week later the French had apparently vetoed British membership. Imagining for a moment that this unfortunate rejection had not occurred, what effect would the European Economic Community have had on the United States economy?

As originally organized, the European Economic Community was thought by most people outside of Europe to be a "Paper Tiger." Britain rejected membership twice in what she thought was an awkward economic organization doomed to failure. Soon after its actual start in 1967, criticism began to grow and fear of a continually growing economic giant. In 1964 the Common Market led the world in international trade, second in car production, and third in steel production. The rise from non-existence as an economic entity to the world's third largest economic power in the space of five years gave proof of the EEC's success.

The reaction by the United States was reeled in the Trade Expansion Act of 1962. Congress provided the President with wide executive power to slash all present tariffs by fifty per cent, and to eliminate tariffs on goods eighty per cent of whose production was accounted for by the U.S. and the negotiating country.

Only with Britain a member of the EEC could this bill be of much significance since eighty per cent of the production of most goods could not be accounted for without adding England's production to that of the other six countries. The success of this bill depended entirely upon a reciprocal tariff cut agreement on the part of the Common Market, which would in turn lead to all non-Communist nations receiving the same tariff reduction on the particular goods negotiated. As a protective measure the bill provided power to raise U.S. tariffs in response to foreign discrimination against American goods.

If the Common Market had agreed to cooperate in cutting tariffs on certain goods, additional prosperity for all countries involved would have occurred. Initially, reduction of tariffs would have resulted in the elimination of some inefficient industries, previously protected and stabilized by high tariffs. The increased productivity on the part of those American companies which were competitive would more than compensate for this loss. The President possessed power to relocate and compensate workers and employers displaced by such tariff reductions. Foreign goods would also have been cheaper to U.S. consumers who could have purchased more of the imported goods and still have received additional spending power because of the increased production of goods exported.

National boundaries are arbitrarily divisions which do not correspond to the unequal endowment of the factors necessary for production. A free flow of goods, services, workers, and capital would result in complete specialization by each area in the production of those goods in which it was most efficient. Any hindrance to the movement of goods or capital promotes continued inefficiency. Therefore, there is no economic justification for a tariff. Other policies, such as direct government subsidization of important but inefficient industry, would achieve more efficiently what the tariff is presently doing.

The much talked about balance of payments crisis and the resulting gold outflow could partially be curbed by increased exports on

Va Declares Laos Land of Contrast

Sophomore exchange student Valouna Choumramany spoke to the Colorado College students about his country, Laos, Tuesday, March 5, at 11:00 a.m. in Perkins Hall.

Laos, said Va, is an underdeveloped country, exporting almost nothing. But it produces enough rice in one yearly crop to feed its people. Fish in Laos' many rivers provide food for even the poorest. The Mao tribesmen of Northern Laos and the Kha of the South speak their own languages and live isolated lives ignorant of problems outside their own immediate regions, in sharp contrast with the educated people of the city, who enjoy Western music and are subject to Western influences.

Laos is a constitutional monarchy with executive power in the hands of a Tribune appointed by the King and approved in a popular election. If the people fail to approve the Tribune, the King must appoint another.

Children are required to attend school from the ages of six to twelve. Education through high school takes thirteen years. The examinations are extremely difficult, and about 40% of the students fail. Only the most brilliant student can complete school. This, Va feels, is a serious defect in the Laotian educational system.

Buddhism and ancestor worship are the main religions of Laos. Each Laotian man becomes a Buddhist monk for a short time in order to learn well the principles of Buddhism.

Va played two Laotian musical instruments and concluded his program with a series of slides.

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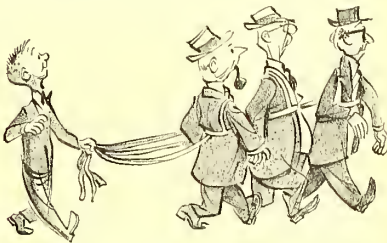


On Campus with
Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dealer", "The Many
Lovers of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that most maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deancere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccoes are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Utah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafios and the University is Utah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafios was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Bleuchim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent raincoat to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a raincoat in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a raincoat very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and bastedened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful. Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her raincoat, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah.

And Dean Sigafios? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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Diverse Interests Alter Topic

By James H. Fox

Is Colorado College only a factory which produces bachelor degrees with only the usual amount of interaction and a vague awareness of one's position on the assembly line, or is there such an animal as the Colorado College faculty?

The discussion last Saturday at the Star Ranch did not concern itself with this topic, as it might have with the alluring title, "Does Higher Education Foster A Lack of Responsibility?" Although inorganic as a result of diverse, unrelated interests among the participants from the floor, several concrete and philosophical ideas were thrown up for consumption.

President Benozet suggested three broad goals for the liberal arts community: The individual's advancement in his major field; his acquisition of a general education; and his realization of an orientation towards his life's work.

For many students, this orientation is a constant intellectual curiosity and a desire for enlightenment. The worst kind of a

Privatist is the individual student who retards the growth of a small liberal arts community like CC, by refusing to take part in the development of learning in the most significant sense of the word. He is both physical and spiritual dead weight, demanding the time and energy of the faculty and his fellow students and offering nothing in return.

"Nothing will come of nothing." Why are we here, besides doing our small job in the assembly line of higher education? If CC is an organism, of which we students are cells, what is the purpose of this creature beyond survival?

Hochman to Lecture For Discussion Group

Dr. William Hochman of the History Dept. will be the guest speaker at the Adult Discussion Group of the All Souls Unitarian Church on Sunday, March 10, at 9:45.

The topic will be "The New Politics and the Crises of Leadership." The roots of contemporary political leadership are found in 1840 and what new patterns of leadership have emerged today?

Notice!

In order to facilitate the handling of copy in the Tiger office and to generally improve the efficiency of the staff we have had printed copy sheets on which ALL material should be printed to be handed in to the TIGER for publication. These sheets (gold in color) can only be used with a pica typewriter and material must be double spaced. Sororities, fraternities, clubs, and any other groups or individuals may obtain these sheets in the Tiger office or at Rastall desk.

Tragicomedy on Tour

By Jim Dyson

During the past week Jim Fox directed a group of college actors in a fine production of Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria da Capo*. In all, three performances were played to receptive audiences. The show opened at the Black Cat Coffee House Friday night; on Saturday it moved to the All Souls Conference and terminated its tour Sunday night in the spacious ASCC Room on the college campus.

Aria da Capo is a work in experimental theater and as such provides great latitude for direction. Some of the ideas initiated by the director in this production are fresh to the CC environment.

The play was done in the round with musical effects. The actors oftentimes almost mingled with the crowd and created a very relaxed atmosphere.

The play is written with a social message. However, just what this message is is another problem entirely. The main theme is simple enough, "The world is a stage and all the people are but actors on it, etc." Where one goes from here is based on the past experience of the beholder. The over-active mind can ruin a play of this type by trying to make something of it that it simply is not. It should be viewed for entertainment and any other value

gained is merely a reward keeping one's mind open.

The blocking for this play, adequate and the concepts of acting added to the lines.

In the first scene, Hadley Lor and Norman Colbert were tortured. The parts seemed to be for such extreme exaggeration the situation would remain unrelatable to the audience and let the people out front remain completely objective. The rendition, however, was a characteristic that did not remove the audience from the situation but rather it presented a carefully drawn, understandable pair of personalities.

The actors seemed directed toward unreality and were along by some tastefully selected music but they never broke reality barrier. Although the first part of the work was not handled well, the exact movement and poise of both actors turned the scene into something approaching modern ballroom dancing.

Corthurnus, played by Mr. Hopper, provided the transition between the first and second part of the play. Corthurnus is more or less the Big Daddy director of life. The part calls for a cool, collected, and detached characterization. Mr. Hopper achieved all these qualities in his interpretation, and also injected a bit of ham into the role. When Hopper clapped his hands and quoted a stern voice, "Strike the scene it was hard to keep a straight face.

The second scene is a farce within the context of the play. Douglas Cowles as Tim and Michael von Helms as Cordon starred in this section.

The interplay between these actors was definitely the point of the evening. In this setting of a comic farce had to be overcome by the actors were working on a tragic theme. They overcame this difficulty by convincing the audience that a moment or two they were living a true tragedy.

The pacing of the entire show was excellent. At no time did the show die from slow, tired lines, ineffective pauses. Bob Farnie was able to coordinate the sound of the action without a single hiccup and his special effects enhanced the show.

Seldom is a cast of this size assembled which works so well together on the stage. *Aria da Capo* was indeed an entertaining experience, and a credit to those who performed in it.

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Apply for Rastall Board

The Rastall Center Board has set March 1, as the opening date for applications of new members. Applications will close March 14, and selection will be made March 15-17. A Newsletter describing positions is being sent to all students. All questions should be directed to a present board member.

The Rastall Center Board is composed of seven student members. This group is responsible for all programming which takes place in Rastall Center. It is a wonderful opportunity for all persons who like programming and carrying

out events. The positions are: Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer, Hospitality Chairman, Special Events Chairman, Cultural Affairs Chairman, Sports and Outings Chairman, and Publicity Chairman.

All students are eligible to apply. Selection will be made after final candidates are interviewed. Those applying will be expected to have suggestions and ideas for activities and improvements and the ability to carry them out.

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SCC Prime Concern

Dean Worner-Student Panel Consider CC Judicial Bodies

The Sunday afternoon session of the All College Conference was devoted to Student Judicial Organizations. Jo Heller moderated the panel in the absence of Sue Coadill. Panel members included Dean Worner, Erv Hinds, Karen McIlvaine, Terry Fonville, and Dave Hite. The panel attempted to provide those in attendance with a better understanding of the judicial organizations. Terry Fonville briefly portrayed the development of student participation in these organizations as well as to outline their authority, power, purpose, and jurisdiction.

Following the initial statements of panel members with respect to the above topics, the panel attempted to answer questions and charges which have been leveled at the Student Judicial Organizations. The first question raised was concerned with the basis for the decisions of Honor Council, Student Conduct Committee, and AWS Judicial Board. It was determined that these committees base their decisions on precedent and rules incorporated in their constitutions. The next question considered the decisions of the SCC. It was established that only in cases involving the suspension or withdrawal of a student are the decisions of the committee referred to the members of the administration. Dean Worner stated that because on occasion a decision involving expulsion has been modified it does not mean that the recommendation of the SCC was not considered. Another question was concerned with the recourse a student

had after a decision by the SCC. A student definitely has recourse through the president of the college.

The members of the panel raised a question about the number of Judicial Organizations. Erv Hinds stated that there are 12 separate functioning judicial organizations on campus at present. Karen McIlvaine felt that perhaps some of these organizations could be combined. She felt that if nothing more something should be done to increase the student's understanding of these committees.

In an attempt to clear the air and to give the students present a better understanding of the administrative position, Dean Worner raised a most vital question. "Why should students be involved in student government on this campus?" The present question is whether or not the students are willing to assume the responsibility which goes with truly substantive organizations.

Dean Worner then presented some most enlightening statistics on the number of cases involving suspension since 1956 which had been referred to the administration by the SCC with recommendation from the committee. Four percent of the student body has been involved in these cases. The Dean reviewed the instances which called for suspension in an attempt to clarify the issues involved and the reasoning behind the decisions. He stated that the administration has neither an ethical nor a legal defense for turning over the final authority in these decisions to the students.

Greek News

(Continued from page 4)
of the cast of "Most Happy Gamma Phi Beta"

In a noble effort to move forward from the traditional March night dessert, the Gamma Phi Beta had a dessert with the Sigma Chi on Tuesday night. The event was climaxed with a gala performance of "How Do You Tell A Good Ternity Man." Gamma Phi Beta, Lynn Ayers, Terri Lumley, Crouch, and Becky Timming appeared to be qualified for the demonstration and the Sigma Chi to enjoy it.

Phi Delta Theta

Monday night, the Phi Delta Theta dessert at the DG house in honor of Pete Webster and Manning. After the ceremonial effort to stimulate intellectual formalities, a debate was held on the subject of whether or not should be mandatory that grounds crew attend all functions of the Symposium. We were fortunate to be able to enlist the services of Puccini Maserati as moderator. A high school forensics champion Ken Hanson, a two-year term on a full debating scholarship from Minneapolis, articulated the affirmative. Everybody All-Conference debater last year, Doc Kilbreath, successfully defended the negative. Again we were fortunate in having Cathy Cook as one of the judges. Saturday the Phi Deltas are being forward to the Miami Triad picnic and dance to be held at Palmer House. We wish to congratulate Joyce Manning, year's Phi Delt Triad Queen.

Beta Theta Pi
The unannounced visit by alumnus Jerald Rosenfeld for purpose of chapter investigation began last week. Brother Rosenfeld, '62, remain until he is satisfied that all proceedings and records are in order.

The Betas extend a belated congratulations to Leland Markie for her election to Phi Beta Kappa.

This week all attention focused on Brother Robinson see if he will take up Sage Roden on his ten dollar bet that Robinson can't quit gambling. SIGMA CHI

Last weekend at All-Sig Day in Denver, we were awarded the trophy for the most improved chapter in the Rocky Mountain Division. A great time was had by all on Friday and Saturday nights including some extra entertainment by Mike "the mooner" Irstfeld.

On Monday night the Sigma Chi's serenaded Blake Ozias and Linda Dandini at the Kappa House. The Sigma Chi's are looking forward to the Miami Triad dance and party tomorrow with the Phi Delt's and the Beta's, which promises to be a very rousing section.

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Bengals Wind Up Successful Season

Colorado College closed out its most successful hockey season of the last several years by dropping the last two games to tough Michigan Tech. In the first game CC was outplayed 6-3 and so lost its mathematical chance to enter the playoffs. The second game, a more even contest, saw CC pull up to a 4-4 tie before going under, 6-4, and falling into a fifth-place tie with Michigan State, a team the Bengals beat earlier this season. With these final losses, the C season record stands at thirteen wins and eleven losses.

WCHA Standings

Final	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	12	6	0	.667
No. Dakota	11	5	2	.667
Mich. Tech.	11	7	2	.600
Minnesota	10	7	3	.575
Colo. College	6	10	0	.375
Mich. State	6	10	0	.375
Mich.	3	14	3	.225

RMC Standings

Final	W	L
Adams State	10	6
Western State	10	6
Colo. Mines	9	7
Colorado State Col.	8	8
Colorado College	3	13

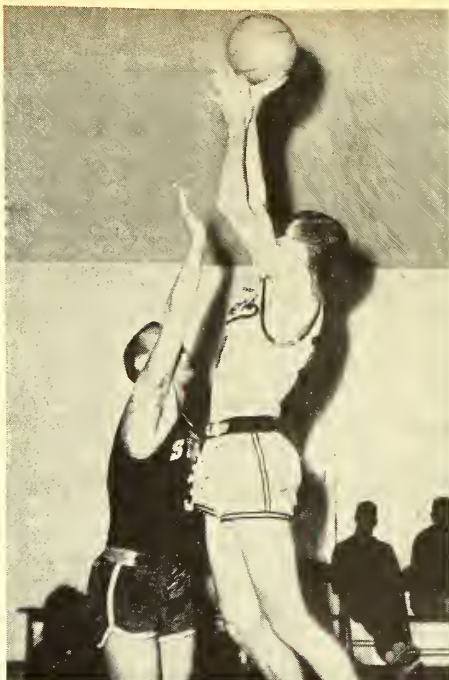
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An Athletic History Of Colorado College

THE CCAA: 1895-1905

Athletics at Colorado College received new impetus when CC joined the Colorado Intercollegiate Athletic Association in the spring of 1895. The baseball team responded to its first taste of league competition by capturing second place in the Association, and competition was scheduled in football, tennis, and track.

During its first full year of conference play, 1895-96, the tennis team was fairly successful, and both the baseball and tennis teams captured the Association crowns. The football squad was less successful, failing to win against any of its three league opponents.

Since the major athletic emphasis at CC was decidedly in favor of football, demands immediately arose for the hiring of a paid coach. When the captain and coach of the 1896 team announced that he would not return in the fall of 1896, the Colorado College Athletic Association announced the hiring of a Mr. Converse as coach at the generous salary of \$15 per week. Converse proved inept, and two townspeople were selected as coaches. The precedent of a salaried football coach from outside the college had been established.

One more major precedent was established immediately after CC's entrance into the Colorado Association. Faculty members were added to the Colorado College Athletic Association Executive Board.

Entrance into the Colorado Intercollegiate Athletic Association brought the ever-present specter of financial anxiety back to CC athletics, as teams were obliged to schedule expensive away games. The Athletic Board, which was still formally excluded from Administration aid and relied on subscription drives to supplement admissions receipts, again went into

the red, and no track team was organized for a number of years.

Early in 1898, the Athletic Board voted to sink further into debt and construct an athletic field surrounded by a quarter-mile track, a baseball diamond, and grandstand seats totaling 500.

The new playing field, together with the success of the 1898 football and baseball teams, led to an increase in athletic emphasis, although as usual football received the lion's share of adulation. Increased emphasis at other schools as well as at CC also led to considerable controversy within the young conference. In 1897 when a rule was adopted limiting participants to 4 years of Association competition, Colorado University objected strenuously and withdrew from the league for nearly a year.

The successful 1898 football team was a harbinger of bigger things to come for Colorado College gridiron play. An eastern coach was hired for a \$250 season fee. The new coach worked the team hard, and CC took the Association championship in 1899 and in 1900, depending heavily on several transfer students who received room and board aid.

The college, intoxicated with its football success and with three consecutive baseball championships, suddenly found itself elevated to the stature of a major athletic power. The recruiting and eligibility practices followed by the school were, however, far from purely amateur. Several members of the 1899-1900 gridiron championship teams were listed as "special students," those not pursuing courses leading to a degree. The Denver newspapers complained loudly about CC's practices, and at the spring Colorado Intercollegiate Athletic Association meeting, new eligibility rules were adopted aimed specifically at the college.

The 1901 football team won all but one game, but unfortunately the single loss was to Colorado University in the championship contest, and the 1901 Association crown was to be the last for Colorado College.

After 1901 support for football lagged at CC, partly because of the chronic financial disabilities of the CCAA, partly because of a simple lack of team wins. In 1904, when Colorado University refused to reschedule a game to avoid a conflict with two of its Association partners, the school was threatened with expulsion and chose to withdraw. The following season was to be the last for the Colorado Intercollegiate Athletic Association, though it was a successful one for Colorado College. When CC refused to play off a tie for the league championship with Colorado School of Mines, Mines withdrew from the Association, forcing its dissolution.

The failure of the CCAA represented more than the simple inability of athletic squads to maintain satisfactory relations. The failure of this first Colorado intercollegiate league represented as well the abandonment of semi-independent, student-controlled athletic competition, and set the stage for more extensive support and control by faculty and administration. After a somewhat chaotic interregnum, intercollegiate competition in the Rocky Mountain region was to be reestablished on a firmer if no less controversial basis.

Basketball Team Finishes Season Fifth in Rocky Mtn. Conference

By Bill Mracek

The Tiger basketball squad closed out their 1962-63 campaign last week by winning one and dropping three to give CC a 3-13 Rocky Mountain Conference record which placed them fifth in league standings. The local five lost two to Adams State 102-89 and 82-68 at Alamosa, and then split their last home series against Colorado State College with the Tigers taking the first 68-65 and CSC capturing the second 108-79.

Adams State out-rebounded and outshot Colorado College in both games clinching for the Indians a tie for first in the RMC along with Western State, each showing identical 10-6 records in conference play. Phil Hart and Bob Heiny paced the CC scoring punch with Hart pouring in a two game total of 41 points and Heiny with 37.

Last Friday night the Black and Gold, guided by Gregg Smith's 22 markers held off a late CSC effort to give the Tigers their third win of the long season. CC was on top throughout the entire game and led by three at intermission, 37-34. The Bears fell behind by ten midway through the final half and deployed a full-court press which almost put the Greys five on top. Bob Heiny canned 16 points in addition to bringing down 14 rebounds. Saturday night's affair was strictly Colorado State College as the Bears poured in 56 first half tallies and ended the game with seven players in double figures. Hart took game scoring honors with 24, Bob Baker added 17 and senior Gregg Smith playing in his last CC game accounted for 11.

Coach Red Eastlack's cagers were handicapped all season long with their height disadvantage and their inability to put two sound halves of basketball together. Freshman players Phil Hart and Pete Susemihl did outstanding jobs for CC in their first year. Hart averaged 12.3 points a game and was top rebounder bringing down 19. Susemihl, playing at the forward position, was the team's fifth

top scorer averaging 5.7 a game and was third in rebounding. Two junior college transfer students, Bob "40" Heiny and Bob "Cooks" Baker were regular starters in Coach Eastlack's lineup and can be expected to be two of the top players on next year's squad. Heiny averaged 10.4 points a game and snared 16.9 rebounds to place second in that department. Baker, with his 8.9 average was CC's fourth point maker.

Reserves who can see more action next year are Bill Pelz, Dave Herrington and Steve Hildreth.

The Tigers lost through graduation their top gunner in Captain Gregg Smith who averaged 12.9 per game and sparked numerous CC rallies. Reserve forward John Reid also will graduate this spring.

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Preparation for Life Education's Mean Goal

Dr. Louis T. Benezet addressed the Texas State Teachers' Association meeting in San Antonio, Texas, on March 8. He told the group of educators that the most important task facing the nation's teachers is to understand and to shape the individual student's goals.

Dr. Benezet, Colorado College President, said this is much more important than technique in teaching or the new emphasis on subject matter.

"The final goal of education should be not merely to fit an individual for some job or career that satisfies him, but important though that is to a stable society. The final goal is to help each individual find the means to a personal integrity which will last him throughout life."

Noting that life is a "drudge" without a philosophy to live by, he said learning should aim at the student's coming to believe in his own worth as a human being and as the creature of an ethical society.

"As we look at the frightening statistics of mounting delinquency, crime and mental disease, we see the casual cause of an anxious society," Dr. Benezet told the teachers. "No amount of academic rigour in the classroom will blow that fact away."

He observed that research in learning psychology apparently has little interest in the old question of how the learner feels about the importance of learning the subject matter.

"And on this I will risk generalizing that individual attitude toward subject matter is considered by many today to be irrelevant," President Benezet said. "Two developments have contributed to this."

"The first is that we have returned to essentialism in education," he said. "By this I mean educators are willing to say again that certain basic subjects should be studied by every pupil, regardless of differences in ability, interests or vocational goal."

"The other development," he said, is that "modern techniques of incentives and reinforcements have caused a widespread belief that there is no more a problem of teaching any discipline to any pupil, given the time, the control and the proper teaching aids."

Dr. Benezet reminded the educators that "knowledge is a process, not a commodity." "Thus whether it is any longer fashionable or not, if we want to understand what learning is and what it can be, we have no course but to approach it there, in a study of those highly individual human organisms we find scurrying around within the universe of our classroom," he said.

He said one of the big problems facing teachers today is finding out why some children want to learn and others do not.

President Benezet said many people have a tendency to speak as if contemporary education was concerned entirely with bright students, who make up only about 10 to 20 per cent of any class.

"In the current emphasis upon academics and superior students we have come to a renewed impatience with the slow learner and the unmotivated learner," the Colorado College president said. "We do again the easy conclusion that some pupils are lazy, or that they come from homes with interest in nothing but security and material comforts."

"Pupils are indeed lazy in many things but I have never known a person who was lazy in everything," he continued. "If we can find the thing he wants to be energetic about doing, we have a starting point."

"There are some of the oldest truisms in teaching, but I find they are being sneezed out by the current pressures on academic performance, and I believe they need restatement."

Five Seniors Receive \$1500 Wilson Award

Five Colorado College seniors have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for a year of graduate study. The students were among 13 from five colleges and universities in the state to receive the coveted fellowships to study at the graduate schools of their choice. In addition, four students received honorable mention.

The five winners are Gary W. Boucher, Karen C. Kossuth, Jerry L. Macon, Max S. Power, and Bradley J. Snyder.

Boucher, a physics major, is the son of Colorado College Professor Emeritus Paul E. Boucher of 1812 Tejon St. Karen Kossuth is majoring in German; she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Kossuth of Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama. Macon, majoring in physics, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Macon of 4 Anita, Colorado Springs. Power, a political science major, earlier this year was granted a Rhodes Scholarship for two years of graduate study at Oxford University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Power of 1660 Lincoln in Denver. Snyder, majoring in German, is the son of Mrs. June Snyder of 10225 Scenario Lane, Los Angeles, California.

In addition to one year of tuition, the fellowship winners receive a stipend of \$1,500 and dependency allowances.

Students receiving Woodrow Wilson honorable mention are: Arthur L. Dana, a physics major, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dana of 114 E. Uintah; Terry A. Kidner, English major, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Kidner of 3 Ft. Hunt Rd., Alexandria, Va.; Lynne A. Vincent, English major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vincent of 1735 Westridge Dr., Casper, Wyo.; and Sandra Weir, history major, daughter of Mrs. William Weir of 4315 52nd St., N.E., Seattle, Washington.

They were among 18 students from nine colleges and universities in Colorado receiving honorable mention.

Professor Neale R. Reinitz, campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said the program was founded to encourage superior students to prepare for a career in college teaching.

Colorado College Tuition Raised

Colorado College President Louis Benezet announced last week that CC will increase tuition and fees by \$50 a semester next September. The president said the increase would provide for salary raises, sabbatical leaves, continuance of the winter symposium, additional faculty, library collections, and scholarship aid to students whose financial hardship.

The measure was approved by the College's Board of Trustees at their March meeting. They approved a \$25 a semester fee to help meet the rising cost of stu-

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Colorado College



STANDING ON THE CORNER proves to be an interesting occupation for Bob Workinger, Dr. John Lewis, Chuck White and Romney Philpott, as Diane Wieden passes by. Review of "The Most Happy Fella" will be found on page four.

Hanya Holm Will Return To Direct Dance School

Hanya Holm, famed New York choreographer, whose most recent success was the dance sequence on the television production "Dinner With the President," will direct the Colorado College School of Dance again this summer.

Miss Holm, who established and has maintained the summer dance school at CC for 22 years, returns to the campus with her own staff of Lover Kostock, Allen Miles, and Molly Lynne, who will replace Mr. Kostock for the last four weeks of the session.

Novices as well as advanced students are invited to enroll for Miss Holm's classes," said Fred Sondermann, director of the summer session. "Eight hours academic credit may be earned by taking the full dance course, with the required course for all dance students scheduled for mornings and the elective courses in the afternoon."

Assembly on Common Market

Tuesday, March 19 at 11:00 in Perkins the Assemblies Committee will present an assembly on the European Common Market. Dr. Kenneth Curran, chairman of the economics department, will be the speaker.

CC Will Initiate Study Abroad Program for Qualified Students

The Colorado College is organizing a "study abroad" program to be initiated during the 1963-64 school year. The program will be open to sophomores, juniors and seniors with a cumulative grade average of 2.00 or better. There is no language requirement.

In the fall semester those who choose to participate in the program will register for a special readings course which will include a paper culminating the program at the time of registration, a deposit of one-half the cost must be made to insure participation.

During the fall semester students will be engaged in the independent readings course, conducted in English, dealing with the general background of the area to be studied. After the first semester's final exams (which, perhaps, may be taken several days early, the groups will fly by jet to New York and then to Vienna, Austria.

In Vienna the group will attend lectures by various local authorities and will interview proponents of different positions dealing with the problem under consideration. The Institute of Foreign Studies has graciously offered their services. This procedure, in combination with archival research, will give the students competent insights and a general understanding of what is to be studied.

At the moment, it has been suggested that a possible topic could be the question of the national expellees residing in Austria and Germany—their impact upon these nations, their political ambitions, and their role in determining national policy towards the so-called satellite countries.

Participants will be expected to take part in all of the sessions both with various local authorities and in symposia in order to discuss and evaluate reactions to the materials.

After approximately 25 days abroad, the group will return to participate in second semester classes at Colorado College. Late registration will be arranged. After returning, and before the end

of the school year, each student must submit a paper dealing with a preferred aspect of the entire study plan.

The cost of the program, if present plans with an up-to-date jet airline work out, will be \$750. This sum presupposes a minimum of 25 participants and represents transportation costs of \$450, hotel and meal costs of \$200, a tuition fee of \$40, and miscellaneous expenses of \$60. This amount does not include any purchases, recreational travel, or other expenditures extraneous to the program. Money for hotels and food should be paid in advance to insure the comfort of those students who may have holes in their wallet pockets. Hotel accommodations will be quite comfortable and students will dine together except when study or recreation plans demand otherwise.

The trip will be, primarily, an educational endeavor. However, there will be quite a good deal of free time (especially on weekends) for touring, skiing, and general sightseeing. Students should be reminded of the excellent nearby ski shops and the fine beer. For those of you who desire interesting educational work, active recreation, and foamy nightcaps, this trip provides a fine opportunity at very low cost. The group will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bernhardt of the History department. Students should remember that they are representing our country and our college, and should conduct themselves accordingly.

If you are interested, please contact Nancy Schoup, X292, Carol Wood, X274, Myles Hopper, 5-6223, or Dr. Bernard, X360 (Jackson House) before Spring Vacation.

Musical Proves Success

By James H. Fox

One of the largest and most complex scores of the current American musical comedy scene was the ambitious undertaking of the production staff, performers, and crew of Frank Loesser's *The Most Happy Fella* last weekend at the Fine Arts Center.

The 36-member chorus accomplished pleasing vocalizations of "Fresno Beauties" and "All Nature Seems to Know." The hard work of Donald Jenkins was particularly successful with Loesser's seven major trios and quartettes. The musical director instilled in the popular "Standin' on the Corner" the vitality, timing, and projection of professional theater. Mr. Jenkins' direction of the four singers of "Lunedi," in Act II, Scene 2, and of the trio in "She Ain't Got No Place to Go," in Act III, Scene 2 was his most artistic product.

Mr. Jenkins also served as the conductor of a well disciplined instrumental ensemble. The Overture was not only the usual melody of the show's tunes, but also, by cleverly using later rhythmic patterns and brief suggestions of the songs to come, it was an interesting composition by itself. The percussion instruments of Henry English added sparkle to the two piano and bass and marked the wrathful obscenities of Cleo. The musicians achieved more success in supporting the singers than in coordinating with the dance routines.

The choreography was sensual but rather uninteresting. Perhaps the music and the opportunities in this show did not provide Norman Cornick with much of a challenge. The modern interpretive dance in "Big D" required a much larger area than the dimensions of the Fine Arts Center stage, particularly with the presence of the chorus who had to edge back for the dancers. The result was an unpleasant cramped effect. Of the dance corps, Mr. Cornick's savage movements and the light grace of Jenine Bramwell and Linda Borgeson stood in sharp contrast to the occasionally awkward and strained motion of the other dancers.

Physical limits produced a similar difficulty for William McMillen, however, his staging of the huge cast was a great improvement over his work in last year's *Gyps and Dicks*. The larger roles received some open, well motivated blocking. Timing and depth on the part of Messrs. Gianne and Philpott, and Miles. Franklin and Hill were partially a result of Mr. McMillen's careful direction.

Tony is a terribly demanding part both to sing and act, and John Gianne in the title role produced a mixture of technical weakness and emotional strength. Mr. Gianne was more forceful on his feet than in his wheel chair and more skillful in sharing songs like "Happy to Make Your Acquaintance," "Lunedi," and "My Heart Is So Full of You" than in his solos, "Rosabella" and "Mama, Mama." The extraordinary vocal range of the part, requiring many f's and several G's, is too difficult for a normal bass voice. However, the actor of Tony rose to Loesser's melodramatic hook with warmth and compassion.

The singing of Barbara Couey as Rosabella was more satisfying than her acting. "Somebody, Somewhere" and "Let Me Tell You That I Love You" were somewhat lacking in interpretation, but technically adequate. Although Miss Couey possessed a warm, light sense of humor, she did not convey emotional credibility in her shame and her loves for her aging, miserable husband in Act III.



HASTILY SCRIBBLED LOVE NOTE from a lonely bachelor is put to song by a flattered Rosabella (Barbara Couey) as her skeptical fellow waitress (Polly Franklin) looks on.

However, with the understanding that she received the role late in the production, her performance becomes rather impressive.

In the longing wanderlust of "Joey" and the sympathetic "Don't Cry," Ben Lyons as Tony's foreman, Joe, delivered several of the most stirring moments of Act I. Mr. Lyons' portrayal of the simple, narcissistic young man was a more definite characterization than his conception of Sky Masterson.

There is an old adage scribbled on the walls of dressing rooms that comedy is the most serious business. Nevertheless, it is tempting to shrug one's shoulders about Polly Franklin's Cleo and say that her business was easier to execute than the stronger dramatic material of the three principals. Certainly Miss Franklin's delightful low comedy required much more than a straight delivery. In a weary foot sore opening the singing in this feature role was large and plaintive without sounding harsh. The gaiety and polish of her later numbers with Herman may have been the result of a rustic chiroprapist in Napa.

The wide smile and harmless, bright eyes of Romney Philpott as Herman occasionally surpassed Miss Franklin's facial contortions. The pair's recognition of similar citizenship was such a momentous event that the conclusion of "Big D" with the chorus and dancers had to be anticlimactic. Mr. Philpott generated the feeling that he enjoyed creating the friendly yokel through witty, comfortable renditions of "Standin' on the Corner" and "No Chip on My Shoulder," and his triumphant batttery of "Made a Fist."

Although Mary Pat Hill as Tony's fiery, possessive, old fashioned sister, Marie, may have lost her brother to Rosabella, she maintained the best voice in the show. Miss Hill resisted the interpretation of an arch villainess and, instead, found an unhappy and occasionally sympathetic woman.

Dale Spall, in the role of the good natured officious Pasquale, when flanked by his tiny assistants, was almost as huge in his bluffing of Herman as he was in stature. Mr. Spall's strong bass voice and the high tenor sound and equally high keyed energy of William Moon were a vital factor in balancing the trio's numbers. "Benvenuto's" amorous Italian courtesy and the lively, well

blended "Abbondanza" heightened the festivities.

The singing of Richard Bradley as Doc in "Love and Kindness" was a little stiff, but his presence as the wise and therapeutic village doctor partially resulted in an equilibrium of positive and negative forces.

In the individual performances of the Ensemble, Dave Clapp's Priest might as well have been adorned hat to shoes via Brooks Brothers, instead of being clad a plain clerical uniform, for all the holiness he communicated for the profession. However, Robert Pittaway's slouching, bored Busdriver, a brief, but sharp characterization, executed almost entirely in pantomime, and William Moninger's special delivery of a mail order bride were charming contributions to the musical. These three smaller roles proved another old saw of the theatre—there are no such things as small parts, there are only small actors!—and are simultaneously indicative of the variety of effectiveness among all the happy characters of *The Most Happy Fella*.

While David Hand's yard scene was the least stage worthy of his settings, his Golden Gate Restaurant, complete with chandeliers, and his Main Street in Napa were elaborate, realistic, and utilitarian. The interior harn backdrop was simple and huge without overstating its atmosphere. Mr. Hand's lighting design in both of Loesser's musicals has reached professional standards. The change of mood in the fading x-rays at the climaxes of Acts I and II was dramatically timed without dwarfing the principals. The stage crew, under Bishop Nash, produced an efficient technical show.

The fact that almost every character in *The Most Happy Fella* had at least one costume change reveals the enormous amount of work which went into that part of the production. Under a limited costume budget, Jean McMillen showed her skill and industry. Although Rosabella's clothes and particularly her yellow haw gave Tony's bride a little girl appearance, Miss McMillen achieved stunning effects in the outfits of Cleo, Herman, and Joe.

In spite of minor disappointments, the Drama, Dance, and Music Triumvirate offered the campus an entertaining evening in musical theater.

Kohn Compares Present And Past of Russia

Professor of History Emeritus, Dr. Hans Kohn, delivered a Public Lectureship speech on "Russia: Performance and Outlook from Tsarist to Communist Regimes" Tuesday evening before a near capacity audience at Perkins Hall. The cogent, articulate Kohn spent the major portion of his address reviewing Tsarist history before briefly comparing it to dramatic Russian developments of the past 35 years.

Prior to Peter the Great, according to Kohn, Russia looked toward the East, primarily due to the sweeping invasions of barbaric tribes, foremost among these the Mongols. Russia also envisioned herself as the Third Rome, destined with a messianic mission. It was not until Peter the Great that she looked and lived with the West.

This was perhaps the most significant and vital factor in Russia's development. Dr. Kohn accentuated the fact that the Russian people, until the establishment of the Provisional Government, had never experienced a liberal, democratic state. The creation of the Duma in 1905 was only a draping that covered the totalitarian nature of the Monarchy.

The March Revolution of 1917 was led by republicans and liberals. Yet, their Provisional Government lasted a short, temuous life as the professional revolutionists, inspired by traditional messianic goals, had by November of that year swept Russia back to an autocratic state.

Interestingly, Professor Kohn

pointed to a Soviet rejection of the West after the Revolution and rebirth in Russia's eastern orientation. Today the Soviet Union is assimilated back, as Peter the Great had, Western ideas and progress. Yet, Russia remains autocratic and dictatorial before.

In this fashion, Dr. Kohn compared the similarities between present day Russia and the Tsarist country of the past. The weight of his lecture centered around abstention to cite key differences between the two eras. Not without questioner raised the question of Kohn finally distinguish the differences in progress and vitality between the Tsarist and Communist regimes. In the most salient moment of the evening, he pointed out the powerful inertia created by Communists in contrast to the leisurely attitude taken by the Monarchists. Within this factor, the difference between a nation that remained a secondary power for hundreds of years and a nation that has threatened world domination with thirty years.

CC Counseling Center Offers Various Services to Students

Have you ever asked any questions like these? "What shall I do after college?" "What should I major in?" "Can I do something about my grades?" Have you ever wondered: "Is there anyone I can talk to? Someone I can tell who will keep confidential what I say?" "What can I do if I feel blue?" If you ever ask questions like these, you may be a person who could find assistance at the Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center, situated on the ground floor of Ticknor Hall, offers help to student with an almost infinite variety of problems and questions in any area of life. The staff, drawn from several kinds of counseling backgrounds, are all experienced professionals, prepared to give aid with everything from vocational counseling to study help, from the most severe personal problems to those not so disturbing, from testing services to information giving services.

Students come and go in these offices during the hours of 8:30 to 4:30 every day except Saturday and Sunday, making use of the many types of help the counselors can give. It isn't hard to get to see a counselor, because one just asks for an appointment, in person or by phone. Counseling is usually a process of helping you to understand yourself better, and to apply that understanding in ways that will help you function better.

Right now, many people are interested in getting summer jobs. The Center has several sources of information about these jobs, and how to get them, and leads to ideas on choosing an appropriate one.

The Counseling Center is staff and functions, distinctly separate from administrative and faculty offices on the campus. It provides a service tailored to individual needs, on an individual basis.



YOUNG NAPA VALLEY INHABITANTS Steve Kersey and Linda Borgeson whoop it up as the populace watches during a hoodoo "Most Happy Fella."

CD Program Outlined

By Charles Ladd

Recently in an interview, Colorado College Civil Defense Director, Mr. Richard Kendrick outlined the Civil Defense program for the college. He described a brief history of the program and pointed out the aims and intentions of the program. Mr. Kendrick went further to explain how the program functions in the college.

When the Civil Defense program was just beginning in the early fifties, at Colorado College, the program offered the use of certain college equipment to the community. This program was as vague as it sounded. Later in the fifties, the national concept of the Civil Defense program changed, and the college began to take a greater interest in a more thorough Civil Defense program.

In 1960 and 1961, the Federal Government conducted a two phase program on Civil Defense, and from that program, the Government has enabled citizens to be protected from fallout. A fallout shelter will not protect against the blast and other effects of a thermonuclear bomb. The first phase of the program was carried out by surveying all the buildings in the country and finding which of these buildings would suffice as shelters. These buildings were then stocked with supplies. The second phase of the program made money available so that new buildings could provide fallout shelter. The plan of the second phase was to further the protection offered by the first phase.

These buildings, on campus and elsewhere, were equipped with supplies which would last for two weeks provided that the manner of people in the shelters did not exceed the shelter's designated capacity. The food ration is 750 calories per day. This food is in cracker form, and each individual eats twenty-four of these each day. A quart of water is the liquid ration. The medical supplies are sufficient

for small injuries. These supplies include a small amount of Morphine, bandages, antiseptics, cough medicine, and aspirin. The shelters are equipped with Geiger Counters in order to calculate the dosage and level of radiation.

Life in a fallout shelter is not comparable to life in a suite in the Waldorf Astoria. The square feet is the amount of space allowed each individual. While there are no blankets at the immediate time, it is hoped that in the future, there will be enough money for them. Of course, it would not be necessary to have blankets for everyone because there would not be enough room for all the occupants to lie down and go to sleep at the same time. Instead, one blanket would be sufficient for every three people. In shifts with one-third of the occupants sleeping for eight hours, the rest would stand. Chemical toilets are odorless and can be used with a sufficient degree of privacy.

One would probably wonder how people would live in a building which is surrounded by contaminated air. Buildings are effective in reducing the amount of radiation. A building with two levels above the ground will allow most of the radioactive dust to be filtered out before the air is breathed. Rastall Center with a 4 to 1 protection factor lets in the basement one roentgen for every hundred roentgens that are outside the building. A building with a 6 to 1 protection factor will allow inside it one roentgen for every thousand roentgens of radioactivity that are outside it. The government is now stocking all buildings with a 4 to 1 protection factor or better.

It is easy to realize the problems that can arise in administering a fallout shelter when it is in use. Mr. Kendrick has taken a course in administering fallout shelters and pointed out that the program is a great one. People can get unruly after a long time in close confinement. Individuals can demand

more food and water than they deserve and hurt everybody in the process. Illness can arise. Firmness is needed if people are to survive in a fallout shelter. Mr. Kendrick is trying to initiate a program that will train people near campus to be supervisors in fallout shelters. Students are helpful, but their high turnover rate is a disadvantage in making them permanent shelter directors.

The areas on campus that are presently available and stocked are Rastall Center, Palmer Hall, and Slocum Hall. Very shortly, Tutt Library will have a small amount of supplies. Tutt Library is potentially a good fallout shelter if people had time to pile books against the window on the east side of the basement. Time is a very variable factor when considering the amount of time to get into a fallout shelter. Sometimes, only minutes are allowed for people to get into a fallout shelter while in other situations a few days would be allowed. In such a situation, additional areas could be stocked, and such tasks as piling books against the east basement window in Tutt Library could be carried out. If a thermonuclear bomb exploded in Denver with the winds blowing southwest from Colorado Springs, the extra time would be available.

One might think that because of NORAD, Colorado Springs is a prime target area and that it would be better to save money and let the blast effects of a bomb take its toll. But perhaps a missile could be off target, or perhaps when Norad is under Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado Springs will no longer be a target. Mr. Kendrick feels that anyone who cares about his fellow man will not disregard the program. He points out that with the many lives that Civil Defense could save, the United States could fight back effectively after a thermonuclear attack.

Tutt Library Proves Useful

Students at Colorado College are reading more these days—and they are doing much of it in the college's new Charles Leaming Tutt Library.

Three-quarters of the undergraduate students visit the \$1,250,000 library every day, according to Librarian Ellsworth Mason.

Dr. Mason said more than 3,000 books are checked out of the library at any one time. Of these about 1,200 come under the humanities classification, 1,200 are in social studies, 400 in the sciences and 200 are biography. Colorado College students apparently are following the national trend of reading more non-fiction than fiction these days. Of the 3,000 books out at any one time, only about 200 are fiction.

Colorado Springs residents also are using the library, built under a grant from El Pomar Foundation of Colorado Springs and dedicated last Oct. 12. During the first six weeks of this year 950 books were loaned to townspeople. This was an average of 20 books a day.

Dr. Mason said students are spending more time in the new library than they did in Coburn. "I've counted as many as 275 reading in various areas of the library on Sunday afternoons," he said. The Charles Leaming Tutt Library has a seating capacity of 625 compared to 112 at Coburn.

Student Committee Devises Plans To Avoid Annihilation of Students

By John Black

"Why does Colorado College have a civil defense system? Since Colorado Springs is a top priority target we will all die in the first exchange and no civil defense system would be able to save us." These statements and questions are heard quite frequently on the Colorado College Campus. I would like to attempt to give some answers to the critics of the college defense preparations.

During the past semester, a group of students attempted to approach this question with the idea of saving the maximum number of lives in case of a nuclear exchange between the Soviet Union and the United States. We have to admit, that in case of a direct hit on the city of Colorado Springs, the present campus facilities would be of little use. However, the present campus facilities have been approved as adequate protection from fallout should a nuclear exchange exclude Colorado Springs. This exclusion may be possible once NORAD is located under Cheyenne Mountain and practically invulnerable except for a direct hit. Since direct-hit accuracy is almost impossible at this time, Colorado Springs may be spared the horrors of a direct nuclear attack. If such is the case, then the campus civil defense system would be adequate to save the lives of the members of the college community.

The alternate plan of action devised by the student group includes a central committee of students, faculty, and administration members who would be alerted if the world situation warranted the action. This committee would be responsible for watching the "Tension Barometer" for signs indicating a distinct possibility of a nuclear exchange. At such a time, they would order the evacuation of the campus to a relocation center located over sixty miles from Colorado Springs. This center would have been prepared in advance and with a warning time of three hours it would be possible to relocate the entire campus to a relatively "safe" area. After studying the wind patterns, possible blast and firestorm patterns for the Colorado Springs area, the committee was relatively happy with the relocation center.

It must be remembered that we are attempting to save your lives and any preparations taken by the college enhance this possibility greatly. We recognize the problems and are attempting to do something about them. We feel that the evacuation and relocation plan has merit and we hope that it can be implemented in the near future. Hopefully it will never be used but it is better to be prepared and have a chance at survival than to be helpless in an emergency.

Publishers Sponsor Competition

The winner of a unique book review competition will receive a summer editorial job with a major New York publishing firm. Salary, board and winner's round-trip traveling expenses will be paid by the sponsor, Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., publisher of the Universal Library line of quality paperback books. The competition is open to all current undergraduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States. It will run from March 15 through May 1.

The review of no more than 500 words must be based on one of 24 Universal Library paperbacks specified by the publisher. These are titles used by many instructors as required or supplementary reading literature, history, sociology, the arts and other subjects. Books by James Baldwin, Joyce Cary and others promise the student that his time will be spent fruitfully even if he has no current course in which one of the 24 titles is used.

There will be 25 second prizes

Colorado Springs CD Errors in Techniques

By Becky Powell

No doubt many of you noticed the big trailer truck backed up to the front of Palmer several weeks ago. The men were unloading Civil Defense supplies for the shelter in the basement. Did you really bother to pay much attention? Generally, we Americans tend to dismiss "civil" thoughts of the possibility of a nuclear war and to a degree this is not bad. However, if any part of the population of the U.S. is to survive an all out nuclear attack, we are going to have to be quite a bit more realistic and objective towards our Civil Defense policies, and the exhibition in front of Palmer is not an example of either realism or objectivity.

Unfortunately Colorado Springs has the dubious distinction of being one of the primary targets in the event of an attack, and in our case bomb shelters will prove to be of little or no use. Because we are so far inland any attack would probably come in the form of intercontinental ballistic missiles carrying up to ten megaton warheads.

The results of such an attack would be that in all probability no one in the Colorado Springs area, including the Air Force Academy and Security, would have any chance to survive. Just how far away from the blast area people could survive would depend largely on whether the wind was blowing radioactive fallout particles and the possible occurrence of fire storms, which are self-perpetuating fires so hot that they suck oxygen from the air above so that everything that is not immediately burned to death suffocates.

It is not the place to spend money on fallout shelter projects, but there are areas where these programs could prove to be much more effective. Bomb shelters, if constructed properly and not haphazardly as many backyard shelters are, can offer effective protection. It is expedient that the populace know how and what to do, and this is the main function of Civil Defense. If we have an educated population, a significant proportion of the population could survive and maintain themselves.

Each of 25 Universal Library editions each and 25 third prizes of 10 Universal Library editions each. The winner of the grand prize will be a regular member of the Grosset & Dunlap editorial staff for nine weeks, from July 1 to August 31, 1963. He will participate in conferences with others of the editorial department, sit in on sessions with authors, agents, artists, book production specialists—in short, he will be in a working laboratory of the book publishing field and be paid a salary of \$100 per week, in addition.

Columbia University is cooperating in the project by agreeing to house the student in one of its dormitories. The Columbia authorities have given their support in the belief that the competition has a worthwhile educational objective.

Rules and information about the competition are available at the College Book Store and local book stores, or the student and professor can secure them by writing to "Book Review," Grosset & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.



WE HAVE TO GET BUSY and work on our second creation—before summer school begins. You'd better get yours in to—KINNICKINIK

Greek News

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi wish to congratulate Jimmy Tammany, Mary Emanuel, Malissa Davis, Donna Jones, Gervy Clark, and Sunny Jamison for their work in "The Most Happy Fella" and also Betsy Crockett, next year's NUGGET Editor.

We started the week off right by winning both of our basketball games, 10-2 and 19-6, and ended it right with a scavenger hunt held with the Sigma Chi. The pledges gave a delicious spaghetti dinner for their Moms prior to the meeting Monday night, and afterwards the chapter was shown slides depicting pledge sneaks held in the past (we hope they took the hint!).

Next week we are looking forward to greeting Mrs. William Drogemueler, our district governor, who will be visiting us for a few days.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

On Sunday the Kappas had an extremely enjoyable evening with the Phi Gammas. Dinner was served at the Kappa House, after which there was piano playing, dancing and television watching.

Monday night Pam Philippus passed her candle announcing her pinning to Wayne Deucher of Phi Gamma Delta. After the meeting pledges Ann Babcock, Diane Cox, Donna Dent, Pam Philippus, and Susie White gave a very humorous rendition of "Three Kappa Pledges" followed by the entire pledge class singing their new song, "Kappas are the girls who can't say no." We were then given a serenade by the Phi Deltas in honor of Crissy Moon and John Van Ness.

The Kappas are all looking forward to a breakfast with the hockey players on Sunday, as well as a dessert with the Betas on Monday.

Gamma Phi Beta

Friday evening the Gamma Phi filled the bottom room of the Iron Springs Chateau for an informal dance. Floyd Frame provided the music which couldn't compete with the Colorado College talent in the upper room, but did allow couples to get a change in atmosphere by running up and down the stairs.

Carol Shafer, Gamma Phi transfer from CSU, was honored Monday night at a dessert following the traditional Monday night meeting.

Sigma Chi

Crusher Kopecky, Steve Ebert, Morey Peyton and the rest of the Sigma Chi had a roaring time at the Miami Triad last Saturday. Part of the entertainment was provided by Ronnie and the 4 Moons, with the added attraction of Chuck Deaver's singing.

On Sunday night the Alpha Phi had the Sigma Chi's over for dessert and a scavenger hunt. The brothers are looking forward to heading to California in a week to visit Balboa and enjoy the sun and surf. The Sigs also have a new

pledge, Tom Copeland. Congratulations are also in line for Sigma Chi's Triad Queen, Martha Stevenson.

Beta Theta Pi

The Betas congratulate Kathy Berthong as Beta queen of the Miami Triad, chosen by process of natural selection. The Triads dance and preceding picnic was a definite success, worth every penny that it cost.

This past Monday the chapter was honored by the visit of District Chief Lee Marx, who reminded us of the importance of a fraternity (we still had a good time at the Triad picnic), and Bob Zimmer, chapter adviser.

Hats off to Robbie Robinson and Steve Livingston, both of whom did a fine job in "The Most Happy Fella."

Phi Delta Theta

Saturday, the Phi Deltas, along with the Sigma Chi and the Betas, warmed up for the annual Miami Triad Dance with a picnic at the Iron Springs Chateau. The dance was held that night at the Palmer House.

Sunday afternoon, in order to complete plans for the chapter's fiftieth anniversary, the Phi met with their local alumni for a dinner at the house.

Monday night, after enjoying a serenade with the Kappas in honor of Chrissy Moon and John Van Ness, the Phi Deltas retired to the house only to find themselves attacked by a screaming mob of Phijs and Kappas. Sigs armed with snowballs and led by Dan Ketchum. It was reported afterwards that the group had later turned on Loomis. It is expected of course that any damage inflicted by the evening's childish endeavors will be the responsibility of the aforementioned assemblage.

Delta Gamma

The D.G.s wish to thank the Phijs for the enjoyable dessert at their house last Monday night. Debonair Dan Ketchum added a bit of color to the evening.

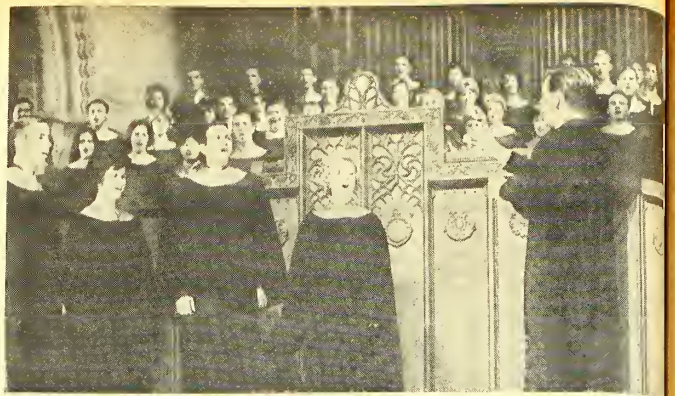
The Delta Gammas are looking forward to getting together with alums this Saturday for the traditional Founders' Day luncheon. Our 80th anniversary festivities will be held at the Palmer House.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Congratulations to Martha Stevenson for being chosen queen for the Sigma Chi at the Miami Triad Saturday night! The Theta Man dance held last Friday night honoring Ken Cairns and Art Berglund as our "Theta Men" was fabulous.

The monthly dinner held on Monday night with two Mormon missionaries as guest speakers was very interesting. The two young men presented a film strip and gave a short talk.

All Thetas five feet ten and over are anxiously awaiting a basketball game Sunday afternoon with all those Phi Deltas five feet five and under.



DONALD JENKINS LEADS THE COLORADO COLLEGE CHOIR featuring Horace Work, Charles Adams, Ben Lyon, and Barbara Couey. They will leave for their spring tour on March 22.

CC Choir in Rehearsal For 1963 Spring Tour

The 58-voice Colorado College Choir is rehearsing now for its annual spring tour to the West Coast. Traveling more than 4200 miles by chartered bus, the choir will start its 13-day tour through nine states on Thursday, March 21.

The main work on the program this year is Ralph Vaughan-Williams' "Mass in G Minor for Solo and Double Chorus." This beautiful 20-minute concert mass was written

in 1922 and in 1952 it was performed at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. The soloists for the Bass are Barbara Couey, soprano, Charlotte Adams, alto, Horace Work, tenor, and Ben Lyon, bass.

The program also includes Byrd's "Lumen ad Revelationem," Tye's "Come, Holy Ghost," Lassus' "Surrexit Pastor Bonus," Demantius' "Es War Eine Stille," Brahms' "Motet, Create in Me, O God," Lockwood's "David Mourning for Absalom," an Easter Carol called "This Joyful Easteride," the traditional "All Glory, Laud and Honor," and a Negro spiritual called "Ain't That Good News."

The choir will sing at the Casper, Wyoming Elks' Club March 21; the Aldersgate Methodist Church in Butte, Montana, March 22; First Presbyterian Church of Sandpoint, Idaho, March 23; the First Congregational Church of Bellevue, Washington, March 24; and the Lloyd Center Auditorium in Portland, Oregon, March 25.

The choir will be five days in California. March 26 there will be no concert, but the choir will stay in Eureka, California. The next

three days concerts will be given in the San Francisco area at the Orinda Community Church in Orinda, March 27; The Church of St. Matthew (Episcopal) in San Mateo, March 28; at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Redwood City on March 29. March 30 the choir will be in the Los Angeles area to present a concert at the Hillcrest Congregational Church in Whittier.

The choir will also sing in All Saints' Episcopal Church in Phoenix on March 31 and at the Church of the Holy Faith (Episcopal) in Santa Fe, New Mexico, on April 1.

This is the third successive year that the choir, under the direction of Donald P. Jenkins, has toured to California, but it is the first year they have traveled to the Pacific Northwest.

Oskasita Elect Officers

Oskasita held its first meeting this semester the evening of March 5th for election of new officers. The results are as follows:

President, Ann Peters; Vice president, Jill Joseph; secretary, Sheila Bachar; treasurer, Jane Lentz; sergeant-at-arms, Jody Komor; program chairman, Alex Watson; publicity chairman, Alex Watson; master, and is organizing a delegation to perform at the WAA gkhana in April.

The group will go on a trail ride this Sunday, March 17.

Anyone interested in joining may contact Ann Peters, ext. 230 or come to one of the meetings.

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26 Students to Work at Navajo Camp

Twenty-six Colorado College students, accompanied by Dr. Kutsche and another advisor, will travel to a Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona during spring vacation to participate in a work camp.

The purpose of the camp is to stimulate understanding between the Anglo and the American Indian while working with them on a community development project. In the past two years other Colorado College work camps have helped to install water tanks and pumps for a constant water supply in residences and have improved surrounding areas by removing debris and planting pine trees. This year's project will remain unknown until the group arrives at the reservation.

For practical reasons, the camp decided to divide into two groups, which will live and work in separate locations. The students will live in provided shelters and cook their own meals. Plans are being made to visit several places of interest on the reservation.

The group wishes to express its appreciation to all five campus societies for generously donating enough money to enable two of the foreign students to go on the trip. The work camp offers them

an interesting aspect of America, and their reactions and presence will be valuable to the other students.

Students going on the work camp include Barbara Morgan, Joe Wilcox, Sally Lentz, Ann Peters, Judy Hooker, Tictia Soli, Enrie Le Melle, Jim Clark, Va. Chounarmany, Solomon Nkwane, Susan Caudill, Carol Rymer, Lynda Spickard, Sue Phillips, Harris Sherman, Becky Long, Gretchen Swan, Cammy Riggs, Marilyn Smith, Wendy Millard, Magda Findeisen, Aisha Youssef, Brecharr Hemmaphard, John Hetzel, Mike Pleasants, and Suzanne Armstrong.

Gold Diggers Ball

Why should you gals ask someone to the Gold Digger's Ball? 1) It will be held in Rastall Center, no transportation worries! 2) It costs a mere \$1.00 per couple, a small price to pay for 3 hours of dancing and fun! 3) It is informal, you don't have to worry about whether or not you can still fit into that formal! 4) It gives you your big chance of the year to ask that certain boy out! So don't forget, Friday, April 5, from nine to twelve, the Gold Digger's Ball!

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ASSISTANT FOOD SERVICE MANAGER Carl Glaser stakes his reputation on the choice cut of meat offered to Robert Torrens, food service manager. Steak is henceforth to be served each Wednesday evening.

CC Gourmets Now to Dine on Steak!

The Food Service Department is pleased to announce a new policy, which has been in continuous effect for the past five weeks. Every Wednesday night, steaks are being served for your dining pleasure. A sincere effort is being made to please the sensitive palate of CC students. Sirloin, filet, T-bone, a thousand steaks a week,

sending up a belly rumbling aroma from the CC kitchens every Wednesday evening.

This is indeed an uncommon expense for any college of any size and our student body should indeed be proud of our Food Service Department for making this unique weekday meal available to us.

Area School Teachers Attend Institute at CC

The rapidly changing world of science brings 33 Pikes Peak area elementary school teachers back to the laboratory at Colorado College every Saturday morning to participate in a program designed to keep them abreast of current developments in several fields.

They are attending the National Science Foundation In-Service Institute in General Science conducted at CC under the direction of Prof. Richard G. Beidleman of the zoology department.

The Saturday morning sessions are divided into classroom lectures, laboratory exercises and field work for the teachers, who represent 20 schools.

College professors demonstrate various methods for effectively presenting the material to elementary school pupils, and give lectures on new developments in several major fields of science including biology, meteorology, geology, astronomy, chemistry and physics.

Prof. Beidleman said the course is designed to provide elementary school teachers and supervisors of grades four through six with an up to date orientation in the scientific disciplines; to discuss ways in which scientific concepts and materials may be introduced into the elementary grades; and to afford elementary school participants an opportunity to discuss science teaching problems with regional colleagues and college scientists.

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Overseas Assignments

Counselor of Trade Institute Will Interview CC Students

On Monday, April 1, 1963, Mr. Lars Hals-Hagan, Career Counselor of The American Institute for Foreign Trade, will be on campus to talk about the work of that postgraduate school, and to interview students who may be interested in assignments overseas. His visit is of particular interest in view of the fact that 27 students from The Colorado College have taken the intensive course of study given at The American Institute for Foreign Trade. The positions gained by past CC students range in location from Chile to Mexico to Spain. The types of jobs vary from exploration to banking.

The courses of study at the Institute prepare the students for international commerce and associated activities by providing trained personnel to serve business and government throughout the world, and they do much toward helping international understand-

ing. To date, over 1400 graduates have been placed in posts abroad, and an ever larger number are in the services of American corporations in the United States having large foreign interests or affiliates.

The curriculum emphasizes three major fields: language, area studies and international commerce. The course is rigorous, with three work, and the balance on a very full schedule divided between the area studies and the technical side of foreign trade.

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Dr. Hans Kohn and the United Nations

By David Greenberg

Hans Kohn was the guest speaker for the Tuesday, March 11, all college assembly. Dr. Kohn, a noted historian and author, spoke on *The United Nations and the Age of World Wars*. He began his remarks by noting that after each of the two World Wars an international organization has been established, in an effort to promote world peace. The first of these organizations was the League of Nations, which was dom-

to failure by its emphasis on the status quo and almost complete European domination. Dr. Kohn here remarked that it was indicative of the League's nature that it was centered in Geneva, an old, very traditional, European city which has not, for a good many years, kept pace with the changing times. During the years 1938 and 1939 the failure of the League was so complete that no one even thought of appealing to it for averting war as a possibility. In Mr. Kohn's own words, it was "a corpse."

The United Nations, on the other hand, is a "dynamic" organization that has not been dominated by European countries. Whatever its shortcomings, the UN has provided communications between 110 different countries, something unique in the history of nations. It has also played a large role in the relatively smooth transition of

many Asian and African nations from colonies to statehood.

Mr. Kohn believes, our greatest hope for world peace. Here again Mr. Kohn returned to his analysis of location. The UN is located in New York City which he believes is "the most dynamic city in the world." Like New York, the UN is a dynamic organization, one that is to meet and accept the changes inherent in the twentieth century. Mr. Kohn closed his lecture by remarking that from what he has seen of the twentieth century so far, it has been an age of "marrow." Yet he feels that it will be remembered as the greatest century ever, because of its historical action in providing a place for discussion and decisions of many nations, both old and new that have come into the forefront of world politics and international relations.

from the SPORTS DESK

By Jim Heckman, Sports Editor

The Colorado College Athletic Committee has been investigating several colleges with whom we might form an athletic conference to replace or complement the Rocky Mountain Conference. Doane College is one such school currently under investigation.

Doane College is a 4-year liberal arts school situated in Crete, Nebraska, about 25 miles southwest of Lincoln, with an enrollment of about 346. It is a Congregational school, and requires that all students take a limited number of religion and church philosophy classes, and attend all chapel meetings. A total of sixteen majors are offered, including science and physical education. To graduate from Doane, a student must have a C-plus average on 128 academic hours. Eligible athletes are required to take 12 hours, and must get at least a C average on 8 of these 12 hours, excluding the so-called "activity hours" given to athletes for playing basketball, football or tennis.

The physical education curriculum includes courses such as "The History and Principles of Physical Education" and "Theory of Coaching Football and Basketball," a course offered both fall and spring semesters.

Doane has six full professors and ten Ph.D.'s on its faculty of 41. The music department claims six members of the faculty while the Phys. Ed. department runs a close second with five.

Doane gives athletic scholarships in addition to its academic scholarships and carries on a vigorous athletic program for its size, especially in football.

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Track Team Looks To Spring Season

The CC track team finished its brief indoor season this weekend with the second annual Rocky Mountain Conference indoor track meet at Golden. Colorado College is the defending champion and will be out to retain their title. Coach Flood is placing his hopes on the corps of returning lettermen, although the nucleus of this year's squad is made up of freshmen and sophomores. In the past two years CC has finished second in conference both times, and according to early workouts it looks like another fine year.

In the sprints hopes rest on Mike Magruder, a promising sophomore, who has run a 9.9 sec. 100, and on stalwart returning lettermen Bob Broyles and Norm Liden, who will run the 220, 440, and 880 as well. In the middle distances freshmen Tom Jervis and Lyle Hayes, and sophomore Bob Grant comprise the quarter-milers; Jay Schieler, Bob Schuyler and junior Mike Durfee are strong in the 880; Tony McGinness and Dave Smith, both sophomores, will battle the long distances.

Last year's mile relay team was conference indoor as well as outdoor champions. Two of the members of that team, Broyles and Liden, along with Magruder and Hayes, should provide an even stronger team this year.

The field events this year will see the addition of two new events as far as RMC competition is concerned—the hop-step and jump broad jump and the javelin. Regular broad jumpers Abiodun Afunja, Rick Carrol, and Glen Clifford will be trying the hop-step and jump for the first time.

In other field events Harry Boyd and Steve Sabol, two of the best shotputters in the conference, along with Craig Welch should do well in all weight events. In the pole vault, Flood has been impressed with the early workouts of Mike Sabom and Jim Walman, both freshmen. The field events are rounded out with high jumper Mike Norris and the all-around utility of Farrell Howell.

The season schedule for 1963:

March
16 Indoor RMC meet at Golden

April
6 CC, WSC at Adams State
13 CC, CSC, CSU at Ft. Collins
20 RMC Relays at Golden
23 CC, Mines at Golden
27 CC, Adams St., WSC, Mines at Adams State

May
6 CC, CSC, Wyo. U. at Greeley
11 RMC meet at Golden

May
6 CC, CSC, Wyo. U. at Greeley
11 RMC meet at Golden

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Hockey Review

By Charles Hample and Charles Gibson

The Colorado College hockey team has completed its most successful season in several years. Coach Frasca cited team play and aggressive spirit as main factors in compiling a 12-11 win-loss record.

The team showed early in the season that they were not the doormats of previous years by sweeping the opening series of the season against McMasters. The Tigers continued their winning ways through the pre-season games, losing only in the finals of the Boston tournament, in overtime, to Harvard.

This pre-season momentum continued into league play as they swept the opening league series with a high-riding Michigan State club.

The team was still in playoff contention as they came into the second Minnesota series at Minneapolis. In the first game of this crucial series with the Tigers leading 5-3, Alex Yankovich broke his leg. The team was forced to play with only two front lines in the third period of the game. Minnesota was then able to wear down the team and win 6-5. In looking back on the season, Coach Frasca said that this was the turning point. The hockey team was never able to regain the momentum they lost in that series, although they were able later to put together their best game of the season in beating DU 6-5 at the Broadmoor arena.

Coach Frasca said concerning the outlook for next year, that although we will lose all of our experienced defensemen, we will have good lines and a good seasoned goalie.



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TEAM-CAPTAIN GREGG SMITH REACHES to take the fall from Colorado State College opponents. Smith has been chosen as a member of the All-Rocky Mountain Conference team.

Smith Named All-Conference

Colorado College guard and captain Gregg Smith climaxed two years of successful play on the Tigers by being named to the All-Rocky Mountain Conference Basketball team. Gregg, who graduated this spring with a degree in education, came to CC in 1953 after playing two years at Pueblo Junior College. In his second year at Pueblo, Gregg was a team guard on a team that won the National Junior College Basketball Championship.

A member of Phi Gamma Delta, Gregg also belongs to Black Gold. He comes from Canon, Colorado where he graduated from high school in 1953.

"Sparrow, or Smitty," as he is affectionately called, has had a highly successful career at CC, leading the team in points in both of his years here. His last game came this year when he scored 25 points against Western State. He finished second in the conference with a 12.9 points per game average. His scoring was and all-around good play who sorely missed next year. When asked about this last season, Gregg stated, "The state didn't turn out as well as I wanted it to, but everyone was real happy about our two wins against Western State."

Baseball Year Opens April 6

Colorado College will open its 20-game baseball schedule on April 6. Jerry Carle, Colorado College athletic director and head baseball coach, said some 35 potential players turned out for the first baseball meeting.

Practice will start immediately, Carle said. The squad will be trimmed to 18 men shortly before the opening double-header against the Colorado State Penitentiary team at Canon City on April 6. The 1963 Tiger Baseball schedule is:

April 6 Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City—DH
 April 9 DU at Colorado Springs 1:30 p.m.
 April 12 WSC at Gunnison 2:00 p.m.
 April 13 WSC at Gunnison 1:00 p.m.
 April 16 DU at Denver
 April 19 Mines at Golden 1:00 p.m.
 April 20 Mines at Colorado Springs 2:00 p.m.
 April 23 Adams State at Las Animas 1:00 p.m. DH
 April 26 Mines at Colorado Springs 3:00 p.m.
 April 27 Regis at Colorado Springs DH
 April 30 Adams State at Colorado Springs 1:00 p.m. DH
 May 2 2:00 p.m.

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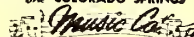
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Academics Not Everything Benezet Says in Speech

Colorado College President Louis T. Benezet delivered an address at the Westminster College honors dinner, held on February 14, at Fulton, Missouri.

He stated that "factors such as personal resourcefulness and social initiative can contribute as much as academic performance to success in any field including the academic." He said these factors "complement rather than compete with academics." President Benezet said the college should be a training ground for these factors.

"The individual in college ought to broaden as an individual person of interest and adaptability," he said. "At the same time he ought to grow in his understanding of what community means and how communities need strengthening in order that individuals both grow and to come may gain greater strength from them."

President Benezet questioned the commonly accepted theory that academic honors are the most valid pre-selectors for leadership in society. "I am not content," he said, "that our current academic process by itself will have the most to do with deciding whether life in the remainder of this country will become progressively rewarding or intolerable."

He said personal resourcefulness and social initiative are two factors which keep coming back to us from the rest of the world as markers for success in life. "By personal resourcefulness," President Benezet said, "I mean a range of both mental and emotional qualities having to do with genuine individuality, breadth of mind; breadth of esthetic appreciation; originality and creativity; and a certain hard self-reliance in forming and sticking to one's personal judgments. Qualities like these contribute to any society an interesting and adaptable person." Such a person "learns fast because he has been exposed to a variety of experience. He is widely useful because he can appreciate different contributions and points of view. He has something to give because he has already worked at producing new ideas, and he has leadership potential because he is willing

to stand on his own ground, having carefully prepared that ground to stand upon.

"In the other area, social initiative, we look for the person who accepts as given the fact that man lives in, by and for the human community," Dr. Benezet said. "The person we need most today is the man who not only can adapt to social circumstances without compromising his essential individual integrity, but who can actually contribute to the making of forms for the better operation of society."

He noted that there is a surprising resistance on the academic scene to the proposition that education should include social responsibility and the curbing of self. "Everyone wants to be free, but what kind of world will it give us if we produce a generation of intellectuals with no impulse but either to ignore or to tear each other apart in the veritable jungle of intellectual self-service?" He noted that it has become fashionable to consider such campus activities as student government, college publications and class organization a sub-intellectual distraction from the main business of learning.

"We are pursuing academic goals as if we are pursuing academic goals so hard on many campuses that it has become considered a matter of academic survival to reject the time required for community affairs. Yet in view of not only the world's needs, but the structure of society itself I have doubts that such preclusion of community is realistic. The world will not let us be so gloriously preoccupied, even though academic preoccupation may appear to us as the highest of human attainments."



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Colorado College



1963 WOODROW WILSON FELLOWS, from left: Jerry Macon, Gary Boucher, Karen Kossuth, Brad Snyder, and Max Power.

Dr. Berkove Does Research On Writer, Ambrose Bierce

Dr. Lawrence Berkove has returned from a literary expedition into San Francisco with a rich haul in unpublished articles and fictional sketches by the famed American short story writer and satirist, Ambrose Bierce.

Berkove, assistant professor of English, is gathering material for a book on Bierce and his concern with mind and man. Professor Berkove did much of his research with a camera in the San Francisco Public Library, the morgue of a San Francisco newspaper, the library, at the University of California at Berkeley, and in the collections of San Francisco scholars during Colorado College's month-long mid-winter vacation. He is now analyzing several hundred photographs of letters, stories, and articles by Bierce who disappeared mysteriously in 1913.

"I hope to be able to throw new light on Bierce as a serious thinker and literary craftsman," Berkove said. "Bierce is generally considered bitter and grimly facetious, but this is not correct. He was a very serious writer who was profoundly concerned with mankind."

In order to place Bierce's unpublished works into historical context Dr. Berkove has been reading San Francisco periodicals published during the last 30 years of the 19th century. The CC professor noted that most of Bierce's works profited greatly by the sensitive editing of the author. Bierce revised many of the newspaper and magazine pieces when they were collected and re-published.

Professor Berkove, who holds a Ph.D. degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania, joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1962. He previously taught at DePaul University, Skidmore College and at Pennsylvania.

1963 CC Wilson Fellows Are Largest Recent Group

The five Woodrow Wilson Fellows named from Colorado College last week represent the largest such group from CC to win the coveted award in several years.

In the past, Colorado College has received an average of two to three Wilson Fellowships per year out of approximately fifteen applicants. This year's five winners out of thirteen applicants therefore show a surprisingly high proportion.

The fellowships, designed to aid superior students in preparing for careers in college teaching, provide for full tuition at the graduate school of the Fellow's choice plus a stipend of \$1,500 and dependency allowances.

Admission to the Wilson program, established after World War II at Princeton University, and now largely supported through Ford Foundation funds, depends concurrently on both faculty recommendation at the undergraduate level and on an interview conducted by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Before a student may make formal application, he must be favorably recommended to the Foundation by a faculty member at his college or university. These applicants are then screened by the foundation, and a small number, usually about one-half, are selected for interviews. Of those interviewed, one-half to one-third are awarded the fellowship, and perhaps another one-third receive honorable mention.

The Wilson Fellowship is one of a number of graduate awards locally administered by the Committee on Graduate Fellowships. Associate Professor of English Neale R. Reinitz, chairman of the committee, said several programs are under the responsibility of the faculty committee, which is concerned with national awards cutting across departmental lines.

Among these awards are: National Science Foundation Fellowships, for which Dr. Richard Bradley is specifically responsible; the Fulbright Fellowships, under the

local direction of Dr. Paul Bernart; the National Defense Fellowships awarded under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act, represented here by Dr. Glenn Brooks. The Danforth program is the specific concern of Mr. Kenneth Burton.

Several cases of noisy and often drunken behavior over the past few weekends have been noted in the dining room. Such behavior disregards the rights of other students to eat their meals in a pleasant atmosphere. In the future this behavior by individuals or by groups will be dealt with by the Student Conduct Committee as cases in which penalties will be adjudged.—The Student Conduct Committee

Notice!

You are hereby informed that the Associated Women Students of Colorado College are sponsoring an informal dance entitled the Gold-digger's Ball to be held in Rastall Center on the 5th day of the month of April in the year 1963 from nine until 12 in the evening. All women students are hereby invited to attend with their escorts. The price is \$1.00 per couple and tickets will be sold at the door. There will be a band for your dancing pleasure and food will be provided for your eating pleasure. A King will be chosen the first week after vacation to reign over the activities of the evening.

Preparation Underway For Parents Weekend

Preparations are underway for the 6th annual Parents' Weekend, April 25-28. A full agenda is completed which will allow parents an even greater opportunity to see the campus and visit with their student.

The festivities will begin Thursday afternoon with registration and an informal coffee in the evening. On Friday, classes will be open to parents all day and professors will plan classes that will attempt to give parents an insight to their course. Dorms and Creek houses will be open in the afternoon so parents can wander through at their leisure. Students will have an opportunity to show parents another side of CC life by participating in the FAC in the Hub in the afternoon. That evening from 8:00 to 10:00 will be the highlight, for some, of the Parents' Weekend—the long prepared for Song Fest, in which the fraternities and sororities and other campus groups compete.

Saturday classes will be open again to all interested visitors as will be the dorms. At 11:00 will be the Convocation at which President Benezet will speak. That afternoon will provide another opportunity for students to take part in the Parents' Weekend by competing in the Tournament of Cycles. This event may be entered individually or in teams. The afternoon will culminate with a hike at 3:00 led by Mr. Robert Ornes, an expert on the Pikes Peak region. At 4:15 will be the Faculty-Parent-Student dinner followed by entertainment by various students and later by the Blue Key Dance.

This year's Parents' Weekend promises to be an exciting fun-filled four days for parents and students alike. It is hoped that all students will urge their parents to come, for this is the best possible

opportunity for parents to visit their student at the same time they can campus, visit classes, and have a very enjoyable time. But it is necessary that we give some of our time to show the visitors as much of the campus life as we can. Whether students have parents present or not we will not hinder them from participating in the FAC and in Song Fest Friday, or the Tournament of Cycles, the Convocation, and church service. Let's take the initiative and turn out in full force for Parents' Weekend, April 25-28.

Committee chairmen for Parents' Weekend are:

Chairman, Walt Hecox; Registration, Ann Courlay; Food Arrangements, Matt Bailey, Linda Wangerin; Convocation and Entertainment, Mark Bellock; Open House and Visitors, Amy Raser; Blue Key Dance, Bill Hybl; Song Fest, Bill Ward, Jim Lucey; Publications and Publicity, Ed McCarrall; Faculty Advisors, Lance Herrick and Don Oden.

Notice

Type III oral vaccine for polio immunization is now available at the infirmary for \$1.00. Call Dr. Whitney for an appointment.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

I am moved to comment on the articles in last week's issue of the TIGER dealing with college's Civil Defense program, with particular reference to shelters and the alternate plan for evacuation.

The concern with Civil Defense both in the nation as a whole and on this campus in particular is a natural and understandable one. However, proposals resulting from this concern are often dangerously unrealistic.

For example, some people have proposed shelters against the blast effects and heat of nuclear bombs. However, there seems to be no possibility of providing adequate shelters of this type, especially in the large centers of population. Furthermore, the impact of such a program on our economy would probably be greater than that of our present arms program. (For a discussion of this question, see the pamphlet, "A National Shelter Program: Its Feasibility and Its Cost," written by Victor Pasich, Seymour Melman, John Ullman, Otto Klineberg, and other technical experts in this field.)

For this reason, Civil Defense officials have shifted their emphasis to fallout shelters. They have thus drawn our attention away from the dangers of blast and heat. As General Piel, the publisher of *Scientific American*, put it in a speech entitled, "The Illusion of Civil Defense": "Since fallout is the only effect that Civil Defense can cope with, you find the subject of fallout emphasized in Civil Defense. With public anxiety thus directed to fallout, the administration Civil Defense program promises fallout protection. The federal effort to establish fallout shelters in the central cities will provide such protection if fallout is the hazard to which the population is exposed. If not, these shelters will trap the urban populations in blast and fire."

Now even if the fallout hazard is considered apart from blast and heat (a questionable approach), it is doubtful whether the existing or proposed shelter program at Colorado College and elsewhere is adequate to deal with it. In the *Consumer Reports* of January, 1962, Ralph Lapp and the editors discuss the requirements for adequate fallout protection, and these are enormous, involving a protection factor of 1,000 (Rastall provides 100) and provisions for at least two months for all occupants (CC shelters provide for two weeks).

As for the idea of evacuation, based upon the reading of a theoretical "Tension Barometer," even if it were feasible this would be an extremely dangerous plan which, if followed by a large enough number of people, might well trigger a "first strike" on our adversary, thus bringing about the very catastrophe we seek to avoid.

My own conviction is that the Civil Defense program as presently conceived increases rather than decreases the probability of nuclear war, by giving either a false sense of security or an "self-fulfilling prophecy." The extreme quantitative increase in the destructive power of weapons since 1945 has resulted in a qualitative change in the nature of war itself. In the fact of this historically unprecedented change, our only adequate defense is to prevent the occurrence of such a war.

America's colleges and universities, including Colorado College, could play a unique role in this endeavor, first by squarely and realistically facing the probable devastation resulting from such a war, and secondly, by wholeheartedly devoting their intellectual energies, both within the classroom and outside it, to the discovery of practical steps toward a warless world.

—Carlton Gamer
Dept. of Music

Dear Editor:

When I came to CC last September, I found that my expectations of this institution were to be disappointed. I expected to find students with whom you could talk and exchange points of view. I thought that you would find students who were interested in some field, and through that interest, be able to transcend the usual generalizations you hear in high school. Perhaps, more than anything, I expected to find people who would think beyond the basic, rehearsed, and obsolete gossip of everyday life.

Instead, upon arrival, I found freshmen being hazed, and the rest of the college (with particular reference to the Black and Gold) hazing the freshmen. We were told that this process of initiation would get us into the right spirit. More specifically, we were told that this would get us into the CC spirit. What is the CC spirit?

Our college spirit, in a word, is non-involvement. We were told by a member of an athletic squad that if we kept our mouths shut, and our eyes closed, we would have a happy four years here. Above all, we were not to learn too much, but rather partake in our wonderfully planned social events until it was time to rush. Then we could forget about reality.

Go into a classroom sometime and listen. Look at the facial expressions. There are no questions of importance being asked. All you can hear is the professor talking to people who are tape recorders. They accept what is said, and later when the test comes, they feed back the same ideas regardless of their own opinions. When someone tries to ask a question, you hear snickers of disapproval behind you. I believe a professor could tell fifty minutes of lies, if he desired, and not even be called down for it in some of the courses I have attended.

It is more important to the CC community to decide whether or not a girl should be allowed to stay in a motel with or without her parents' permission, even though she has a blanket permission to leave school whenever she wants from her parents, than it is to read a common, ordinary newspaper.

The most important subjects (in terms of words spent) in this semester have been fraternities, the morals code, and discussing "who done it to whom." Few people seem to question the pledges they take in that momentous step of joining the utopian brotherhood of "studs," "individuals," or "good guys." Not many people bothered to think out a reasonable argument against the morals (I should say college) code. They merely abused it so badly that it had to die. Few people respect the private havens of their fellow students. No matter how intimate a conversation a person has, it is still censored by all.

This is not an academic spirit. It does not even approach the community I knew and the spirit I lived by in pre-military school. Perhaps our society forces us to colleges to corrupt the thirsty, ideological spirit and to turn to the worship of materialism and stupidity.

I choose to think this is not so. I think if we can find non-conformists, who don't conform to non-conformity; if we can find a new thirst for knowledge in our "affluent society"; and if we can find self-knowledge, we will be a far greater institution.

—Herman Whitton

Gentlemen:

In regard to Mr. Anisgard's letter in the March 15 issue of the TIGER, I would like to make four comments. Please do not interpret this as a defense of the present ROTC program. I don't think the program is perfect, but I do not consider Mr. Anisgard's arguments valid.

First of all, I would like to check the list of Phi Beta Kappa members, assuming of course that he can neglect his duties for a period of cleaning a dormitory and polishing brass. I believe he will find three members of Beta Kappa in the advanced class of ROTC.

As to the comment about the ROTC staff not having college degrees, I ask Mr. Anisgard to consider the fact that ROTC is a training program, not an education course. Besides, the majority of the instructors in ROTC have college degrees. Of the actual instructors who have no college degree, they have some experience to teach in their respective fields.

Regarding choice of the ROTC course in ROTC, when an incoming male student chooses to join CC, he chooses ROTC for years. Therefore, he indeed has a choice. This situation remains less the status quo is changed.

I find Mr. Anisgard's point of total time spent on ROTC at CC. Either he has found some courses at CC or he has not learned how to properly manage equipment.

I realize there are many ways in which we can do most of us do not want to do, only because they are complicated. However, since national defense is of prime importance, I ask that our serving our required time in the service is but a small part of what we can do to show our appreciation for the tremendous love we receive as individuals from great society.

—Jerry G. Kline

Dear Mr. Clapp:

Since the editors of our Voice have been on their hermitage contemplating highly intellectual subjects similar to the ones mentioned in your letter, i.e., "The All College Conference," "The Common Market," and "The Problem of Lack of Student Interest," they have unfortunately not been able to answer your proposed journal. These bottomless philosophical forays they left for their log-cabin haunts on the top of Pikes Peak were heard muttering the bibliophilic themes as you described in your letter to the editors. I was forced to my desk by the probable subject matter of this week's intellectual pursuit. The arts is an attempt by the editors to answer the question, "whether or not there is any indefiniteness, or real possibility and impossibility at Colorado College," and immediately I am struck by an important question: should and must be ported more thoroughly, not only for student body, faculty and administration, but especially for your floor. Slocum Hall. I acquired a list of the topics of this week's feature other than the feature mentioned above, and discovered that they are inadequate as depicted. Therefore, because I sympathize with the editors who are struggling with more weighty problems, I shall attempt to satisfy your request and fill in the "News" which will be left off the forthcoming issue.

It was learned that:

1) Joe College drank seven one-half beers Saturday afternoon and was still able to be on campus for his date Maude.

It was estimated that there were:

1) 4163 cups of coffee purchased at the "Hub" last week.
2) The athletes of the campus are finding "Tiger's Milk" more practical for physical fitness than their previous prescription peyote.
3) 83 and 3/4 feet of the ROTC driveway was found on the ROTC driveway after the ROTC Ball and

(Continued on page 10)

A college community will never mirror the outside world. It will always be a refraction of the strengths and weaknesses of the society it stands apart from. Beyond this, the college itself has an image that it wants to project and this only complicates the picture further.

Of course, the college always hopes to be the opposite of a fun-house mirror—distorting till it creates a better reality. Unfortunately, as Dr. Mason points out in the Opinion column this week, if this is not done with care the institution, instead of improving on the outer reality, will have merely created an incubator to protect its students from it, and thus will ill-prepare them for the shocks that they will inevitably receive on graduation.

However, unlike the egg, the student is not irrevocably wedded to the incubator. He, too, is capable of interacting with the other aforementioned pressures in molding the image of the college to his liking. But it is in this factor that CC is singularly lacking. It is strange how little generalization the student makes from the classroom to the real world. What more classic example of pressure group potentiality could be wanted than the power relationship of the student to the administration and the faculty? What makes this possibility even more real here at Colorado College is that the students will not have to war for recognition of their right to a meaningful voice in school affairs against a recalcitrant hierarchy of school leadership. In fact, in many ways the administration has seemed far more militant and activist than the students, creating an ever-improved faculty and plant. But these improvements are only the machinery for a good academic environment, and so far the students, the essential ingredient, have failed to get the total output from this wealth of opportunity.

Why is this? It is because the student body speaks with a fragmented voice. On few campuses, I believe, do so few words, so badly defined (arty, jock, privatist), divide a college so irrevocably. Also, the student government's communications are so ineffectual in filtering down to the campus that their functioning as far as most students are concerned is as disaffected as a Kafka-esque directory. To see that this situation is not inevitable, it is only necessary to look at the extremely well-organized campus groups in Europe and Latin America to realize that students there do have an effective voice. To those who look at these groups with disapproval because of their nationalistic politics, it must be stated that organization does not necessarily equate with destructivism, and that in many countries, such as Norway, as Thordis Erickson can easily affirm, the students' groups' role has been an extremely constructive one.

I do not want to give the impression that the creation of an effective student organization will be easy on this campus. It will take a great deal of planning and effort by the students themselves, attributes which have been decidedly lacking here. But, if there are people who doubt the fact and the problem of the vestigial nature of student government, let them sit down and list the things that they know that this organization has done for them. Even those actually in student government, I believe, will be appalled at how little they know beyond their specific committees. It is only necessary to compare this with a prevalent theory in Political Science, purporting to explain democratic governmental action, to see the ambiguity of the situation. In this theory, all political action is created by the interaction of pressure groups with the governmental apparatus. Here, there is a government and a pressure group, but no communication between them. Is there any wonder that there is not more action?

As long as this situation is allowed to prevail, students here will find the college world ephemeral, for they will have been unable to harness enough force to move the machinery of the school towards goals which now, because of their fragmentation of ideals, can only seem unreal.

—JAFKE

From the Chair

Student Policy Committee

By Jo Heller

The Student Policy Committee was created by the ASCC in April, 1962. Its duties include the formulation of non-academic policies and regulations of Colorado College, the review of policies and regulations of the various judicial organizations, and the publication of these policies as well as the functions and jurisdiction of the various judicial organizations. The committee meets at least once a month to handle the above duties. Its membership is representative of the judicial organizations.

This year, as you know, the committee attempted to formulate non-academic policy in the form of a code or standard. The committee has now decided that it should seek another method of formulating this type of policy. There are several other methods which the committee can use. One of these has been initiated at present to help clarify the jurisdiction of the judicial organizations. The Student Conduct Committee is considering a memorandum presented by the Student Policy Committee.

The Student Policy Committee is compiling a comprehensive and clear statement of the relations of the judicial organizations for publication in the Student Handbook. The committee has also presented a request to the ASCC and the Admissions Office expressing its concern and desire that a panel on the non-academic judicial organizations be presented to the freshmen during their orientation to further clarify the functions of these organizations to the incoming students.

During the first year the committee has discovered one way not to pursue its duty of formulating non-academic policies, but with this experience behind the committee it now has means open to it. The possibility of the presentation of another code still exists, but the committee can also attempt to work through the existing internal structure of the judicial organizations.

Publications Board

By Peigi Benham

The Publications Board, as the governing body of the publications, has the authority to elect or dismiss editors and business managers of the various Colorado College publications, as well as to set up stipends for the different positions. The Board sits in a controlling position with regard to the actions of all the CC publications, which include the *Tiger*, the *Nugget*, the *Kinnikinnik*, the *Student Handbook*, and the *New Faces* book. At the Honors Convocation each spring the Board gives two awards, the E. K. Cayford certificate, and the Publications Board certificate, to two students who have worked meritoriously with the various publications.

Official members of the board are three members from the ASCC, of whom one acts as Chairman; the editors and business managers of the *Tiger*, the editors and business managers of the *Nugget* and the *Kinnikinnik*, and a photographic editor. A faculty advisor and the Writer's Workshop chairman sit as ex-officio members of the board.

The board has recently held interviews and made appointments for the *Nugget* and *Kinnikinnik* positions, and has selected editors for the *Student Handbook* and for *New Faces*. Within the next two months by-law changes will be made and the recipients of the Publications awards will be selected. Chairman of the Publications Board is Peigi Benham, and any questions or suggestions should be referred to her.

Fine Arts Center Presents Short Films

The Fine Arts Center will present an evening of short films, Friday, March 22 at 8 p. m. in the music room. Admission at the door \$1.00; college students, 70 cents. There will be one experimental film and several documentaries: "Montage Two: Ephemeral Two" is described by one of its makers, Dick Grove, formerly of the Fine Arts Center here and present director of the Wichita Art Museum as . . . "an experiment in combining visual images, poetry and music into a new kind of filmic whole. It fails, naturally, but scores a few points on the way to non-satisfaction enough to afford us some satisfaction. Poetry, photography, music, and acting are by Wichita (one of whom was only seconds old at the time). Narration is by an interesting "multi-level voice."

A 22-minute film in color called "China Under Communism" was made by John Strohm, author, editor and foreign correspondent who traveled over 7,500 miles through China in 1958—almost entirely without restrictions—ob-

serving and photographing all phases of Chinese life; 2,000 feet of uncensored film has gone into this document.

"The Hunter and the Forest," The well-known Swedish director Arne Sucksdorff has created this eight minute film which tells its story entirely through pictures, natural sounds and a musical score.

"The Pirogue Maker," Cited by six major film festivals, this 13 minute color film tells the story of Louisiana's Acadian craftsmen and how they use handmade tools to build a dugout canoe (pirogue) from a solid cypress tree.

"Legend of the Raven," Stone carvings used as character express authentic Eskimo folk art, and music. A 13 minute color film; winner of American Film Festival award.

Ghost Towns of Pikes Peak—in color, pictures the weather-beaten remains of the one thriving mining towns of our region. 12 minutes.

Plus (possibly) two other shorter films.

Five Symposium Topics Proposed

At a meeting on March 8th of interested students and faculty, the 15—some proposed topics for a 1964 Symposium were winnowed down to 5 main choices. The procedure to be followed now is to work out a fairly detailed statement for each one of these choices, indicating how a symposium on each would be organized, what kinds of programs, speakers, etc. could be included.

Then, at a meeting shortly after Spring Vacation, final recommendations will be made, so that we can work during the summer in a preliminary effort to arrange another top-flight Symposium for January, 1964.

The five "semi-final" choices which came out of the March 8th meeting are: 1) The Second World War; 2) The American Negro; 3) The Soviet Union; 4) Extremist beliefs and movements in America; and 5) The impact of automation on American society. Dr. Fred Sondermann, Symposium director, said that any ideas and suggestions on any of these five topics would be more than welcome, and that he would be particularly grateful for any ideas on what kinds of topics to include, possible speakers, cultural events, etc. Several of the topics (particularly No. 1, No. 3, and No. 5) lend themselves to inclusion of materials and speakers from many disciplines and all divisions of the College—the Humanities, Sciences, and Social Sciences.

Celebrated Painter to Be at Summer Session

Colorado College today announced the appointment of Herman Cherry, nationally known painter, as a visiting artist and teacher for the summer season, which gets underway June 17.

Summer Session art classes, which include theory and actual studio work, are offered by the college in cooperation with the Fine Arts Center.

At Colorado College, he will teach two courses in painting, "Fundamentals of Painting and Landscape Painting," an introduction to materials and methods, and an advanced "Painting Workshop." Formerly on the faculty of Columbia University and the University of California at Berkeley, Cherry now is teaching at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. His works have been exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum and the Modern Museum in New York City, the Denver Art Museum, the University of Illinois, Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia, Los Angeles Museum, and at European galleries in Paris and Athens. He has had one-man shows in galleries in New York City, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, and Oakland.

Details about Cherry's courses and other art classes, including those in interpretation and criticism of art, graphic arts, sculpture, life drawing, modern art, and art teaching methods, may be obtained at the Fine Arts Center, telephone 634-5581, or from the Summer Session Director Fred A. Sondermann, Summer Session Office.

LETTERS to the EDITORS

(Continued from page 20)

4) For the interest of the Freshman class a recent study of Greek drama verified that Clytemnestra was rather flat-chested.

I heartily agree with your condemnation of *The Tiger* for leaving out this type of informative material and shall recommend to someone of the staff that they include it in next year's Spring Vacation. For the time being, I hope this will suffice and is satisfying to you and yours . . .

The Author

OPINION

By Ellsworth Mason

Dante had God's justice, the stuff of conscience and obedience, but that degenerated into Hellfire and is now pretty well burned out. Then there was ethics, grounded in humanitarianism and still bearing a tinge of the Absolutes. Today the humanitarian tradition has pretty well run its course, and its end is as tangled and confused as a great river's delta. As for the Absolutes, we don't even invite them to cocktail parties.

Some people still have God, and some have the Absolutes, some have ethics. But by and large, with the dying of the great idealist traditions, we have shrunken to human law.

Now human law is a system of penalties—at its worst, a tooth for a nail, at its best, a realization that every action has a reaction which might react on the actor. With all its defects, the force of the human group, whether codified or loosely understood, seems to be the last substantial boundary around human behavior.

The loss of reasonable limits would not be so bad if we were not so confused about freedom. If you were to awake suddenly in the middle of a vast desert, you might think for a minute that he had freedom. There would be no speed laws, no legal age limits, no sex mores, no social conventions, no enforced inhibitions. There would also be no automobiles, no beer, no women (or men), no people, nothing worth being inhibited about.

Man is a very dependent being. Organically (shove him under water for five minutes and he does poorly) and socially (isolate him for a while and he goes mad), he is doomed from birth to a remarkable interdependence with many things. This very fact leads him to shape his life in a meaningful way. His search is not for untrammelled freedom, but for freedom, a meaningful interdependence with his physical, social and ancestral environment (meaning all of the past) that sets up a pattern of action, based on a pattern of values, within which he can feel consistently a certain degree of comfort and a certain degree of importance.

To reach a meaningful pattern of values, two things are of very great importance—guides in the form of ideal value systems, and a broadened form of self-control that enables a person to shape his behavior by directing his forces at will to whatever task he assigns them.

Ideals I have indicated no longer exist in a strong and commanding tradition, and the resulting confusion, a vacuum, makes this second element, which used to be called "character," assume much greater importance. The quality is largely the product of behavior learned by incurring penalties, and penalties are a crucial part of the process of maturing.

Unfortunately, a college environment removes penalties from the student's life, and it is very true that it insists that he must mature. It provides agencies to feed, house, protect, instruct, wipe noses and provide bail.

Colleges notice that the student is passive in most of these activities so they whip up a fury of active activities into which students are urged to achieve maturity. But these too are stripped of penalties. You can turn out a lousy newspaper (we're doing pretty well this year for a change) and lose the editorship, and still get an accolade in the yearbook. Merely making decision does not produce maturity; it can actually produce greater immaturity.

The maturing comes from having to back up decisions in a responsible way, and it is extremely difficult in the unreal college world to establish conditions where decisions have this crucially important effect of coming home to roost, of kicking the decider in the chops.

Student affairs are frequently riddled with bad decisions, mismanagement, and neglect and not only does no one care usually no one is aware of these facts. And so, the necessity of maturing in a paternalistic environment in our culture at this point in history places a heavier than usual responsibility on the student as an individual.

In a condition where none urge themselves on him, he must seek out for himself some pattern of values that seem to make general sense, reconstruct them to fit him, and wear them to see how they serve. In a highly permissive culture where individuals are black demons (they frustrate Motherhood), he must establish a system of limitations on his own behavior, and this at a later age than formerly (they were cuffed into us by the age of five, or else we were doomed to be secondaries the rest of our life). And these two very difficult, highly complex, deeply individual processes must go on without a great deal of assistance from the social environment.

Small wonder that they are postponed so often until the years after college, when a series of kicks in the face have convinced us that life is earnest and real and must be shaped if we are not to remain a leaping bundle of impulses.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The Wetherill Company, a crew placement intermediary with yacht listings on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes is soliciting for crew members.

Due to the preference of most yachtsmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor, cruisers and sailboats. Positions for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women are available. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

Each application will be sent to over 3000 large yacht owners in April. Crewing affords an opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, visit new places here and abroad while earning a good salary in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

To apply, send us a short resume using the following form along with \$5.00 processing fee.

- (1) Name, Address, Phone number.
- (2) Age, School, (3) Available from
- (4) Previous boating and relevant work experience. (5) Two references. (6) Preference, i.e., Racing, sailing, cruising, motorboating, none, etc. (7) Other pertinent facts. Two applicants wishing to work together, state this preference. Every applicant will receive a finished resume.

Deadline for applications is April 2, 1963. Send to Wetherill Company, Box 12304, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Basic Questions on Civil Defense

By Harris Sherman

In response to the defense of a Civil Defense program in last week's **TIGER**, certain basic questions must now be raised. This article intends to be briefly provincial in considering the Colorado Springs Civil Defense program, and then concentrate more on the nationwide concept of Civil Defense and its various implications.

Exception must first be taken to an article written by Miss Becky Powell (last week's **TIGER**) defending the obsolete notion of effective blast shelters. Miss Powell urged the construction of well-built underground sites capable of defending the citizen against the fire and blast threat of nuclear weapons. The "effective protection" Miss Powell referred to is completely fallacious, and dangerous so, for adequate or even partial protection from a nuclear explosion is totally impossible if the warhead is on target. Miss Powell also ignored the financial considerations that accompany "blast shelter" construction. The formation of such sites would cost infinitely more than the present fallout shelter program, perhaps even matching the money spent on the arms race.

Shelters Offer Solution

The advocates of fallout shelters offer a far more reasonable, expedient, practical solution to the problem. Fallout shelters, as explained by Colorado College Civil Defense Director Richard Kendrick, are not designed to withstand atomic detonation, but rather intended to protect the citizen from aftermath effects, most notably radioactivity. By remaining in heavily protected basements stocked with survival kits, including food and medicine, the individual hopefully could survive, at least, through the critical periods of radioactivity.

Unfortunately, Colorado Springs may not be one of those locations blessed by only the effects of radioactivity. It seems more probable that the city and Cheyenne Mountain Zoo will be under a 300-foot crater caused by a good-sized enemy warhead. For those who consider Cheyenne Mountain an adequate discouragement to adversary warheads aimed at NORAD, they might well consider the use of super-thermonuclear weapons, ranging in the 20-50 megaton category, as a sufficient enemy response to NORAD's retreat under the mountain. Let no one doubt that the complete removal of that beautiful mountain and its zoo will come if a 50 megaton bomb hits anywhere near this area. It is also probable that the modern inter-continental ballistic missiles are notorious for coming quite close to their intended target, at times traveling from 6,000-8,000

Peace Target Area

Colorado Springs is the center of the North American Defense System, and will, by necessity, become a primary target for our potential opponent if he intends to guarantee the success of his second strike capability. Ironically, it would be nice to feel safe in the basement of Palmer while enemy warheads descended around us. Perhaps one missile intended for Colorado Springs might even drift off course. But, if this area remains critical to our defense system, our opponent most likely will send up to five missiles bound for Cheyenne Mountain, significantly reducing their chance of error.

If Colorado College happened to be a small liberal arts institution on the Kansas plains, I would wholeheartedly support a fallout program. But these days, Colorado Springs seems as attractive as Manhattan or Washington.

Nevertheless, one may legitimately ask whether a fallout program is better than nothing. There are two answers to this, both dealing with the Civil Defense idea on a nationwide basis. First, it seems that if the national Civil Defense program were able to provide fallout shelters for every American citizen (which is its goal), this could possibly provide the sense of security and safety we are all looking for. Yet, this very conception of assurance might eventually be the catalyst of a catastrophic nuclear war. One only has to read a Herman Kahn's *Thinking About the Unthinkable* to visualize the use of thermonuclear weapons as a national policy if the total assets would outweigh the culminating liabilities. Kahn strongly recommends a broad Civil Defense program to cut down on our liability.

False Security

History has repeatedly verified that wars begin when nations no longer fear the consequences of war, or at least contemplate the possible fruits of victory. It is only after dreadful loss of life, property, and time that the belligerents usually become aware of war's absurdity and devastation. If Civil Defense provides enough

of a security illusion to justify the increase in the probability of a nuclear war, then the concept becomes a serious detriment to our aspirations for world peace.

One last point must be made. The Civil Defense advocates who rightfully claim that their program provides us with some protection during the interim before the peace is reached. But if it is assumed that if the money presently spent for shelter construction were allocated instead for progress in peace research, the path to peace might be far shorter. For example, present tests on negotiations at Geneva are temporarily halted due to the failure of photographic equipment to conclusively differentiate earthed wives from waves propagated by underground nuclear explosions. This present test is of such extensive research if so much money were spent on the technical questions. Besides the technical questions, there are economic research, there are hundreds of other areas that need elaborate investigation before disarmament can be realized. We have not seriously studied the economic effects of disarmament and how our secondary industries will be transformed and rehabilitated from war-time production. We have not explored the workings and effects of world laws that international legislation. We have not devised adequate methods of extensive inspection to facilitate total disarmament.

Research in peace is in the embryo stages. Here is where the most expeditious path toward peace may be found. The Civil Defense adherents give us some protection in the interim stage—how long is the interim to last? Could this financial assistance be spent in a more beneficial way? Or would a faulty Civil Defense program convince our enemies of our weakness, consequently encouraging aggression? Would our treatment underground force our enemies to use larger, more powerful weapons? These are important questions when considering the validity of any Civil Defense program—questions that should be given before any support can be given.



New Type of Warfare

Candid Opinion on Biological Warfare

By Tony Gaskill

Prior to the end of World War II, there was one subject, atomic warfare, which no one in military circles talked about. Today there is another subject which no one really wants to bring some of the pertinent facts on this subject into the open.

Biological weapons are classed as strategic weapons. That is they are primarily for use against populations rather than armies. They may also be used against the agricultural economy of a country and thus reap destruction in other ways. Thus they have a wide range of destructive versatility.

All biological weapons are selected to meet certain standards. These standards are met by a process of genetic selection using modern techniques. Among the standards are: 1) small amounts of the agent are highly lethal, 2) the disease produced could not be prevented by present sanitation measures or rapid immunization, 3) the agent could not be easily identified, and 4) the agent would not be susceptible to any known antibiotics. Among the disease-producing agents being contemplated for use are those which cause typhus, bubonic plague, Asiatic cholera, small pox, hoof and mouth disease, and potato blight. Again it should be stressed that these agents will be genetically changed so as to make them more lethal than their natural counterparts.

The question we must ask is, is there a defense? Unfortunately, the answer is, at the present time, no. All defenses are based on one of two points, either protection by physical means, i.e. some kind of shelter with filtered air and water or, by either rapid identification of the agent and preparation of effective medical counter-measures. The latter is in direct contradiction to the requirements of an effective agent, and the former method is unavailable to the public at the present time. In any case, the civil defense planners have done very little in this area and at this time do not seem to be working in this direction.

One might ask, is it really possible that these weapons might be used? We know that the Russians are working on this kind of warfare, and we know that their production of weapons of this type is at least as great as our own. It is also clear that these weapons have certain advantages, such as the fact that they do not destroy buildings and materials. They are also cheap to produce and very efficient. As one of our own military officials put it, "Biological weapons are available and ready

for use. They are an important part of our weapons system. It would seem timely, therefore, to make preparations for civil defense in this area as well as in the field of nuclear weapons."

Dean Reid Explains Building Expansion

Dean J. Juan Reid and Mr. W. Robert Brotsman recently presented some pertinent information concerning present and proposed building expansion on the campus. Dean Reid emphasized the impact that the new swimming pool and ice rink will have next year on the extra-curricular life of Colorado College students. Five months of the school year the ice rink will be available for varsity and freshman hockey practice, intramural hockey, skating lessons, and recreational skating. During the remainder of the year the area will be used for a variety of activities—tennis, square dancing, concerts, drama, etc. The swimming pool will enable many students to participate in varsity and intramural swimming. In addition to recreational swimming, more specialized activities such as water polo will be possible.

Dean Reid also mentioned the present planning of a new Men's Residence Hall. This will be of the most modern design and will be organized on a suite or apartment style in order to insure additional privacy and convenience.

Mr. Brotsman spoke of additional expansion that is now or soon will be under construction. The \$100,000 addition to the heating plant is now being built. Experimental work is now in progress for new campus lighting as is planning for the renovation of Palmer Hall. High priority has been given to future plans for a new humanities building and a new health center. These buildings are being financed through the Ford Foundation matching program. By raising \$5.5 million dollars by June, 1965, Colorado College will receive 2.2 million dollars from the Foundation. Mr. Brotsman optimistically reported that over one-third of the money has already been raised.

CC Geology Dept. Keeps Up with Change

Colorado College has revamped its geology curriculum in a long-range program designed to keep on the forefront of rapidly changing developments in the field.

"During the past five years," said Prof. William A. Fischer, chairman of the geology department, we have instituted a program of independent study, broadened the allied science requirements, reduced highly specialized courses, and re-emphasized the importance of field work."

Geology majors seeking a B.S. degree at Colorado College now are required to take between 40 and 44 semester hours of work in the department. In addition to geology courses, the B.S. degree candidates in the department must take eight hours of mathematics, eight hours of chemistry, eight hours of physics, plus eight more hours from one of these three fields.

Each senior in the department is required to conduct at least one semester of independent study. Some field work is necessary for all such projects.

Highly specialized courses have been reduced, because geologists find that industry prefers to provide this kind of training in its own way.

The program is paying off. For example, in the past six years 84

students have received degrees in geology at CC. Of these, 40 percent entered graduate schools to work toward advanced degrees in geology, and 30 percent were employed as professional geologists in oil and mineral industries.

Since 1957, Professor Fischer said, a moderate recession in the mineral industry has made the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees mandatory for professional geologists. Until then, the bachelor's degree was sufficient.

"Basically, the recession in the mineral industries has been good for us," Professor Grose said. "At the expense of quantity, we have gained a decidedly higher quality of students and more dedicated students. Certainly, our geology degree now represents a higher level of scholarship than it did five years ago."

The college had two advantages to start with: an outstanding and well-balanced geology faculty and an ideal location for field work.

In addition to Professor Fischer, a specialist in paleontology and geo-morphology, and Professor Grose, a petrologist and structural geologist, the department has Prof. Richard M. Pearl, a specialist in mineral and economic geology and author of 16 books, and Prof. John L. Lewis, a sedimentation specialist.

Physics Dept. Gains \$1,500 Research Grant

The Hewlett-Packard Company has given the Colorado College physics department three electronic instruments valued at more than \$1,500. To be used in study research at the independent college, the new equipment includes a digital oscilloscope, a sensitive single-trace oscilloscope, and a radio amplifier.

The equipment was presented to Colorado College by George Fredrick, manager of the Hewlett-Packard plant in Colorado Springs, who said, "We have been pleased to observe the completion of Olin Hall of Science and to see the exciting new opportunities these new quarters have created for our department. We hope the electronic instruments will be valuable in the future development of the facilities."

The instruments are designed for making high speed frequency measurements in such areas as research as plasma physics, atomic and nuclear physics, and solid state physics.

Professor Olson said the new equipment will enable time interval measurement accurate to 1/200 of a second over a wide

Curran Tackles Common Market

In Assembly on Tuesday, March 19, Professor Kenneth Curran, chairman of the departments of Business and Economics addressed himself, admittedly with some reluctance, to the knotty problem of "The Common Market." This is the economic union of six nations of western Europe—France, Italy, West Germany, Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg—brought into being in 1958 through the Treaty of Rome, the culmination of the efforts of an international group of visionaries who felt themselves to be first Europeans, second members of any nationality.

The immediate aim of this union was the elimination of trade barriers between the member states in the form of tariffs, quantitative restrictions and restrictions of currency. Moreover hindrances to free migration and investment between member states were eventually to be done away with as well. The ultimate goal of the Common Market agreement is the formation of an economic unity, a United States of Europe, as it were.

1970 was set as the year by which all trade barriers between the member states are to have been completely lowered. But, in addition to this, there is a set of four-year targets: by 1962 tariffs were to have been uniformly lowered by 25%, 50% by 1966, and gone by 1970. In that tariffs have already been decreased 50% of what they were in 1958, the Common Market is operating somewhat ahead of schedule. However, existing barriers are to be maintained against the world outside.

To be gained from this economic union is a combination of nations richer than the present sum of its parts. By economic law, if barriers to trade are removed, each nation will tend to specialize and produce only what it can produce best. A second advantage is that a broader market means that business may be conducted on a larger scale. Big business is able to borrow capital more readily and more cheaply, and a broader market means heightened competition, with the subsequent elimination of inferior goods.

The penultimate goal is a political as well as economic union, reducing the possibility of war. The interests of the Common Market are to take precedence over the interests of any single states. This has proven to be the most problematic aspect of the agreement, for France as well as England feel that membership involves the surrender of too much sovereignty. As a result of the supra-national tug-of-war the structure of the common market is a compromise. It consists of the Commission of Nine—the "Brain Trust," whose members are chosen by all six nations, having at heart European rather than national interests—and the council of ministers, a body of six, which by representing the individual interests of each constituent, serves as a brake on the commission.

In face of the superior rate of growth in Common Market countries and the realization that she was quite dependent upon these countries as markets for exported goods, England, which had acted quite lukewarm toward the union at the time of its formation, applied for admission in July of 1961. She had no problem accepting the basic tenets of the Common Market, but her economic ties with members of the Commonwealth and her desire to maintain low domestic agricultural prices made membership problematic. England's attempts to enter were supported by the United States because, since the Common Market countries are our allies, we were eager to see the union strengthened by her presence. More-over without England the Common Market might be dominated by unstable France or unreliable Germany.

Both nations were severely disappointed when recently France announced her veto of British membership. De Gaulle apparently acted out of a variety of reasons: 1) He possibly had a vision of a restoration of Charlemagne's empire before him; without England, France could easily dominate the Common Market; 2) he would like to keep western Europe undefined by the anglo-saxon influences of Britain and the United States; 3) he believed that Europe would fare better as a third force between Russia and the U.S.

According to Dr. Curran, the U.S. must proceed, however, on the assumption that England will eventually be admitted. The other members besides France are eager for this, and opinion in France is not solidly behind De Gaulle in this matter. In order to make the best of the present situation, we must work unceasingly to get England in, and continue to negotiate for a mutual reduction of tariffs between ourselves and the members of the Common Market, seeking to maintain our close ties with those states which are at present our allies.

Kinnikinnik

staff has kindly consented to extend the deadline for material

to April 21

This benevolent measure offers all you young creators in TIGERLAND one more opportunity to get your work in print.

European Philosophers To Conduct Summer Seminar for Teachers

Eleven leading European philosophers will conduct a seminar in contemporary European philosophy for U.S. teachers and students of philosophy in Oxford, Paris, and Tübingen (West Germany), June 23 through July 17, 1963.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by the American University, Washington, D. C., and the Institute of European Studies, Chicago—headquartered nonprofit educational institution specializing in overseas study programs.

Institute and American University officials described the seminar as an effort to establish an exchange of ideas and working methods between U.S. and European philosophers and keep U.S. participants abreast of the latest trends in European philosophy.

Lecturers and seminar chairmen will include Prof. Jean Wahl of the University of Paris and the Ecole Normale Supérieure; and Prof. P. F. Strawson, F.B.A., M. A. Oson, fellow of University College Oxford.

Other European philosophers on the program are: Stuart Hampshire, University of London; Erich Heintel, University of Vienna; Friedrich Kaulbach, University of Münster-Westfalen; Paul Lorenzen, University of Kiel; Johannes Lotz, Berchmanns College; Anthony Quinton, New College, Oxford; Paul Ricoeur, University of Paris; Walter Schulz, University of Tübingen; and Hans Wagner, University of Bonn.

Lectures will be given most mornings during the program. Each will be preceded by a review and preparatory session for U.S. undergraduate participants. Afternoons will be devoted to informal meetings between U.S. and European philosophers.

Lectures delivered in other languages will be consecutively translated in English. In many cases, English transcripts will be available before each lecture.

The cost of the program to participants will be \$100, including tuition, room, most meals and all transportation during the seminar. Transatlantic passage is not included, but may be arranged through the Institute.

Full details are given in an announcement available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill. The application deadline is March 29, 1963.

Publications Board Announces Editors

Publications Board announces the selection of Betsy Crockett as the editor of the 1964 annual. Her business manager will be Gerald Dorsey. Both are presently juniors at Colorado College. Betsy has worked on the Nugget for two years in assistant editorial positions, and is presently serving as vice-president of Alpha Phi sorority. Gerald is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, has worked on the Nugget as advertising manager, and presently is serving as business manager for the publication.

Editors of the Student Handbook are Peter Bonavich and James Heckman. Both are sophomores and have worked on the Tiger both in the past and at the present time. Among new ideas which they have for the handbook are, more pictures of the campus, and a section on issues which have interested the campus during the preceding year.

Phil LeCuyer has been selected editor of the Kinnikinnik and Lynda Spickard as business manager. Phil is a freshman and has served as class commissioner and as a member of the Publications Board. Lynda, also a freshman, has worked on the Kinnikinnik this year as assistant business manager, and as business manager second semester.

Carol Wright will edit New Faces, the publication which introduces next year's freshman class



A Peace Corps Volunteer, teaching chemistry and biology in a Belize, British Honduras, high school, helps a laboratory student analyze the contents of a test tube.

Peace Corps Schedules Placement Tests Mar. 23

Non-competitive placement tests for Peace Corps Volunteers will be given in 823 cities across the nation on Saturday, March 23.

Many college students will be off campus for Spring vacations, and Peace Corps officials hope the wide dispersal of testing locations will make exams available to Peace Corps applicants wherever they are.

The tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. at designated U.S. Civil Service Commission testing centers. On-campus testing sites will not be used except in instances designated by Civil Service.

To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must have either submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps, or must

bring a completed questionnaire to the test site with them.

Questionnaires may be obtained from campus Peace Corps liaison officers or from any post office.

More than 6,000 successful applicants are now assigned to 50 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The number of Volunteers has increased 78 percent (from 2,816 to 5,009) since last June 30. The Peace Corps expects to assign 4,000 more Volunteers by the end of this year.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens who are at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. Married couples without dependent children may serve if they both qualify for the same overseas project.

Don't Forget the Goldiggers Ball

The "peyote cult" will be the subject of a free public lecture Thursday, April 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall. Speaking will be Omer C. Stewart, professor of anthropology, University of Colorado. Stewart is the leading authority on this religious organization among the Ute Indians and elsewhere, and has appeared as witness for the tribe in court cases attempting to legalize the use of the peyote cactus.

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Engineering Dept. To Be Broadened

Prof. Harold Polk, chairman of the engineering department, announced last week that Colorado College has broadened its pre-engineering curriculum to include electrical, mechanical and civil engineering. Polk explained that pre-engineering students who attend the college for three or four years before entering a school of engineering will now be able to select a field of engineering while still an undergraduate. The engineering students will take courses in drafting, descriptive geometry, mechanics (both statics and dynamics), electric circuit analysis, thermodynamics, and heat engineering, with an elective available in surveying. Also recommended in the revised curriculum are 24 semester hours of mathematics and 24 of chemistry and physics. In addition to this science foundation the student in pre-engineering must complete a minimum of 48 hours in the social science and humanities divisions before he is eligible to receive a bachelor's degree from Colorado College.

CC has formal cooperative agreements with Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia University, University of Illinois, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Stanford University, providing for either a 4-2 or 3-2 arrangement with these schools.

Under the 4-2 program, a student will earn a bachelor's degree in mathematics or one of the other physical sciences at Colorado College and then will spend two years in one of these engineering schools working toward a master's degree in his chosen engineering field. If he decides on the 3-2 plan, he will complete three years at Colorado College and two at one of the five engineering institutions to earn an appropriate bachelor's degree from Colorado College and a bachelor's degree from the cooperating technical school.

Polk noted the increasing importance of a sound liberal arts preparation for professional careers in recent years. "For engineering in particular, which furnishes increasing numbers in positions of leadership an executive responsibility, the need for a strong grounding in general studies, in basic science, in the languages, and in other liberal arts subjects has been amply demonstrated," he said.

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Greek News

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi welcomed their district governor, Mrs. William Droegemuller, Sunday evening with a dinner and were most happy to have her.

Many congratulations are in order this week: to the basketball team for winning their third game, 17-4; to the ski team for taking third place on Sunday; to Lynn Miller on her acceptance into Phi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; to Sunny Jamison on her newly acquired assistantship at the University of Indiana; and to Sandy Weir on her honorable mention for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Although we have no pressing plans beside enjoying vacation, we certainly hope the pledges do!

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Happy Spring Vacation!

It's been a busy week at the Kappa house. Since morning the sisters entertained the hockey team at a breakfast, during which Lucy Christy provided music by playing Char Adams' guitar. Everyone was a little too sleepy to appreciate the effort, but it was fun.

Monday night after a rather amusing meeting, Donna Dent passed a candle announcing her pinning to "that fine upstanding Phi Delt" (to quote that fine upstanding Phi Delt, Dave Hite), Bob Strom. Following that, the Betas were finally allowed in the house. They had been waiting on the front porch for quite some time. Entertainment at the affair was provided by the New Kappa Singers who gave a charming rendition of "Three Jolly Kappas," as interpreted by J.E.K. They then sang a slightly new version of "I Can't Say No." The evening was gay fun, and well worth the wait.

Following a well earned vacation, the Kappas will return to a serenade in honor of Pam Phillips and Wayne Deutscher. The next weekend a delegation of Kappas will travel to Fort Collins for the Province Convention.

The Kappas would also like to extend their heartiest congratulations to Muffie Moore and Kathy Symms who placed first and second respectively in the inter-sorority ski meet. The team placed an overall first. Muffie is on the CC Girls' Ski Team and has been doing very well throughout the season. Congratulations and thanks to both of them.

Delta Gamma

Founders' Day last Saturday was a huge success. After visiting with our alumni in the Red Carter Room

we adjourned to the dining room for a delicious luncheon. Awards were given to an outstanding girl in each class. The recipients were: senior, Julie Bohlik; junior, Lynn Rood; sophomore, Debbie West; and freshman, Linda Wangerin. Entertainment was provided by the Teammates from the Deaf and Blind School.

Our pledges have been very busy this past week. They had a pizza dinner one night for themselves and then Sunday morning planned a Surprise Happiness St. Patrick's Day Breakfast for the actives. Many actives who at first were reluctant to get up at such an early hour were glad they did. Besides good food the pledges sang and put on a skit.

Our Bobbysox Lectures resumed Tuesday when Mrs. Arnest came over and spoke to us on one of her favorite topics.

We wish to congratulate Jo Heller for being elected social chairman of A.W.S. and appointed Secretary-Treasurer of Rastall Center Board.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi held their annual Favorite Professors dinner on Tuesday night. Thirty professors joined with the students in a discussion initiated by Dr. Benetz concerning the intellectual climate of Colorado College. The comments made were of interest to both the faculty and the Gamma Phi because of their straightforward nature.

Congratulations are in order for the president-elect and vice president-elect of AWS, Jean Torcum and Carol Wright.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Theta-Phi Delt basketball game was a lot of fun! The referees were very fair, and everyone played a good game. Afterwards the whole horde descended upon the Theta house for a spaghetti dinner. It was a fun night and a good dinner. The whole chapter would like to congratulate Linnea Erikson for being such a lovely Military Ball Queen. They would also like to congratulate all those girls going to study abroad next year on various scholarship programs—Judy Hooker, Leslie Beebe, Carol Paige, and Chris McInerney.

Beta Theta Pi

Sheila Krystal is the lovely wearer of Greg Wingate's lavender. We are so happy for Greg because it seemed that for a while he was going to be passed by completely. But now that Greg is taken care of, we must focus our attention on Peter Goodbody, a true find on any girl, who lives up to his name. Don't miss this prize.

(Continued on page seven)

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TWO RELUCTANT FRESHMAN SLAVES, female and healthy, cringe on the block as auctioneer Stick Ware calls for bids. The two hapless victims, Adrienne Zech and Kathie Waterman, became the property of an unidentified syndicate last Friday for the benefit of the freshman class.

Greek News

(Continued from page six)

Kappa Sigma

Due to the neglect of the active chapter no articles have been submitted to this column concerning fraternity activities. To correct this the Kappa Sigma pledges have compiled a "non-partisan" list of the highlights of the past weeks, namely, the unbelievable success of the pledge sneak, the daylight theft of the Fraternity V.P., and the appearance of our bold senior "Chief," Pat Donahue, before the "trout," boxing gloves, and roller skates. The actives, out of necessity, have now resorted to the outside aid of Don Jorgensen, we are told, to incite fear in and terrify the dominance of the pledge class. Well? We just want to wish the best of luck to Don!!

Phi Delta Theta

Sunday afternoon the Thetas took on the Phi Delt house in a game of basketball. With Dave Helms shouting the team on to victory, and John Reid hitting for his mid-season peak of four points, the hard-charging Thetas had to succumb to the charging hard Phis.

Sigma Chi

Mike Emmett treated the Sigma Chi to a party last Friday night, the Darktown Growler's Ball. Congratulations to our new pledge, Bob Grant, and to brother Walt Heer, who has been chosen the new chairman of the Rastall Center Board.

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Staggered by Tuition Costs? Ease the Blow With Work

By Sue Caudill

Students who have been staggered by the latest of tuition increases will be happy to know that the college itself provides many part-time job opportunities to lighten the blow. At the present time students may be seen diligently watering the college lawns, and tending the physical campus—sort of a domestic peace corps. Jobs are available on many aspects of the maintenance of the campus grounds.

Mr. Torrens of the Food Service presently employs 95 students as hashers, dishwashers, roustabouts, etc. in both the dining halls and the fraternity houses paying approximately \$35,000 per year toward student financial security. Subing for tired or otherwise occupied hashers is also an excellent way to pick up money. Students interested in this line of work should apply early, particularly during first semester when there are never enough subs to be found. Rates are one dollar an hour.

Rastall Center is currently employing seven students at the desk, five in the games area, one custodian, two in the Hub at the noon hour, and one on Sunday evenings. Mr. Blackburn could use more help in the Hub on weekday evenings and during coffee break hour in the morning around 10:00. Slocum Hall pays counsellors and Mr. Oden hires a student to serve as his special assistant each year. There is a possibility that off-campus housing for men may open up opportunities for potential house fathers.

The library hires students both during school year and during the

summer. Girls may babysit and iron clothes in their spare time.

Part of the reason behind the tuition increase, the new swimming pool and hockey rink-to-be will provide more job opportunities. Next year there will be a need for life guards, rink rats, and miscellaneous odd jobs which easily could be turned over to students.

The college offices occasionally hire students for secretarial work, particularly during the summer or when the admissions office has extra amounts of paper work. The admissions office also offers jobs to students during the summer.

Any student interested in a part-time job should apply through Dean Moon and Dean Reid. The deans may also be able to help students get jobs in town as well as on campus.

CC Faculty Wives Hold March Tea

The Colorado College Faculty Wives Club held its March tea at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, March 21 in the WES room at Rastall Center on the campus.

Mrs. Paul Jones, chairman of the tea, said all of the faculty wives were invited to attend.

Invited to pour were Miss J. Victor Hopper, Mrs. Van B. Shaw, Mrs. Earl Juhas, Mrs. Robert M. Ormes, Mrs. Fritz Kramer, and Mrs. William Ferguson. Serving on the tea committee with Mrs. Jones were Mrs. Bernard Ernest, Miss Mary Chenoweth, Mrs. Kenneth Curran, Miss Amanda Ellis, Mrs. Hertha Feyock, Mrs. William Fischer, Mrs. Douglas Freed, Mrs. John Hordan, Mrs. Carroll Malone, Mrs. Douglas Meltz, Mrs. Larimore Nicholl, Mrs. Harold Folk, Mrs. J. Juan Reid, Mrs. Thomas Ross, and Mrs. Robert Stabler.

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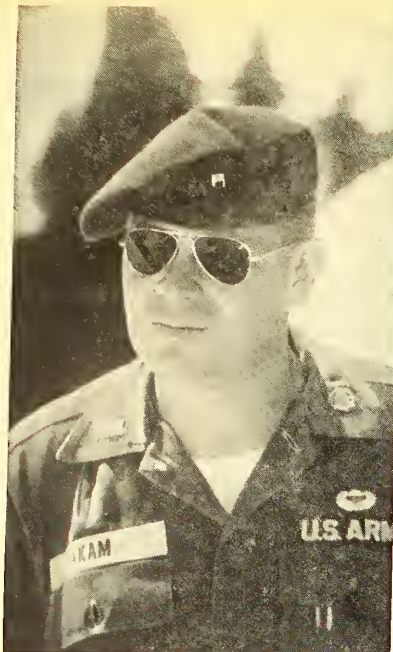


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Look at it this way. I like the idea of doing challenging work. That's why I volunteered for Special Forces. So you can see why I felt pretty good when the Army assigned me to Europe! Here I really feel I'm doing something for the cause of my country in these important times. How many jobs can you think of that start you off with this kind of responsibility? My wife's here, too, and she loves it. We get a chance to travel. We meet the people, learn new languages, customs. And there's a pretty active social life on post, too. But above all, I'm an officer with a job to do and with responsibilities to shoulder. I like it that way, and I have a hunch that my leadership training and experience will help me out whatever I do. Take it from me, if you're already half-way towards your commission, see it through. It's a good deal. I know."

Panhellenic Activities

In preparation for a very active semester, Sharon Shackelford, President of the Colorado College Panhellenic Council, appointed the following committee chairmen:

Campus Service—Linda Burtzchi
Fraternity Education—Glenne Eisele
Public Relations—Carrie Jacobson

Projects—Nancy Bowers
Social—Sue Somerville
Booklet—Karen McIlvaine
Officers for this year are:
President—Sharon Shackelford
President-Elect—Sue Halton
Vice-President—Kathy Grant
Secretary—Linda Rood
Treasurer—Myrie Miller
Among the activities proposed are a possible Colorado College candidate for the Miss Colorado Contest, the "adoption" of an orphan under the Foster Parents' Plan, projects to aid the Foreign Students Committee, and an exciting and eventful Greek Week, a project headed by Judy Reid. Last Tuesday the council met with the Inter-Fraternity Council to discuss Greek problems; future joint meetings are scheduled.

Panhellenic is advised by Miss Oden and meets regularly on Tuesday afternoons to plan events and discuss activities. The largest project to date has been the initiation and operation of the deferred rush system, which from every report seems to have been very successful.



A UNIQUE BALCONY SHOT captures the atmosphere of Saturday night's Military Ball, as couples whirl gracefully to the music of the Statesmen. Miss Linnea Erikson, a sophomore from Pasadena, California, was chosen Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel at the annual affair.

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Hey, all you CC summer travelers going to Europe this summer, attention! Plans are being made for a reunion in Paris during the last week of June or the first week of July. Anyone who plans to be in Paris during this time should contact Caroline Wood, X110 or Dr. Peterson, X234, in order to set a definite date.



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Plan now to come up to the Kingdom of Breckenridge — just for the FUN of it!



CC Tiger PORTS

Frasca Named Coach of the Year; Becomes Intramural Director

By Sports Editor Jim Heckman

Colorado College took an important step forward in its athletic development by hiring Hockey Coach of the Year Tony Frasca as college-wide Intramural Director. Frasca was voted Coach of the Year by the U.S. Hockey Coaches Association last Saturday night. The same night that he received a coveted trophy, symbol of coaching skill, he announced that he had resigned his job as varsity coach to take the newly created Intramural Directorship. He is to assume his responsibilities beginning next September.

Coach Frasca attributed his success to the excellent, determined play of the 1962-1963 squad, a team that gave CC its first winning record since 1958. Frasca came here in 1958 after being an All-American on two earlier CC hockey squads. In his first five years as coach, Tony compiled a 33 win, 77 loss, 3 tie record working with limited material, and guided by the desire to have a squad balanced with both Canadians and Americans. He came at a time when hockey was being de-emphasized after the highly successful National Championship season of 1957.

In his new role as Intramural Director, Frasca will integrate the variegated intramural programs into a meaningful whole by carefully scheduling all events, and by seeing that all events are properly supervised. Frasca will also be director of the new sports complex and intends to expand the intramural program to include such sports as hockey, swimming, and wrestling. Although his plans are not definite, it seems that he will

divide participants in the program along the more natural lines of athletic ability, and not the more arbitrary lines of residence, in a wing or fraternity house. This would be a significant change in that for the first time, students will compete at their natural level of ability and so students will get more out of the intramural program. Frasca will also help to establish the proposed compulsory physical education program, an idea that has been discussed with increasing frequency among administrative circles. Although I personally feel that the burden of ROTC and compulsory physical education would be too onerous for Freshmen, I feel that it is essential that we establish a more substantial program of physical development. I am not sure that compulsory physical education is the answer, however.

CC is finally coming of age, athletically, at least in its treatment of the intramural program. The best sign of good things to come is the appointment of Tony Frasca to handle this program as a full-time job.

(Continued from page 1)

INTRAMURALS

The Slocum Hall intramural basketball season wound up play last week with 4th North being crowned as undisputed champions. The victorious wing ended play with a string of eight consecutive wins behind the ball hawking of Phil LeCuyer, Bill Evans, and Milt Franke.

In the second round championship game played on Sunday against 1st South the contest was even at the end of the first period 8-8. Karl Halbach paced the 1st South "fighters" first stanza output with six points while LeCuyer also dumped in six. 4th North regained its winning form in the second period to go on to a 51-11 victory.

Semi-final action played on Saturday was fast and furious as 1st North and 3rd South played outstanding games only to go down in defeat. One semi-final game pitted underdog 1st North against 1st South. John Russell and Dave Palm fired in 20 points but just couldn't match the overall balance of 1st South as Karl Halbach tallied six, Steve Prough five, Bob Korb, and Don Adcock seven as 1st North went down in defeat 29-26.

It took a goal by Steve Gress and a couple of free throws by Milt Frank for 4th North to edge 3rd South in the other semi-final encounters 28-26. Franke and LeCuyer paced the winning teams attack with 10 points each while Craig Miner sank 10 points for the losers.

Named to the Slocum Hall All-Star Team are: Rick Silverman, 1st West with a high 17 point game average; Milt Frank, 4th North tallied 59 markers to place third in total points scored; Dee Wilson, 2nd South who shot 113 points per game; Karl Halbach, 1st South with 56 points in six games; Bob Bohac, 3rd South who tallied 42 points; Phil LeCuyer, 4th North dumped in 77 points to take individual scoring honors; Bill Evans, 4th North with 68 markers finished in second place; Dwight Kramer, 3rd North had a 103 game average; Steve Prough, 1st South shot 7.6 points a game; Paul Tatter and Craig Miner, 3rd South who scored 8.2 and 6.8 respectively per game.

It is hoped that Skip Meis, Slocum intramural director will schedule a championship game between 4th North supplemented by members of the all-star squad with the Sigma Chi, Fraternity Champs. There is little doubt who would win such a contest.



PHIL LeCUYER AND FRIENDS go for the basketball as Hank Randolph, Harry Cazola, and Don Adcock look on in Sunday's championship Residence Halls Intramural League tilt. 4th North copped the contest and the crown.

CU Tromps Judo Team

Colorado College dropped its second judo match by losing to Colorado University 40 to 10. The match was held at the Colorado Springs Judo School, 602 S. Weber, as CU was unable to schedule their gym.

In the first contest E. Parker and Taylor were evenly matched but CC lost in the overtime by a hold-down.

CC's only points came in the next match when Merrell, in the first match of his career, won by throwing Reigel in the first minute of play.

The J. Parker-Avedon match went into another CU hold-down. CC's final loss of the day came

in the Lang-Fader match as Fader easily threw Lang.

CC will travel to Colorado Mines this weekend as both teams look for their first win.

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Frosh Hockey Squad Finishes 62-63 Season

The freshman team ended an erratic season by losing to the tough DU freshmen, 14-0. In general, coach Normand Laurence was very happy with his team despite its 2-5 season record.

In the four game series with the DU frosh, the young and inexperienced CC team tried valiantly to upset the more mature and experienced Pioneers, but lost all four times by scores of 11-1, 9-1, 7-2, and 14-0.

The last part of February, the team flew to Minnesota for a three game series and swept successfully over the Hamline varsity squad, 8-3, and beat the McCallister starters 3-2. The third game, scheduled with McCallister, was canceled because of complaints about the tough CC style of play. Norm Laurence was very happy with the team's performance on this trip.

Coach Laurence feels that the frosh squad will contribute several valuable players to the varsity team. He had the highest praise for Don Peterson, a player who was consistent, clean and determined in all games this season. Laurence also praised Glenn Blummer, Boh Otto, John Peyton and Steve Ebert for their excellent play. He mentioned that the freshmen defensemen Steve Kopesky, Dave Palm and Whitney will probably be varsity starters on defense next year. Mike Carter, according to the former CC goalie, should give Art Warwick some concern, especially if he improves a little bit more.

Coach Laurence praised the determination and enthusiasm of his frosh charges. He said, "I was very proud of them and I am sure that in the next few years they will give CC a good brand of hockey."

CC Tracksters Take Third At RMC Indoor Contest

Colorado College's defending champions lost the Rocky Mountain Conference Indoor Championship to the Colorado School of Mines. Although CC dropped to third place this year, the Tigers had some stand-out performances that were more than enough consolation for Track Coach Frank Flood.

The big men for CC were McCinnis and Afonia. McCinnis won the mile and two mile runs, and ran the mile in 4:40.5, a meet record. Ahiodun Afonia won the new hop, skip, and jump title with his 43 feet-9½ inches. He placed second in the broad jump, behind Plummer of CSC, who broke Ahiodun's old record of 20 feet-10 inches, a record he made last year.

CC had the greatest successes in the mile run when Owen and Smith tied for third place, behind McCinnis.

At the end of the meet, the School of Mines had accumulated 63½ points to 40½ for Colorado State, 29 for CC, 13 for Adams State and one for Western State.

Fraternity Intramurals

The Betas easily won the intramural wrestling championship last week. Mike von Helms did a fine job in gaining a decision over his opponent. Paul Corner put up a game defensive effort in saving his opponent the trouble of pinning him. Glenn Clifford gave a respectable try in losing by a pin. Gentleman Jim Spicer came through with a pin to beat his opponent. Jim exhibited, it might be noted, nothing but class in his match. Geoff Rivers was awarded the decision in the heavyweight class as his opponent failed to appear for the match.

Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



COT. B. R. GARDNER
V.M.I.



DAVID E. LLOYD
SAN DIEGO ST.



H. H. ANDERSON
OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.)



RICHARD L. SMIT
U. OF MICHIGAN



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TEXAS TECH. COLLEGE



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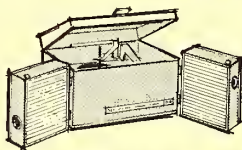
JOSE M. MARTINEZ
GONZAGA U.

Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



**LAP 3...
15 WINNING
NUMBERS!**
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290 | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200 | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831 | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080 | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS I

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111 | 11. D801532 | 16. C079583 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883 | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C869884 | 8. C688698 | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B783708 | 14. H176099 | 19. A786043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

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Get set for the last lap . . . 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes . . . today!



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Vol. LXVII, No. 22

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 5, 1963

Colorado College



APPOINTED TO SERVE on Rastall Center Board for 1963-64 are: seated from left, Dan Cooper, special events; Karen McIlwaine, hospitality chairman; Walt Hecox, board chairman; Jo Heller, secretary-treasurer; standing, Bill Pelz, sports and outings, and Susan Benou, cultural affairs. Not shown is Marcia Irving, publicity chairman.

Strong Memorial Concert Stars Pianist Horaszowski

Colorado College's third annual Strong Memorial Concert is scheduled for Monday, April 15, at 8:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

For this special event the college has engaged the world famous Polish-born pianist, Mieczyslaw Horaszowski, one of the most distinguished musical figures in America today.

A close friend of Arturo Toscanini and Pablo Casals, Mr. Horaszowski started his musical career at the unbelievably early age of 5 years when he amazed European critics by his performance from memory of the "Invention" by J. S. Bach. By the time he made his first New York recital appearance in Carnegie Hall at the age of fourteen, this child prodigy had already made several tours of Europe, was soloist with the symphony orchestras of the European capitals and had played a recital before Pope Pius X.

Continuing his concert career in three continents, Mr. Horaszowski was soon established as one of the most outstanding pianist-musicians, and became associated as colleague and friend with the leading international celebrities in music. Among them were composers Karol Szymanowski and Maurice Ravel, violinists Joseph Szigeti and Adolf Busch, and many others. With Pablo Casals he made many tours of Europe, presenting programs of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. They also recorded the Beethoven and Brahms sonatas together in Europe, and these albums are now highly prized as collector's items.

Besides his career as concert pianist, Mr. Horaszowski is also one of the great piano teachers of this generation. In this capacity he occupies the professorship of piano at the famous Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

His appearance here has been made possible through a special endowment in memory of Dr. John Henry Strong, a humanitarian, scholar and musician.

Six Professors Given Leaves of Absence

Six professors at Colorado College have been granted leaves of absence for the forthcoming academic year to conduct research, write books, and paint.

On leave during the fall semester will be Prof. Richard M. Peal of the geology department, Prof. Max Lanner of the music department, and Ellsworth G. Mason, librarian and lecturer in English.

Profs. Bernard P. Arnest of the art department, and Louis G. Geiger of the history department will be on leave in the spring.

Professor William E. McMillen of the speech and drama department will be on leave throughout the academic year.

Professor Pearl, author of 15 books in the field of geology, will spend the summer and fall conducting research for and writing a work on crystallography. It will show the so-called topaz crystal structure of certain minerals.

Professor Lanner, noted concert pianist, will spend the semester practicing, working out new concert programs for the college, and attending concerts in New York.

Dr. Mason, one of the nation's leading authorities on Irish novelist James Joyce, will visit libraries in the west and complete work on a book he is writing on Joyce.

Professor Arnest will spend the second semester painting full-time. Many of his paintings were painted in Afghanistan where he spent the summer of 1960 working under a commission from the U. S. State Department.

Professor Geiger, who is writing a history of higher education in the Rocky Mountains and Great Plains, plans to spend a part of the time conducting research and visiting European universities. He is the author of several history books, including "University of the Northern Plains."

Professor McMillen has been teaching drama and directing the college dramatic productions since 1956. He plans to spend the academic year working out a new program in the fine arts.

Fund Drive

Colorado College Raises 40% of Goal In Eight Months of Three Year Drive

Colorado College already has raised more than 40 per cent of the \$500,000 necessary to receive \$2,500,000 from the Ford Foundation, reports Harold C. Harmon '80, chairman of the Colorado College Campaign. In a report to alumni this week, Harmon noted that while the three-year campaign is only eight months old, more than 40% of the challenge money is assured. "The grand total of gifts and other commitments toward the Ford goal is \$2,400,179," he said. Included in this figure is \$1,531,000 in cash received, and \$869,170 in pledges, bequests in the process of settlement, and other commitments.

The Ford Foundation announced last June that it would give Colorado College \$2,500,000 if the college could raise \$500,000 by June 30 of 1965. This means that every dollar received by the college from sources other than the government of the Ford Foundation itself will earn the college 40 cents in grant money. Ford money is being used for strengthening

faculty salaries, student scholarships and the endowment, and to renovate Palmer Hall and build an addition to the heating plant.

"It is gratifying to see how well the Ford challenge is catching on," Harmon said. "We are fortunate that the campaign got off to a good start. This is important, because although we are nicely on schedule now, we know that the campaign will become progressively more difficult as the final months unfold."

"We are now nearly a quarter of the way into the campaign," he noted, "and already several encouraging trends are beginning to emerge. These include the way the annual fund is shaping up; the good acceptance of the new program of life income agreements; and a continuation of large special gifts." Among the group gifts in the latter are an anonymous pledge by an alumnus for \$100,000 toward the new indoor swimming pool and the ice skating rink and an anonymous gift of \$75,000 for endowment.

World Law Conference

By Max Power

Ed. Note—This is an introductory article by Max S. Power concerning a World Law and Disarmament Conference recently held in Washington, D.C. In the coming weeks, the TIGER will print several installments of Mr. Power's report of this conference.

The possibilities and problems of the application of world law on a meaningful scale and of achieving some beginning toward disarmament were the central questions dealt with by the Student Conference on World Law and Disarmament, held in Washington, D. C. a week ago. The conference was sponsored by the Student Division of the United World Federalists.

Included among the speakers at the conference were Louis Sohn, professor of international law at Harvard and co-author of WORLD PEACE THROUGH WORLD LAW, Dr. John Toll, prominent University of Maryland physicist, Charles Van Doren and Dr. Thomas Lough, both of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, U. S. Reps. F. Bradford Morse (R-Mass.) and Donald Fraser (D-Minn.) and Mrs. Marian McVitty of New York, United Nations observer and editor of the INDEPENDENT OBSERVER.

There were a number of recurring themes in the addresses before the conference. First, there was, explicit or implicit, always the assumption that the present situation of opposed, nuclear-armed blocs is dangerous and must be altered for the sake of survival. Second, it was generally held that the United Nations must be strengthened, that it provides, with alterations, the machinery necessary for world peace. Third, discussion arose again and again of the concept of an international police or peace-keeping force.

The United World Federalists, according to Eric Cox of Washington, D. C., field director of the Student Division, hold that there must be acceptance of world law, enforced by international power, to maintain world peace.

In somewhat less theoretical terms, there was considerable discussion at the conference of U.S. and Soviet test ban and disarmament proposals.

The United World Federalists believe not only in informing others of their views but also in effective political action. This theme was stressed during the conference by Cox and by Sanford Zee Persons, the organization's paid lobbyist in Capitol Hill. Particular areas in which the group has moved in behalf of legislation are the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the United Nations Bond purchase. The group is also calling for official action which will lead to United Nations charter revision.

A great deal of information about world law, about the status of test ban and disarmament negotiations, and about that political influences upon these things here in the United States was put forward at the conference. The one wholly new idea presented, at least to this reporter, was that of Mrs. McVitty to make individuals responsible under international law. It is hoped that the reports which will be printed in coming weeks about the conference will serve to make this information, in many ways extremely vital, available to Colorado College students generally.

Sondermann to Speak For Discussion Group

On April 7th at 9:45 a.m., the Adult Discussion Group at All Souls Unitarian Church will have as their guest Dr. Fred Sondermann, Associate Dean and Political Science teacher at Colorado College. The subject is "U.S. Foreign Policy," a review of military, trade, and international organizational policies pursued by our government, and what factors are to be considered in present-day relations with other countries.



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Lanner Announces Music Scholarship

A scholarship competition for talented and advanced students of music for the Colorado College Summer Session has been announced by Prof. Max Lanner, chairman of the music department.

Professor Lanner said student winners would receive these awards: first place, full tuition scholarship for private lessons and chamber music; first place tie, three-quarter tuition for each winner; second and third places, one-half tuition scholarship.

The competition is open to students of violin, cello, viola, and piano between the ages of 15 and 21.

Applications, accompanied by tape recordings, must be received at the college before April 1. Professor Lanner said further information about the competition is available at his office.

The music department offers a program of courses in music education and applied music designed for the needs and interests of both undergraduate and graduate students as well as professional musicians. As many as nine hours of credit toward an A.B. or M.A. degree may be received for work in the summer music school.

Prof. Lanner said a number of regular and visiting artist-teachers will comprise the summer faculty. A new artist-teacher, Abraham Skornick, principal violinist of the Cleveland Orchestra and former member of the International String Congress, the Oberlin Conservatory, and the Chautauqua School of Music, will arrive on campus in June for the session which opens June 17 and runs through August 9.

Other outstanding visitors returning to the college are Giorgio Giompi, violinist, who is head of the violin department of the Cleveland Institute of Music, and George Befeki, cellist of the Chicago Symphony and the Tre Corda String Trio.

Prof. M. Snyder Invents Machine

Dr. Milton K. Snyder, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Colorado College, has developed a "machine" for teaching freshman chemistry that weighs 13 ounces and costs 40 cents and permits a student to teach himself without the immediate aid of an instructor. Undergraduate science students doing homework frequently come up against problems that they cannot answer correctly and are unable to find out why until they talk with the teacher—often a day or two later. Professor Snyder's programmed teaching device—highly controversial in certain academic circles—was prepared to solve this problem. It is a 164-page book designed to help freshmen in general chemistry deal with the tougher problems in acids and bases.

This is the way it works: The student reads a body of text on the first page and selects one of several multiple-choice answers. Each answer will direct him to turn to a different page in the book. If he selects the correct answer, he will be told why and directed to continue with the second problem. But, if he selects one of the wrong answers, he will be told what he did wrong and sent back to work the problem over again.

"We are having good student reaction," Snyder said. "Students say they find it very helpful in the problem areas." He said the idea in programmed instruction is to permit the student to make a few mistakes and to capitalize on the mistakes to show him where he went wrong.

OPINION

What Our Community Means

By Brad Snyder

The fervor which once surrounded the Proposed Standard seems to be dead and gone. The last twitches of interest seen at the All College Conference. But as a discussion, it was a pretty exhausting one—it has been singularly productive. Most of the people who took part are convinced that there was nothing more to learn than that power is, and if you don't have it you'll just have to keep quiet and wait.

But if one presumes that the Administration isn't making pious noises when it offers responsibility to the students, on the condition that they understand just what responsibility will entail, then there is something to be learned from the discussion about the Standard, something that must be incorporated into any new standard which involves students.

Colorado College exists to serve a certain group of individual aspirations. In the academic field these aspirations range from simply getting a degree, to acquiring a liberal arts background, to the ultimate aspiration of a life devoted to reason and the intellect.

These aspirations have one common factor: their achievement requires discipline. This is nothing more than the recognition that difficult and long-range goals are likely to be easy and immediate temptations, that without a system of discipline to direct effort most people would achieve very little.

As a system, self-discipline is often imperfect. So the individual has recognized that his aspirations are jeopardized by his lack of self-discipline, and when he is determined to compensate for this lack—the community is born. Discipline is institutionalized in the community and thereby rendered relatively impervious to the fluctuations in the individual's powers of self-discipline.

Thus the community is the servant of the individual, aiding him by providing a certain minimum level of discipline. But of course the highest aspirations require more discipline than the community can give. Therefore it aims to demand external discipline into reliable self-discipline. Admittedly this internalization will have only limited success. So there are four possible postures of the individual toward the community: 1) the aristocratic (perhaps mythical) few who are self-disciplined in all situations and have, so to speak, graduated from the community; 2) the larger number who discipline themselves in some matters and rely on community restraints in others; 3) the weak-willed few who always rely on the communal crutch; 4) the very few who never acknowledge the necessity of discipline in realizing aspirations, never, so to speak, sign the contract with the community.

In fulfilling its function the community reviews all acts, both public and private. Punishment is not a moral judgment, but rather a pragmatic judgment, which says that an act, if common, would damage the order of the community and the discipline of its members. The community does deny the possibility that a forbidden act could be committed with the degree of self-discipline necessary to avoid damaging consequences. Nor does it deny the fundamental right of the individual to commit such an act. It merely weighs evidence at hand and says that the chances of such an act being committed with maturity are small—small to the degree that the community cannot base its policy on the assumption that the act would be mature.

This view of community is based on a very realistic understanding of human nature. It is not pessimistic or authoritarian, for in addition to recognizing the anti-social side of men it also assumes in men the foresight to understand that their own welfare is irrevocably tied up with that of others. It could not last long without this foresight. Furthermore, this view is not based on a priori principles, for the organization of the community simply comprises the necessary means of control and give direction to the tension between human instincts and human aspirations. I believe that CC students must consider and digest this kind of realism before they can be prepared to assume the responsibility of fully governing themselves. In the last analysis we must see that there is a great deal of meaning in CC's motto: Scientia et Disciplina.

Chapman Report

By L. N.

Scene: ASCC meeting, President Lax Flower presiding. Lax: Now, ladies and gentlemen, we have heard the commendable reports of the Traffic Committee, the Watermelon Bust Committee, the Cheerleader Selection Committee, the Panty Raid Committee, the Freshman Beanite Committee, and the Committee on Committees. I constantly rejoice at the trust put in us, as students, by an enlightened Administration, to govern our lives here. We now move on, if you will, to discussion and to a vote on a proposed "Code of Ethics." Fats Chapman will describe it for us. Fats?

Fats: Nothing to it, really. Don't see what all the fuss is about. Boils down to this. Thought we'd write down the unwritten law. That is, let everybody know we're doing the same things on campus that goes on outside, pay some respect to good moral without letting it slow down the good old-fashioned hanky-panky. Nothing anybody has to worry about.

Lax: Thank you, Fats. I'm wondering, as it were, if anyone has taken a poll to sound out student opinion on this. Sue Artwell does a lot of this sort of thing. Any opinion on this on our morals issue, Sue?

Sue: Yes, Lax, we did a cunning little survey in one women's dorm. One question was "Have you manipulated yet?"—a kind of indirect and tricky. Best answer we got was, "That's kind of a personal question, but I started when I was thirteen."

Lax: Thank you Sue. That pretty well sums up student opinion. I see Biles Hopping waving his hand in the back. Biles?

Biles (in a loud tone): When I heard about this morals code, I damned nearly dropped my flask! You cannot arbitrarily legislate moral standards for free students. You can't!

Lax: Well taken, as it were. Thank you Biles, as he hand up the letter jacket has his hand up. Yes?

Fellow: Don't pay any attention to what Biles Hopping says. He's just a rotten, beatnik, loudmouth, fuzzy-thinking, Commie fink! Un-

American jerk who I bet never even seen the inside of a locker room. Fink! Beatnik!

Lax: I'd like to hear opinions from other campus leaders. I see Crank Blase' sitting over there. Do you have some words on this, Crank?

Crank: You ought to know by this time that I never take stands. Anyone who thinks he knows the answers is only fooling himself. As Tillich would say . . .

Lax: Many thanks, Crank. I'm wondering now if anyone has talked to President Layette on this question.

Sue: Yes, Lax, and I'll tell you about it if you'll keep your hands on the table. Several of us went to his office. Well, you know how churchy that office is. We were beaten before we started. He talked for about 3 1/2 hours, but he could have said it in one sentence. He's against sin.

Lax: Well, I think we're ready for amendments to the code as it now stands. I'll take them from the floor.

Biles: Strike out the parts about chastity belts.

Crank: Take out that passage about spitting on the floor in buses.

Fellow: Leave out the stuff on package liquor stores and motels. Lax: Thank you, Ladies and gentlemen. With these revisions, our code now reads, "It is a privilege to live in Colorado." Will the fourteen voting members please cast their ballots. (Pause) Ladies and gentlemen the code has been defeated 13-1. But I am enormously pleased at the valuable discussion that this issue has produced. Shall we adjourn to the Playboy Party?

Shore Chapel

April 7, 1963, 11:00 a.m.

Palm Sunday

Preacher: Professor Nicholas Pielisch

Worship Leader: Mr. Charles D. Wilson

Sermon Topic: "God's Frustrating Messiah"

Matthew's account of Palm Sunday serves as the foundation for the sermon which is a variation of the "suffering-servant" theme of the Bible. God's Messiah comes into history to transform men through justice, mercy and self-sacrificing love. He does not come to destroy man and history. Such a message is frustrating for most people since they are more intent upon destroying the evil in themselves and in society rather than transforming it into good. There is mercy and love in history.

Ron Taylor Named As Exchange Student

Ronald M. Taylor, a sophomore at Colorado College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amret Taylor of 1113 Lincoln Dr., Enid Okla., has been named an exchange student for the forthcoming academic year at Nijmegen College in Holland, to study international business.

During the same year, Nijmegen College will send a student to Colorado College. Currently attending this school is Gerhard Jansen-Vennebore of Holland.

He is now studying Dutch in preparation for the language problem that will face him at Nijmegen. In addition, he will take a special course in Dutch.

Nijmegen College, founded in 1946, is located in Nijmegen Castle, 10 miles south of Amsterdam. It has an enrollment of some 250 students.

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Greek News

Sigma Chi

This week the Sigma Chis elected their new officers for the coming year. They are: Fred Luft, president; Walter Schultz, vice president; Chuck Cornell, social chairman; Rick Firmine, intramural chairman; Russ Veach, publicity chairman; Chuck Deaver, head hasher; and Ron Rishagen, house manager. On Saturday is our annual Apache Dance which, contrary to rumor, will not be the usual R.F. After a great vacation (except for the warning notices) everyone is settling down to concentrate on their studies.

Alpha Phi

Inspiration week was started this past week and congratulations are due the initiates. Being busy with this project, the chapter hasn't done anything else but would like to congratulate the basketball team who were undefeated champions this year. Susan Halton who was elected vice president of WAA, and the pledges for winning the trophy for the highest scholastic average of all pledge classes.

Delta Gamma

After a restful spring vacation, the D.G.'s rallied back from California, Arizona, and other scenic spots. Five Delta Gammas, Suzanne Armstrong, Sue Caudill, Sally Lentz, Carol Rymer, and Catherine Swan spent the vacation with the work camp on the Navajo Indian Reservation. They all had a wonderful time and even built a house.

After our meeting Monday night Tish Amberg surprised the chapter by passing a beautiful white candle announcing her engagement to Buzz Poe. Congratulations go to the happy couple who will marry in August.

Our whole chapter is looking forward to a picnic with our alumni and their families in Monument Park this Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

After a very restful and well-earned vacation, the Kappas returned to a riotous April Fools' Day meeting. A surprise, and very brief, visit by the Sigma Chis and reports of officers specially devised to confuse pledges and unsuspecting actives comprised the meeting. Afterwards, the Kappas sat around and talked or played bridge for a while.

This weekend, the Province Convention will be held in Fort Collins. Sully Arentz, president of the Delta Zeta chapter, will be our official delegate.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Fijis have elected new officers for the coming year. The new cabinet consists of president, Don Brundley; treasurer, Jim Schultz; recording secretary, Bill Peltz; corresponding secretary, Tom Brundley; and historian, Ron Taylor. The house and the new cabinet members are looking forward to another great year. Last weekend we enjoyed very much our dinner with the Kappas on Sunday and our dessert with the D. G.'s on Monday.

We are now looking forward to the big party of the year, Fiji Island, which will be held the first weekend after spring vacation.

Symposium Comm. Meets

All interested students and faculty are urged to attend the meeting of the Symposium Planning Committee on Wednesday, April 10th, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 203, Rastall Center. At this meeting, details of the five suggested Symposium Topics for 1964 will be discussed, and it is hoped that a consensus will emerge on the topic to be finally selected, so that we may proceed with our preparations for this event.

All campus groups, housing units, etc., are invited to send representatives to this meeting.



NEWLY ELECTED AWS OFFICERS are, standing: Diana Vhay, Corresponding Secretary; Jean Torcom, President; Jo Heller, Social Chairman. Seated, from left, are Ann Gourlay, Treasurer; Carol Wright, Vice-President; Bethany Anneberg, Recording Secretary.

Torcom, Wright Elected to 63-64 AWS

On Tuesday, March 22, the Women students elected the six Associated Women Students executive officers for the 1963-64 term. They are as follows: President, Jean Torcom, Vice-president, Carol Wright, Recording Secretary, Beth Anneberg, Corresponding Secretary, Diana Vhay, Social Chairman, Jo Heller. These officers started their term of office this week as they took over Executive Board, Judicial Board, and Activities Board meetings.

President Torcom states that

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NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally most situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, meaningless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle.

"For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobacco from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Frasaca Finishes in a Hurry

It may seem odd, but the finest collegiate hockey coach in the nation this year didn't own a pair of skates until he was 17.

As a matter of fact, Tony Frasca, hockey coach at Colorado College and NCAA Coach of the Year, never played a hockey game until he was 13. Even then he didn't play on a regular ice rink until he was a junior in Cambridge High School in Massachusetts.

"I borrowed skates from the neighbors for the first four or five years," Frasca recalled. "There were 10 kids in their family so I usually didn't have too much trouble finding a pair that fit."

Frasca eventually got his own skates. He even got the opportunity to play hockey on an organized team at Cambridge High. But he didn't set the ice on fire—then.

In fact, the experts in the East didn't rate him as an outstanding hockey player. But a few years later they changed their minds when Frasca made All-American.

Last week he hit the top of the ladder a second time in the world of hockey. During the annual American Hockey Coaches Association banquet he was named college "Coach of the Year." The award was made in the place where he started his ice career—in Boston.

The 35-year-old Colorado College ice coach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Frasca, 23 Drew Road, Belmont, Mass., was born in Boston and grew up in the harshly competitive world of the Woldan Street play pits. He grew up with the desire to be a coach but hockey was so far back in his list of sports he could hardly find it.

"Baseball was my favorite. I guess I played a pretty good brand of football, too," Frasca recalled.

"Hockey was sort of a winter stopgap sport and we never played on an ice rink."

"I got bored plenty of time for coming home late with my pants soaked from taking tumbles on the ice," he grinned.

Now Frasca admits he owes everything he has to hockey. But it didn't look that way at first. By the time he graduated from Cambridge High School you could hardly say he had "arrived."

"I was 11th highest scorer in the league and I was pretty proud of it at the time. I had 11 points," Frasca grinned.

Tony spent the next three years working in Boston and playing amateur hockey. He wasn't exactly a hit but he remembers he scored "quite a few points" and got plenty of experience.

The next year Frasca moved west to attend Pueblo Junior College. But a cowboy-on-skates named Cheddy Thompson had been watching the young icer from Boston and convinced him to move 40 miles north to Colorado College. Thompson was coach of the ice team from Colorado College, a team that the hockey coaches ignored until they learned the Colorado College Tigers had whipped them without even working up a sweat.

The Bengals grew even tougher when Frasca hit the ice. Hitting his stride under Thompson's instruction in 1949-50 he centered the Tiger icers to the NCAA championships. Along the way he made more points than any other collegiate hockey player in the nation and was almost automatically chosen to the All-American team.

The next year, Frasca led the Tigers to one of their most successful seasons, although they lost the NCAA crown by one game.

During his senior year, Frasca was put on the sidelines in mid-season with a broken leg. But he led all scorers in the nation before the mishap and his efforts put the Tigers into a position where they won the runner-up spot in the national championships. Despite the fact that he played half a season, Frasca was chosen as an All-American a second time.

That year he was instrumental

in winning the "Coach of the Year" award for coach Cheddy Thompson.

Frasca came to Colorado College as ice coach in 1958 after coaching at Calhan, High School in Colorado and South Junior High School in Colorado Springs. After five years at the Tiger ice helm he had his most successful year in 1962-3, winning 12 out of 23 games with virtually the same squad which lost 24 consecutive games the year before.

Frasca now has been promoted to director of an accelerated intramural sports program at Colorado College and manager of the new ice rink here.

But hardly any promotion in his career could be better than earning for the College the Coach of the Year award for the second time.

Denver Symphony Issues Request For Financial Aid

A campaign to raise \$175,000 to support the Denver Symphony Orchestra during the coming year is being conducted by 400 volunteer workers under the chairmanship of W. Braxton Ross.

The drive, with headquarters at 600 Colorado Building, 1615 California St., will run through April 18.

Founded in 1921, the Denver Symphony attained professional status in 1945, when Saul Caston became music director and conductor. A prime cultural asset of Denver and the region, the orchestra has brought the city national and international recognition. Supporters of the orchestra believe that, with 15 years of progress on which to build, the Denver Symphony has unlimited possibilities for future progress.

In urging support of the orchestra, workers point out that ticket sales cannot pay the way of the Denver Symphony, or any other symphony orchestra. If the orchestra is to serve its purpose, ticket prices must be kept at levels where the greatest number can enjoy fine music.

Contributions of all sizes are being welcomed in the fund drive.

Debaters to Compete In National Tournament

Four Colorado College students will compete in the nation's top debate tournament April 6-10 at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana. Colleges and universities from across the nation will send debate teams to the tournament, sponsored by the Tau Kappa Alpha national forensics fraternity. Accompanying the two Colorado College teams as coach is Robin Rudolf of the history department. The two teams are as follows:

Max Power of Denver and Charles Puckett of Wilson, Okla., and Mary Jo Heller of Denver and David Bitters of Prairie Village Kan.

Knapp Out of Deep Freeze

Neither Alaska's literature nor its weather really compares with those in Colorado, according to a Colorado College professor who spent part of the winter teaching in the cold state in the nation.

"If anything, the literature in Alaska seems to run poetry," said Professor Emeritus Lewis M. Knapp. "For example, Robert Service's works on the Yukon are very vivid."

"There doesn't seem to be any concentration of authors in the new state, such as there is in Colorado Springs where the literary background is extremely rich."

Professor Knapp spent the fall semester at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks as Carnegie visiting professor of English.

Professor Knapp retired from Colorado College last June after spending 23 years in the English department.

He immediately received an appointment for a one-semester appointment in the English department at the University of Alaska. It gave the Knapps their first opportunity to see the 49th state.

"It was well worth the trip," Professor Knapp said.

They traveled up the inland passage last summer and returned by air last January to their home in Colorado Springs. But if anything impressed the professor it was the fabulous scenery and the friendly and courageous people.

"We made friends extremely fast on the campus," Knapp said. He and Mrs. Knapp lived in a modern apartment on the University of Alaska campus and, contrary to many of the frontier pictures drawn of Fairbanks, did their shopping in modern supermarkets.

"I was surprised," he said. "Living costs were not as high as we expected." Professor Knapp estimated the cost of living was about 35 per cent higher in interior Alaska than it would be in the "South 48" as Alaskans usually call the lower states.

"The students are the same, though," he recalled. "You can always find some youngster driving around Fairbanks in an open car when it's 20 below."

He described the faculty of the English department as "excellent"

and said that many of them were working on "scientific" books rather than modern literary. Professor Knapp himself is compiling a single translation volume of "Humphrey Clinker," the famous book by Tobias Smollett. Knapp is a leading expert on Smollett.

His studies of 18th century literary figures have made him an authority on Tobias Smollett. He is the author of a book, "Tobias Smollett, Doctor of Manners," as well as numerous articles concerning that period.

He is also something of a literary detective. A few years ago he exposed some forged letters which were supposedly written by Tobias Smollett. But it didn't take any undercover investigations. Professor Knapp to decide if he likes Alaska. In fact he would like to return. But just for a visit.

Prior to joining the Colorado College faculty in 1939 he taught at the University of Colorado at Williams College in Massachusetts. He is a graduate of Amherst College and received his M.A. from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from Yale University.

Gaskill Receives Scholarship

Elizabeth Gaskill of Denver, senior at Colorado College, has been awarded a scholarship to graduate study at Smith College.

Miss Gaskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gaskill of Denver, is majoring in history. She will undertake graduate study in the field of social work at Smith.

A member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, Miss Gaskill is the chairman of the religious affairs committee. She was president of the junior class last year, and has been chairman of the assembly committee.

Seay, Shaw, and Champion Given CC Summer Research Grants

Three Colorado College professors, Albert Seay of the music department, Van B. Shaw of the department of sociology, and William G. Champion of the chemistry department are planning to spend the summer on research projects.

They are recipients of Colorado College's Summer Research Grants, announced this week by Prof. Glenn Broad, chairman of the college's Research Committee.

Professor Seay will spend the summer in archives and libraries in France and Italy on two research projects he has under way. One of these involves the publication of a critical edition of the comic works of the 16th century Flemish composer Jacob Arcadelt.

"Many of his compositions went through 33 editions," Seay said. "The problem is to check all of these editions personally to see what the variations were." The first volume of Seay's 15 volume collection is already at the printers.

Professor Shaw hopes his research will provide information

about the Sappian-American living in the community.

"Of all the various minority groups living in Colorado, the least studied and least well-known is the Spanish-American minority," he said.

Professor Champion is concerned with the chemical constitution of molecules, an area of study that long has been a subject of speculation and controversy.

He will spend the summer in the laboratory of the new Ohio State of Science trying to find out about this by observing processes taking place during various chemical reactions.

WOYZECK

On Saturday, April 13, 1963, 8:30 p.m. in Perkins Hall the Colorado College German Club will present a production of "Woyzeck", a German drama by Georg Buchner.

Admission will be free, with about 30 seats available. The performance will be in German, with an English explanation in printed program.

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RMC INDOOR CHAMPION Abiodun Afonja executes the jump phase of the hop, skip and jump event in practice. Afonja took the title last week with a leap of 43 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Ten Game Season For '63 Football

Colorado College will play a 10-game football schedule in the 1963 season, Athletics Director Jerry Cagle announced today.

Cagle said the Tigers will meet the four Rocky Mountain Conference teams and will play six non-conference games. Four non-conference contests will be with teams Colorado College never has played.

The 10-game season includes five home games at Washburn Field and five road games.

The 1963 Colorado College football schedule is:

Sept. 24—Hastings, Hastings, Nebraska.

Sept. 21—Nebraska Wesleyan University, Colorado Springs

Sept. 28—Fort Lewis A & M, Colorado Springs

Oct. 5—California Lutheran, Thousand Oaks, California

Oct. 12—Colorado State College, Greeley, Colorado

Oct. 19—Concordia Teachers (Homecoming), Colorado Springs

Oct. 26—Western State College, Gunnison, Colorado

Nov. 2—Adams State College, Colorado Springs

Nov. 9—Doane, Colo. Springs

Nov. 16—Colorado Mines, Golden, Colorado

Today and tomorrow the Young Republicans of CC will host the annual convention of the League of College Young Republicans of Colorado. The meetings will be held at the Town House Motel. Friday night a dinner will be held at the Gables. Saturday, after committee meetings and a general league meeting, the Convention will be climaxed by the election of the new Board members for 1963-64.

Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester

The second semester final examination schedule was announced by Associate Dean H. Mathias. He said final examinations would be held from May 17 through May 25, and Graduate Record Examinations will be given April 12 and 13.

Reading period for the final examinations will start May 13. Comprehensive will be given during that week, Dean Mathias said.

The final examination schedule is as follows:

MAY 17—9-11 a.m.—History 102, all sections
2-4 p.m., MWF 1-15 p.m.

MAY 18—9-11 a.m., MWF 8:00 a.m.
2-4 p.m.—Business 204, all sections

MAY 20—9-11 a.m., MWF 9:00 a.m.
2-4 p.m.—Economics 202, all sections

MAY 21—9-11 a.m., MWF 10:00 a.m.
2-4 p.m., THS 8:00 a.m.

MAY 22—9-11 a.m.—English 108, all sections
2-4 p.m., THS 9:00 a.m.

MAY 23—9-11 a.m., MWF 12:00 noon
2-4 p.m., THS 10:00 a.m.

MAY 24—9-11 a.m., MWF 11:00 a.m.
2-4 p.m., TH 1-15 p.m.

MAY 25—9-11 a.m., MWF 2:15 p.m.
2-4 p.m., TH 2:15 p.m.

NOTE—English 108, History 102, Economics 202, and Business 204 have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included in this schedule should be arranged to suit the convenience of students and instructors.

Tournament of Cycles

Noah Webster has defined "spectacle" as: "something exhibited, esp. as unusual and notable; a noteworthy sight; specif., a public display appealing to the eye by its mass, proportions, color, etc.; a device to aid vision or protect the eyes, consisting of two lenses in a metal frame with a bridge, or a nosepiece, and bows; a device with two handles used to move well-boring tools." Admittedly, Colorado College's annual Tournament of Cycles has little to do with well-boring tools, and it has not proven terribly effective in correcting eye astigmatism. Yet despite these flagrant shortcomings, the event qualifies as a most ebullient spectacle.

With a brief but distinctive two year history behind it, the 1963 Tournament of Cycles will be held on April 27, in the midst of Parents Weekend (meaning an abundance of spectators, for the information of those cyclists who thrill at the promise of public glory). As before, the races will be open to any peddle-powered Colorado College student, with separate events for the junkies and racing machines; the course itself stretches two and one-half invigorating miles through the Garden of the Gods. Last year's lap records should prove less than difficult to shatter for the potential field of competitors on campus this year.

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Tennis Season Opens at CSC; Prospects High to Retain Title

CC begins defense of its Rocky Mountain Conference title at Colorado State College on April 20. With three members from last year's top four, and with a fine group of freshmen, hopes are high for a very successful tennis season.

Russ Sperry, senior team captain, leads the list of returning lettermen, and is defending singles and doubles champion in the conference. No. 2 man is Cy Dyer, a freshman player who is highly ranked in Rocky Mountain tennis circles. Bill Yost, too, is highly ranked, and is the No. 3 man on the squad. Among the other top players are lettermen Alan Nisgard and Jim Heiberger, and freshmen Duncan McNaughton and Bob Bohae.

Missing only the services of Rusty Bastedo, now studying in Sweden. The defending champions expect to romp through conference opponents, and hope to do well against DU, CU, and the Air Force Academy, schools with subsidized tennis programs.

According to coach Elmer Peterson, the School of Mines, bolstered by foreign students from Monaco

The schedule for the season is as follows:

April 6, DU there
April 10, AFA there
April 17, AFA here
April 20, CSC there (RMC)
April 26, CSC here (RMC)
May 3, CU there
May 4, Mines here (RMC)
May 4, Adams State here (RMC)
May 8, St. Michaels here
May 10-11, RMC meet here
All home matches will be played on the Monument Valley Courts.

BOAC Announces Tours For Students, Teachers

The Golden Bear Air Series, a group of five student tours to Europe, is announced by British Overseas Airways Corporation for departure in June.

Included is a special program for teenagers and prep students (ages 14 to 18) leaving New York on June 21 and returning August 29. It will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson Jr., school teachers in Hawaii.

Other tours, ranging in duration from 44 to 70 days, are designed primarily for collegians and teachers. All-inclusive costs run from \$1,312 to \$1,795. The last figure is for the prep program.

Rates quoted cover trans-Atlantic air fare, New York to New York; intra-Europe travel by air, rail, motorcoach and river steamers; hotels, most meals, sightseeing, excursions, and a tour director's services throughout.

Before departure, each member will receive a Helpful Hints brochure from the tour operator.

A detailed folder, "Golden Bear Air Series," is available from BOAC, 67 E. Madison St., Chicago 2, Illinois, or any of its district offices.

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President Benezet Resigns

Rejuvenates Colo. College During Eight-Year Tenure

President Louis T. Benezet announced early this week that he has accepted a position as President of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center. This position holds the responsibility of operating the Claremont Graduate School, coordinating the efforts of the five undergraduate colleges on the Claremont campus, and establishing new colleges in the future.

Dr. Benezet came to Colorado College in 1955 after seven years as president of Allegheny College. During his eight years here he has brought national recognition to our campus.

He will remain at Colorado College until August, by which time a successor will have been chosen by a committee of trustees, faculty, and alumni.

Louis T. Benezet in his opening address as President of the Colorado College in the fall of 1955, stated that "it should be the goal of the faculty and students to make Colorado College the top liberal arts college in the United States."

After working towards this goal for eight years, let us look back and see what has been accomplished under his guidance.

In an article entitled "Once More Unto the Breach," in *Liberal Education* magazine of March 1960, Dr. Benezet enumerated what he considers to be the four main problems facing the small liberal arts college today: Money, Enrollment, Subject, and Product.

The financial status of a school is the easiest of these to measure in concrete terms. It is closely tied to the progress of the physical plant, which is more than any other aspect of education directly governed by finances. In 1955, no academic building had been constructed since 1904, most of those standing were inadequate, and the campus was generally unimproved and poorly maintained.

On first arriving, Dr. Benezet began planning improvement of these facilities and the necessary concurrent raising of funds. A new post, that of Vice President for Development, was added to the administration for this purpose, and a concerted campaign was begun to improve public relations. In the course of his first year, President Benezet traveled to eighteen major cities speaking to alumni groups, business groups, and philanthropic organizations. Since then he has traveled constantly, speaking to groups such as these, giving speeches at other colleges, and generally improving the reputation of Colorado College.

Benezet began appearing immediately—by that April Colorado College had received the largest single gift in its history, a \$275,000 scholarship fund from the estate of Dr. Benjamin Rastall. Since that time, innumerable small grants have been received, along with tremendously increased alumni donations and local business support. Within the past few years, grants of over a million dollars have been provided by the El Pomar Foundation and the Elgin Foundation, while the Ford Foundation honored Colorado College by making it the only liberal arts college in this area to receive a challenge grant, which may provide up to 2.2 million dollars. In this way, more than ten million dollars have been added to the assets of the college, and the permanent endowment has more than doubled.

The effects of this are obvious to anyone visiting the campus. Rastall Center provides a hub for campus activities, Tuttle Library has replaced dilapidated science facilities housed in modern quarters, many of the older buildings have been internally remodeled, a new sports complex is in the press of completion, fraternities are housed in three new residences, the heating plant has been expanded, and mil-

nor improvements are constantly being undertaken.

A more subtle problem to be faced was enrollment. For many years, Colorado College had the reputation of a "playboy school," and because of this, many of the best students and teachers did not even consider it.

To improve the quality of the student body, many measures have been taken and each year the admission office issues a reasuring bulletin that this year's is the most talented freshman class ever. A great deal of this is due to the changed public image of the college aided to a considerable extent by the national reputation of its president. Dr. Benezet has written articles on education in many journals, including the *Saturday Review*, and has advised government agencies on matters of education.

Admissions procedures have been modernized and intensified. 1955 was the first year in which college board examinations were required for admission, and in 1957 a minimum grade average was established for students in the college. Increased scholarship aid has also brought better students to our campus. The success of this effort is evidenced in the steadily increasing level of qualification of students accepted.

Along with the increasing qualifications of the students, there has been a notable improvement of the teaching and administrative staff. Every year since 1955 there have been at least eight new staff members added, and while the student body has increased ten per cent, the staff has added more than 50 %.

The average salary for professors has more than doubled since 1955, reducing the lure of offers from larger schools. A program of sabbatical leaves and other opportunities for individual study provide a large element of attraction as does the willingness to try new methods and ideas. The average age of the faculty has dropped considerably, as many young professors with new ideas and energy are being hired to continue the growth and intellectual ferment of the college.

This feeling of constant ferment is apparent in the curriculum of Colorado College. On first arriving, Dr. Benezet began an "intellectual sprucing up," starting the faculty thinking about the liberal arts curriculum and its purposes. He organized discussion groups to discuss curriculum in various fields, and tried to overcome faculty inertia in improving classes. Some of the most apparent results are found in the many new classes offered, and in the addition of several new major fields. A grant from the Carnegie Foundation provided funds to establish a program of science courses for non-science majors, which is now an integral part of the science curriculum.

A selected student program has been established to provide advanced work for capable freshmen and sophomores, while programs of independent study for juniors and seniors are being employed in many fields.

Outside of the classroom, educational opportunities have grown tremendously. The budget for student lectures has been multiplied tenfold, and three endowed lectures are presented each year. The Symposium has proved a success in its two years of existence.

(Continued on page three)



COLORADO COLLEGE

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Colorado Springs, Colo., April 12, 1963

Colorado College

Anthropology Major Offered Next Year

Dean Warner announced last week that CC will offer a major in anthropology beginning in September. Although courses in anthropology have been offered at Colorado College for years, this will mark the first time students will be able to work toward a bachelor's degree in the field.

The new program, approved by the faculty, will be a major within the existing Department of Sociology and Anthropology. It does not call for the creation of a separate department.

Students majoring in anthropology at Colorado College will be required to take a minimum of 24 credit hours in the field. They must take physical anthropology, cultural anthropology, cultural patterning of effect, descriptive linguistics, and a senior seminar in sociology and anthropology.

Teaching the anthropology courses at Colorado College will be Professor Paul Kutsche and Dr. George Mills, lecturer, assistant director of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Prof. Kutsche explained that a newly created program of independent work in anthropology will enable especially able students in the field to receive a "Distinction in Anthropology" on graduation.

Kutsche said the student who is a candidate for the distinction will develop a project involving some field research on which he will write a senior honors thesis. Research may be conducted outside the United States.

Teatro Espanol to Give First Performance Soon

The Teatro Espanol has been reactivated, with the return from Spain last fall of Miss Laurie M. Perry, Assistant Professor of Spanish, and will present a two-act comedy on Sunday, April 21, at 2:00 p.m. The play, *La Vida Intima*, is by the famous Quintero brothers, and deals with the private life of a mediocre musician who has become famous overnight. It is a biting satire on the type of person whose private life is as insignificant as his public one, containing the usual Spanish synthesis of appearance and reality.

Taking part in the play are CC students Susan Arentz, Luis Arce, Fernando Perez, Paul Tatter, Fred Whittick, Harry Lynn, PFC's Doyle Phillips and Cal Norman of Fort Carson, Dr. Douglas Carrizo, resident physician at Penseroso Hospital from Venezuela. Other students assisting with the production are John Eddy, Peggy Hardy, Wendy Millard, and Beth Finkle.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the single performance, which is free and open to the public, and for those whose knowledge of Spanish is limited, there will be program notes.

PRESIDENT LOUIS T. BENEZET this week announced his resignation from the Colorado College and appointment as president of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center. Dr. Benezet will remain at Colorado College through the late summer.

EDITORIAL—

It was only with the announcement of President Benezet's departure that the campus as a whole began properly to appraise its indebtedness to him, for it is an endemic part of his success that no one has thought of the man separate from the school until this reality was forced upon us this week. But now, caught short by the realization of the sudden ending of these successful years under his administration, we can only acknowledge the unusual stature of this man.

President Benezet is a rare mixture of administrator and educator, and it took a personality of this sort to reactivate Colorado College, which had lost its impetus in the post-war years. However, it is likely that the praise for the tangible accomplishments he has wrought (buildings, faculty, endowment), will tend to obscure the intangible qualities which are his greatest legacy to the school. This legacy we speak of is his unflinching belief in the liberal arts tradition, the idea being, in essence, that colleges are not to mold people into engineers or scientists or even poets, but to inculcate within the student the love of knowledge, which will sustain him in any specialized field he should choose. This concept has been attacked by many as idealistic, but by his practical actions President Benezet has given it a legitimacy.

President Benezet came to Colorado College at one of the most critical periods in its history; he leaves it now a truly viable institution at the threshold of a new era where utilization will become more important than acquisition. It is hoped that the memory of what he stands for will continue to mold the college, and therefore it is imperative that the new president be a scholar and educator who also gives his allegiance to the liberal arts concept. As President Benezet leaves we must look to the future, but with the cognizance that it was he who built the foundations to make this future possible.

—DLJ and HDS



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ASCC Candidates Offer Views

As the annual spring election ritual gets under way, the TIGER, in addition to publishing profiles and platform statements of the candidates for ASCC president, has also the other candidates to express their qualifications and platforms. Below are their responses, with candidates for each office arranged alphabetically.

On Tuesday, April 16, the presidential hopefuls will appear at an all-school assembly and elaborate their respective platforms, hopefully before a large segment of the student body which one of them will serve in 1963-64.

Vice President

At this time I would like to make known my candidacy for vice president of ASCC, and give several short reasons why I am seeking the office. I feel that the Vice Presidency has the responsibility of acting as the right hand man to the President, providing constructive leadership on various committees and of course serving as head of the Social Coordinating Committee.

I would like this job mainly because of the personal satisfaction it would give me to do a job well, and hopefully to add something of value to the college community before I graduate next year. I would appreciate your support.

—John Barker

From discussions with various members of the campus community I have heard several ideas which I would like to submit to the student body as being worthy of ASCC consideration and action. First, there is the perennial problem of "student apathy" which I would like to re-define in "effective lines of communication." This manifests itself as poor attendance at assemblies, etc. Certain basically simple steps can and should be taken to correct this situation.

Second, for the benefit of all members of the college community, especially the first semester freshmen in the hall, the trend toward more all-school social functions should be aided and encouraged by the ASCC.

Third, as effective instruments of communication and as organizations in a position to render great service to Colorado College, the Greek organizations should be given assistance by the ASCC in such matters as public relations.

Fourth, in light of the attacks by several members of the freshman class on the Freshman Week and "hazing period" activities, an examination of those events must be made for purposes of possible improvement.

I would like to submit the aforementioned proposals as the outline of my platform as a candidate for the office of ASCC vice president.

—Dave Bitters

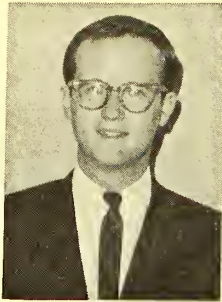
If elected vice president of the ASCC there are certain actions which I would like to take. The ASCC is the vital student organ of the campus and should be utilized as such. I feel that the ASCC could be used more effectively if there was a more direct line of communication between it and the student body as a whole. I suggest that the now-existing Enthusiasm Committee be expanded so that not only will its traditional function be fulfilled, but also that it may serve as a medium so that student suggestions may have a direct channel to the ASCC. I feel that this will strengthen the ASCC.

My activities are: Recording Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta; chairman of the Sports and Outings Committee on the Rastall Center Board; School Intramural Manager, member of varsity basketball team; captain of the school bowling team; and a member of the traffic committee. I believe all of these have brought me closer to the student body and have acquainted me with many of the campus grips that I feel should be acted upon.

—William E. Pelz

Secretary

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those of you who have supported me in this campaign by signing my petition for the office of ASCC secretary. Anyone who did not sign has missed their big chance, for since



DAVE HOLDORF

Dave Holdorf is a chemistry major from Grand Junction, Colorado. He is currently serving as vice president of the junior class. As a member of ASCC he is chairman of the Academic Committee and is a member of the Finance Committee. Mr. Holdorf is also the permanent representative of CC to the Colorado Collegiate Association.

In the past two years Dave has worked with Rastall Center Board—last year with the Special Events Committee and this year with the Cultural Affairs Committee. He has also held various offices in his fraternity. He has a 3.1 grade average.

Student government has three primary objectives: as a training ground and laboratory, as an agency which influences the operations of the college, and as a speaking voice for the students on a community, state, and national level. The effective execution of these objectives is obviously the task of an able and effective Executive Council.

In regard to specific courses of action with these objectives in mind, I propose, in short: the publication of a student officer's manual, expanded and facilitated lines of communication between students, the Executive Council, and the Administration, a vastly expanded program of foreign student exchange, and in every area closer cooperation and coordination between the ASCC and every campus organization.

With these general proposals and many other more explicit ones it is hoped that ASCC can hold the position a student governing body should have on any campus, can help dispel a certain amount of traditional, non-inherent student apathy, and can bring the healthy situation of diversity of student interest from a total dichotomy to a situation of complementary communication.

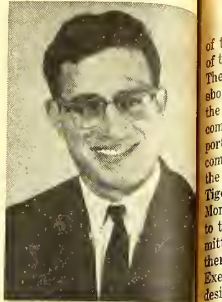
—Dave Holdorf

There were no other petitions for this position, it seems that the student body is now in the dubious position of having obtained a secretary. I have no platform, but I do hope that anyone who has suggestions as to ways in which the communications system could be improved will see me. Otherwise I shall proceed with vigor.

—Karen McIvaine

Treasurer

As a member of the executive council of ASCC and chairman of the Finance Committee, the ASCC treasurer will have influence on many financial and legislative matters. In hearing requests and proposing a budget, he must not be tradition-bound, but should be willing to make sound and imaginative judgments on the relative values of the various uses of student funds.



HARRIS SHERMAN

Harris Sherman is a junior history major from Denver, Colorado. He is currently serving as editor of THE TIGER (ex-officio, president of the ASCC), president of the International Relations Club, vice president of Pi Gamma Mu, and president of the Science Honorary, chairman of the CC Young Democrats, member of the Assemblies Committee, Publications Board, and Symposium Committee. He is currently and has been a member of the Colorado Springs Symphony for the last three years.

In his first two years, Mr. Sherman participated on the tennis team, ski team, debate team, Biggs, Kinnikinnick, IRC, and Young Dems. He has a 3.3 grade-point average.

"The next president of the ASCC will have an important, unique responsibility in working with the college administration during the recent resignation of President Benetz. The cooperation, understanding, and representation of student interests with this administration will be a vital function of the ASCC president and executive council. If a strong, constructive relationship can be instituted between the students and their administration, this will turn care a lasting, reliable basis for future cooperation.

As president of the ASCC, I would try to expand its function and purpose beyond that of an administrative agency of the student body. The ASCC should be a legitimate body to represent student opinions in all areas including academics, athletics, and social standards. Such an understanding would add importance, vitality, and concern to student government.

The ASCC does not have to succumb to the ungrounded prejudices that student governments are traditionally weak. The college community can only profit from aggressive, representative student leadership."

—Harris Sherman

I ask that you seriously consider the candidates for this office in terms of their demonstrated abilities and past acceptance of varied responsibilities. Further, ask for your own support in the bid for this position.

—Paul Carlson

The office of treasurer for the student body is one of great importance. It entails many duties but in essence needs a man with knowledge of financial undertakings. Because of my course of study, I am confident that my qualifications are more than adequate. To further this my financial duties have given me more experience along these lines. I would enjoy having the opportunity to serve you, the entire student body, in this capacity and for your wholehearted support.

—G. Kline

(Continued on page four)

Student Conduct Committee Nominees Give Intentions

The impending elections will include the election of four new members of the Student Conduct Committee. The current Student Conduct Committee has nominated 12 sophomores whom it feels are highly qualified for the positions. Two girls and two boys, who will serve on the Committee their junior and senior years.

Also included on the ballot will be two proposed changes to the Student Conduct Committee constitution.

1) According to the current Student Conduct Committee constitution all changes in the constitution must be made through an all-school election: "An all-school election shall be conducted under the supervision of the A.S.C.C. Election Committee; and the proposed amendment shall be approved by a majority of those voting in this election." The proposed change reads: "An amendment to this constitution shall be adopted by concurrence of three-fourths of the total membership of the Student Conduct Committee, subject to approval by the Executive Council of A.S.C.C." This change would not only simplify the method of adopting amendments but would place a stronger confidence by the student body in their elected representatives on the Student Conduct Committee.

2) The current constitution states that students can only run for the committee by nominations from the committee itself. The proposed change would authorize petitions as a second method of nomination. This would give students not nominated by the committee an opportunity to run for a position on it. The proposed amendment reads: "Nominations may also be made by petition of fifty eligible members of the student body."

The Committee is composed of eight students, two faculty members, the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Men, all having equal votes. A student serves as chairman. Members of the present Student Conduct Committee are: David Hite, chairman; Leigh Rainey, Carol Anderson, Art Merrill, Nan Burroughs, Stephanie Ray, Mike Durfee, Matt Raley, Dean Moon, Dean Reid, Miss Clayton and Mr. Juhas.

Below each of the twelve students nominated to run for the Committee has prepared a statement to aid the voters in understanding the nominees' purpose in running for the Committee.

As we have seen this year, the Student Conduct Committee is faced with several unique problems which it, as the most powerful judicial organization on campus, must solve to the satisfaction of both administration and students. Having served on the disciplinary council for the Men's Residence Hall, I feel that this experience would be valuable in ascertaining the goals of the Committee as related to the goals of the community. I want the community continually change, the Committee must continually re-

evaluate and re-examine its decisions and policies, and its members must strive to enter into this effort sincerely and earnestly.

—Terry Fonville

At Colorado College non-academic disciplinary cases not under the jurisdiction of the Judicial Board or the Intra-Hall Council are handled by the Student Conduct Committee. Eight students are chosen to have voice with the deans and two faculty members in doling out what is hoped to be justice. Your responsibility now is to elect eight fellow students who will deal with each case fairly using facts and carefully weighed values. I assure you that no candidate if elected may bear this office lightly. Good luck in your choice.

—Daniel W. Martin

Student Conduct Committee holds the responsibility for judging the actions of other students in the best interest of the student body as well as of the individuals involved.

I realized that the basis for behavior is greatly varied and that each student case will differ according to the circumstances involved. I would do my best to be understanding and to demonstrate maturity and fairness in the discipline of student conduct.

—Myrtle Miller

Colorado College is one of the few colleges that can truly say that the students are a real part of its government. It is progressively becoming a school "of" the students, not a dominating institution "for" the students. The Student Conduct Committee is one of the most significant groups involved in this instigation of government, and I feel sincerely honored to be nominated for a position on it. If elected, I will do everything possible to use my understanding and good judgment to help this committee in its job as a judicial body for its supporters and peers.

—Susan Moore

While SCC certainly gets its share of angry complaints, it is still one of the most important committees on campus. On this committee, the student has a voice and a vote directly affecting their life of CC students. It is not an easy business. My experience on

(Continued on page four)

French Play

The French Department will present Moliere's Les Precieuses Ridicules on April 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Perkins Hall. This play is typical of French satire of the 17th century, and due to its superb cast this promises to be an excellent performance as well as an entertaining evening.

From the Chair

Communications Committee

By Karen McIlvaine

The Communications committee consists of the Secretary of the Executive Council who serves as chairman, the editor of the Tiger, and one student at large chosen by the chairman. The duties of this committee are to inform the student body about pertinent issues discussed in the ASCC meeting through the "ASOC Notes" in the Tiger. Also, this committee is to compile by the second week of May an annual summary report of the concerns and achievements of the various ASCC committees and the accomplishments and direction taken by the Executive Council. This report is also published in the Tiger. From the Chair and the weekly KRCC broadcast on Mondays are mediums used to inform the student body as to the functions and achievements of the various ASCC committees. The communications system next year should be furthered by keeping the student body in closer touch with the Executive committee and the other ASCC committees. It is desirable to work communication in reverse so that the committees may be better informed as to students' feelings and ideas. Communication does not end here. It is advisable to have a stronger student-faculty-administration communication system in order to have a smoothly functioning student government. It is hoped that the chairman of the communications committee will also be a member of the Committee on Undergraduate Life next year to further this relationship. The communications committee cannot, however, carry on the entire task of communication. Approximately one-half of all communication must come from the student body as a whole, and it is the desired end of this committee to stimulate the student body to the realization of this fact. Student government can only function efficiently if there is adequate communications between the students at large and the committees and between the committees and the Executive Council. Everyone concerned in each of these areas must take an active part if we are to have a strong student government.

• Rejuvenates CC

(Continued from page one)

and will continue in the future. Pamphlets of studies in various fields are being published under the title of Colorado College Studies. A summer seminar is operated under a grant from the National Science Foundation, and many programs such as the Danforth Workshop and the John Hay Fellows program have been established on our campus.

The most important test of a college is the education it gives its students, but this measurement of the quality of its product is the hardest factor to judge. Simple numerical criteria can be established, such as the fact that this year Colorado College had five Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners as compared to three in the best previous years or the fact that out of the class of 1962 more than twice as many students received fellowships as those of the year before. But the more important factor is the general level of education available to all. Many professors, as well as students, have commented on the new intellectual atmosphere at Colorado College in the past years. There has been a notable shift towards a background encouraging more reading, more interest in intellectual subjects, and above all, more original thinking. This change is the result of all the factors previously mentioned—it is our only purpose. And in all the facets contributing toward it, we can see the efforts of President Benezet in encouraging others, filling available posts with able men, and providing energy and direction for a concerted effort.

In 1957, Dr. Benezet said, "Our aim is that Colorado College shall be known as one of the three great coeducational colleges of the west and one of the six great coeducational colleges of the country. I believe this goal can be reached in seven years." We are still one year short of the time, and even then there will be no objective way to determine success or failure in achieving this goal. But our achievements in that direction can be attributed to a large extent to the efforts of President Louis T. Benezet.

• ASCC Candidates

(Continued from page two)

The treasurer of the ASCC carries a great moral and financial responsibility to the Colorado College community, and I feel that I am qualified for this position.

As treasurer of my fraternity I receive and disperse approximately seven hundred dollars each month, which requires careful accounting of all expenditures and receipts.

I feel that the financial aspect of the office carries the representation of the campus: All financial aid from ASCC to campus organizations must be approved by the Financial Committee, the chairman of which is the treasurer.

—Jim Schultz

Attention!

Rastall Center Board is looking for willing and competent workers on various committees NOW!! Be the first to get your bid in. Applications are at Rastall Center Desk and are due at the desk by Tuesday, April 23.

Shove Chapel

Good Friday April 12th 12:00 Noon

So that there may be opportunity for members of the college community to participate in worship on Good Friday there will be a short service of meditation in Shove Chapel at 12:00 noon on this day. All members of the college community are invited to attend. This half hour service, conducted by Professor Kenneth Burton will be held in the Pilgrim Chapel (the side chapel in the southeast corner of the main building).

Easter Sunday Morning

April 14, 9:00 a.m.

A college Easter Morning Service of Holy Communion will be held in Shove Chapel on Sunday morning. This festival service will be celebrated in accordance with the liturgy with the Church of South India. This church is one of the concrete results of the Ecumenical Movement. It is a united church and it incorporates within itself many elements of church order and Christian tradition. It has Episcopal and non-Episcopal and it also possesses some elements of Christian tradition which are lost in antiquity. This comes from the ancient Syrian Church, believed to have been founded by the Apostle Thomas, and which was found to be in existence when the first European Missionaries landed in India. This rite was the one celebrated at the second general assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, Illinois. It is a very beautiful and moving service at which Christians from many different traditions should feel at home. One of the features of the liturgy is the number of Congregational Responses. The congregation is meant to participate to a large extent throughout the whole of the worship. An open invitation is given to all members of the college community who wish to participate. Professor Kenneth Burton will be the celebrant at this service and Professor Nicholas Piodisalz will give a short address which is an integral part of the liturgy.

Shove Chapel Easter Morning

Service 11:00 a.m.

The usual 11:00 service will be held in Shove Chapel. The theme of this service will be in accordance with the Easter season. There will be special Easter music sung by the college choir under the direction of Mr. Donald Jenkins. The organist will be Mr. Mike Orem and the preacher will be Professor Kenneth Burton. Again an invitation is extended to the members of the college community to unite in worship at this festival season.

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• Student Conduct

(Continued from page two)
Honor Council has taught me that each case must be viewed separately with unprejudiced thinking. Judging other people isn't much fun but it is far better to my mind that students be involved in these decisions when they do have to be made. If SCC will continue to take its job seriously and make more of an effort to inform the students of its policies, its work will be significant. This organization needs your support. Good luck in your choice of candidates.
—Susan Caudill

I am very honored to have been nominated for the Student Conduct Committee. This is one of the most important committees on campus in many respects. The members of the committee not only must pass judgment on their peers but they must also consider the integrity of the college and the rights of the individual. The judgments of the committee should be consistent and objective but they can't become bogged down in a dogmatism that neglects the individual and consideration of the basis of his actions. If elected to the committee, I would serve to the best of my ability in the manner outlined above.

—Steve Friderikson
To me, the job of the SCC is not, "Are this student's moral standards to low?" but, "Does the student body want this person to represent Colorado College?" I will try to be objective and consider the feelings of the student body in reviewing each case.

—Marsha Irving
The Conduct Committee requires a sense of objectiveness and responsibility to be carried out without prejudice and with an open mind. I have great respect for the work of the committee and its responsibility, and I feel my experience as counselor in Slocum Hall would give me some insight to the

reactions and problems that must be faced.

—Peter McLaughlin

The election of new members to serve on the Student Conduct Committee follows closely enough the defeat of the proposed Moral Code that it is important for each of us to think carefully about discipline and the ways in which it should be presented to the student body to be the type of corrective and preventive measure that we wish it to be. I feel that the Student Conduct Committee, by giving students the opportunity to govern themselves in this important area as well as academically, is one of CC's most important groups and one on which I would feel it a privilege to serve.

Linda Dunkin

In thinking of the Student Conduct Committee, one should ultimately think of a group of fellow students concerned with the welfare and conduct of the student body on, as well as off the college campus. The committee is not necessarily a punitive body, but an arm of student government dedicated to service to the college community. I believe that an individual seeking such a position should be willing to uphold the standards set by that committee, and encourage others to respect and uphold these standards as well, with all the sincerity and faithfulness that is in his power.

Dwight Kramer

Membership in the college student body signifies—at least—a common denominator in the aspiration to certain goals through education; and the resulting community can be a valuable association for its individual components. In fact it must be to justify its existence. At the same time, the union commits its members to a basic responsibility, that of respecting the rights of others in their goal pursuit. Actions negatively affecting the rights of the individual (and consequently the balance of the community) must be reviewed by the community itself, thus explaining the importance of a student conduct committee.

—Bruce Colvin

It seems to me there is no real way to judge beforehand the qualifications a person may have for being on this committee. Al-

Two cases of stealing from Tutt Library were recently brought before the Student Conduct Committee. In each case, the student involved was given a reprimand noting that with any future act of misconduct, this incident will be weighed heavily in the penalty assessed.

—Student Conduct Committee



AN ENRAGED WOYZECK (Brad Snyder) assaults Marie (Sue Auer) and the brutal world in which he finds himself ensnared. The German Department will present "Woyzeck" tomorrow night at 8:30 in Perkins.

CC German Club to Produce Revolutionary Drama, "Woyzeck"

The CC German Club will perform "Woyzeck," a revolutionary German drama that first was produced 77 years after it was written. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, in Perkins Hall on the college campus.

Woyzeck, written by George Büchner, is based on a historical incident in 19th century Germany. A soldier named Woyzeck is driven to the limit of his endurance by his cruel life.

Woyzeck will be played by Brad Snyder. Other roles include the Captain played by Fred Luft, Marie by Sue Auer, the Doctor by Gary Boucher, and the Drum Major by Norman Colbert.

The play is directed by James Dyson, a senior. He is assisted by

Mrs. Hertha Feyock, instructor in German, and William McMillen, associate professor of speech and drama.

The performance will be in German with an English explanation in the printed program, and the hour-long production will be open to the public without charge.

most every citizen at some time is called up for jury duty. It is the fact of their peacetime that is important. Because CC is what it is, it can and does make use of this democratic system of self-discipline or regulation to help preserve itself as such. To my mind then, it follows that anyone understanding the rationale behind such a Student Conduct Committee cannot but serve on it with the utmost of his discretion and sense of fairness. Only in this way can it be maintained as the legitimate body worthy of the duties laid upon it by the college community. I hope that my understanding of all this is correct, because I am very interested in working on this committee in a manner which will not discredit the prior faith that came with the nomination.
—Kay Knudson

Area Test Date To Be Changed

Because of scheduling conflicts with Good Friday observance, administration has moved the Area Tests required of all graduating seniors to Friday, April 12 at 8 a.m.

Advanced Tests will be given on Saturday, April 13, at 8:30 a.m. Aptitude Tests will be administered Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m. The Aptitude Test is not a college requirement but is given for those seniors who are applying to Graduate Schools that require it.

For Area Testing:
A-L report to Taylor,
M-Z report to Bemis.
Assignments will be made to Area tests on Friday for Saturday testing.

Attention!

Wednesday, April 17, Cap and Gown, Senior Women's Honor Society, is sponsoring a coffee hour on "Job Opportunities for Women" at four o'clock in the W.E.S. room at Rastall Center. All interested women students are urged to attend this discussion, which will present ideas on a few of the possible careers open to women after college. The discussion is especially geared towards those women students who will not be attending graduate schools, or who are uncertain about their plans following graduation from college.

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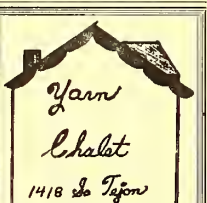
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Greek News

Alpha Phi

Congratulations to our new officers: Gerry Clark, Kris Conrad, Pat Damian, Malissa Davis, Leslie Eckert, Gail Fichter, Stephanie Frost, Carol Roark, Nancy Sells, Pam Smith, Jimmy Tammany, Karen Thompson, and Carol Wood. The Alpha Phis are looking forward to their Spring formal to be held with the Gamma Phis at the Colorado Springs Country Club next Friday. Music will be provided by Floyd Frame.

Beta Theta Pi

Last Monday night the following new chapter officers were elected: Rich Nichols, president; Tom Malone, vice president; Dan Armstrong, secretary; Ed Wilson, treasurer; Greg Wingate, social chairman and pledge trainer; Fred Davis, house manager.

Delta Gamma

The D.G.s had a wonderful picnic with their alums, highlighted by an egg hunt for the children and the alums and 75 pounds of D.G. fried chicken.

This Thursday at 2:00 p.m. we are dedicating our new house. Two of our National officers and many of our sisters from Denver are participating in the ceremonies. Following the dedication at which President Louis T. Benezet will speak, a reception will be held until 4:00 p.m.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phis from three states and seven colleges joined forces on the Colorado College campus last weekend for the Province 11 conference. The sessions provided an exchange of ideas by all groups, and the meetings were formally ended with a banquet at the Palmer House with Maggie Huston, Gamma Phi alumna, presiding.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Last Monday night the Thetas entertained the Phi Gams for dessert and "games." The highlight of the evening was the skills displayed by the "Blockhead" players. The whole evening was hilarious and everyone had a good time. Congratulations to Ann Herlihy for being named co-chairman of Greek Weekend with George Klein! Since so much interest was generated in our debate with the D.G.s the Thetas decided to hold their own debates, but more in the form of discussion among the members of the house. Next Monday night we will have the first of these discussions.

Phi Delta Theta

April 5, 1913, was the date of the founding of Colorado Beta and in celebration a Fiftieth Anniversary reunion was held for the alumni. It consisted of a banquet Friday night at the Palmer House, a golf tournament the next morning, a picnic with the Thetas in the afternoon, and a dinner party for alums in the evening.

Monday night fraternity elections were held. Steve Frink is our new president; Steve Fredrickson, secretary; Dave Helms, treasurer; Chuck Lawrence, warden; Steve Weld, social chairman; Glen Foust, IFC representative; and Ed Larson, rush chairman.

The Phis are looking forward to a joint party with the Kappa Sigs this Saturday night.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Fijis and their dates enjoyed their annual spring celebration rite, picnic, last-blast-before-studying, function known as the "Fiji Island," last Friday afternoon and evening.

ASCC Notes

Rastall announced that applications are open for committees; the forms may be obtained from Rastall desk. Also, the Easter party which is scheduled on the social calendar has been cancelled. There will be a Friday Afternoon Club meeting on the 26th of April and the annual Tournament of Cycles will be held on the 27th of April.

The two proposed changes in the constitution will be voted on next week at the executive council meeting. The first change, ARTICLE I, Sections 1 and 2, part a, and Section 3, part b, proposes that the cumulative semester hours required to run for an executive council office be based on 15 hours per semester rather than 16. The second change in the constitution is with regard to ARTICLE I, Section 5, part m of the By-Laws which is concerned with a vacancy in the position of class commissioner. The proposed change is to add the phrase "to fill the specific vacancy," so that the constitution will read, "... nominations will be taken from the floor to fill the specific vacancy..." Any discussion of these changes should be brought to the ASCC meeting on April 15 at 4:00 p.m.

Choir Presents Easter Program, Proves Self Skilled, Confident

On Sunday afternoon the Colorado College Choir, under the direction of Donald Jenkins, presented the program of Easter music which was presented on the annual spring choir tour. The program opened with three 16th Century choral pieces, "Lumen Ad Revelationem," by William Byrd, "Come, Holy Ghost," by Christopher Tye, and "Surrexit Pastor Bonus," by Orlando di Lasso. Following this the choir sang

"Es Ward Eine Stille" by Christoph Demantius, a lively work describing a battle between St. Michael and a dragon, which was presented very convincingly and with much enthusiasm.

The major work of the program was Ralph Vaughan-Williams' "Mass in G Minor for Double Chorus and Soli." The soloists, Barbara Couey, soprano; Charlotte Adams, alto; Horace Work, tenor; and Ben Lyon, bass, all did credit to their reputations. The second half of the program opened with Brahms' motet, Op. 29, No. 2, on the 51st Psalm. In this work the choir achieved a rich tone and beautifully sustained phrasing very appropriate to Brahms' choral music.

"David Mourneht for Absalom"

by Norman Lockwood was a powerful number. The program closed with two 17th century carols, "This Joyful Easteride" and "All Glory, Laud, and Honor," and William Dawson's arrangement of the Negro spiritual "Ain't That Good News."

The choir's performance was characterized by confidence and precision which was indicative of a great deal of work and familiarity with the music.

The tone quality was sometimes fuzzy and strained, especially at the beginning and the end of the program but the singers also proved themselves capable of good tone quality in the Brahms and parts of the Vaughan-Williams mass.

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Golf Team Starts 1963 Season With Two Wins

Colorado College's sophomore-dominated golf team inaugurated the 1963 season by defeating two Rocky Mountain Conference rivals in home matches played over the last weekend. The Tigers beat the Colorado School of Mines handily 11-1 in a match played at the Broadmoor last Friday and followed it with a 3-1 victory over Adams State on Saturday at the Kissing Camels Golf Club. The Tigers second four men also beat the Adams State four man team by a score of 2½-1½.

Bob Heiny was low scorer for both matches with a 76 at the Broadmoor and a 77 at the Kissing Camels layout. The following men scored two wins: Heiny, Art Berglund, Don Stouffer, Steve Wollman. Notching one win over the weekend were: Rich Nichols, Rich Firmine, Jim Schultz, Coleman Robinson, and Hunt Cudahy.

The Tigers face Kansas State College (Emporia) this afternoon at the Broadmoor, then move to

Cycle Tournament Held in Two Races

This year's Tournament of Cycles is scheduled for April 27 as a part of Parents' Weekend.

The event will consist of two races. The first will be a contest open to all bikes with three gears or less. Within this race there will be two classes: one for vehicles with only one gear, and the other for three-speeds. First, second, and third place prizes will be awarded in each class, six trophies in all. The second race, the most spectacular of the day, will be open to bikes with any number of gears. First, second, and third place prizes will also be awarded

in this event. In addition to the nine prizes mentioned above, there will be a trophy for the best woman competitor. The girl who places highest in her event, be it any of the three classes, will receive an award for her achievement.

Participants may register at the Rastall desk; an entry fee of 50¢ will be charged to help defray the cost of the awards.

Spring Has Sprung
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CC Track Team Wins Tri-Meet

Last Saturday Colorado College opened its outdoor track season by romping to victory in a Rocky Mountain Conference triangular meet against Adams State and Western State. CC piled up 73½ points against 65½ for Adams State. Although the Tigers managed to cop only five first places in 15 events, they got enough second, third, and fourth places to win the meet.

The outstanding performances were turned in by Tony McGinnis, who accounted for two of the five firsts in the mile and two mile events; Farrel Howell, winner of the javelin throw; Abiodun Afonja, in the broad jump, and Norm Linden, who ran away with the 440.

This weekend the Tigers travel to Ft. Collins for a triangular meet with CSU and CSC.

W.A.A. Gymkhana

The Woman's Athletic Association's annual Gymkhana will be held at 1:00 p. m. on April 28 at Mark Reynier's Stable in Austin Bluffs. It is open to all women students and the entry fee is \$1.75 per person. The events will be equitation, goat tying, walk and lead race, walk-trot-canter relay, egg and spoon race, musical chairs, water relay and barrel racing. Sorority girls may sign up through their WAA representative. Interested unaffiliates please contact Marilyn Wise at x227.

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the Tiger

Vol. LXVII, No. 24

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 19, 1963

Colorado College



NEW HONOR COUNCIL members are, standing: Phil LeCuyer, Dan Martin, and Art Warwick. Seated: Solomon Nkwane (alternate), Marla Bullock, Sharon Shackelford, Jeff Sauer, and Harris Sherman. These students were chosen last week by the present Honor Council from a list elected at an assembly composed of representatives from each scheduled class. They will represent the student body in adjudicating violations of the honor code.

Parents' Weekend Activities Set

Parents' Weekend is not just a time specifically set aside for parents, but is a time when students can participate together for the benefit of themselves and their parents and other visitors. The two main highlights of these four days will be the Song Fest on Friday night in which all the sororities and fraternities and the Zetas compete for vocal honors. The following morning at 11:00 will be the convocation when President Benetz will speak of "Changes in the Wind—1963." Saturday night will be the Faculty-Student-Parent dinner in Rastall, however neither this dinner nor the Sunday morning breakfast in the Garden of the Gods are restricted to students whose parents are present. They can buy tickets in Rastall Center.

Following the dinner will be a variety show in Perkins Hall. Judy Hoyer and Kathy Maes, as well as Luis Arrieta and Fernando Perez, and Barbara Couey and

others will perform. That same evening will be the All-School and parents Blue Key Dance from 9:00-1:00 a.m. at the Palmer House. Tickets may be purchased from Blue Key members.

During these four days, April 25-28, students will be able to participate in all the above events as well as the Tournament of Cycles, the FAC, the Song Fest reception, and the non-denominational church service in Shove on Sunday morning. See you there.

PARENTS' WEEKEND PROGRAM

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., April 25, 26, 27, 28

THURSDAY

1:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Registration at Rastall Center
8:15 - 9:15 p.m. — An Informal Coffee in Rastall Center Lounge

FRIDAY

8:00 - 4:30 p.m. — All classes will be open to visits from parents
12:30 - 5:30 p.m. — Dormitories, Fraternities and Sororities will be open for inspection
4:45 - 5:30 p.m. — "Friday Afternoon Club" in the Rastall Center Coffee Shop — The Hub
8:00 - 10:00 p.m. — Song Fest in Shove Chapel
10:15 p.m. — Parents' Reception in Loomis Hall

SATURDAY

8:00 - 11:00 a.m. — All classes will be open to visits from parents
11:00 a.m. — All-College Convocation in Shove Chapel
12:30 - 5:30 p.m. — Dormitories, Fraternities and Sororities will be open for inspection
1:30 - 3:30 p.m. — Tournament of Cycles in the Garden of the Gods
3:30 - 4:30 p.m. — A hike and discussion of the Pikes Peak region
6:15 p.m. — Faculty-Parent-Student Dinner in Rastall Center Dining Room
8:30 - 9:30 p.m. — Entertainment by students and faculty in Perkins Hall
9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. — The Blue Key Dance

SUNDAY

8:00 - 10:00 a.m. — Breakfast at the Garden of the Gods
11:00 a.m. — Non-Denominational Church Service at Shove Chapel

CC French Department Presents Play Friday

The Colorado College French department will present "Les Precieuses Ridicules," a satire by Moliere, at 8 p.m. Friday, April 19, in Perkins Hall.

The plot concerns two young and silly cousins, Magdelon and Cathos, who have been greatly influenced by the "precieuses." They scorn two young would-be suitors because the latter do not conform to the girls' ideas of elegant young gentlemen.

The suitors plan revenge by substituting their valets for themselves.

Playing the two cousins are Stephanie Row and Carol Paige. Cast in the roles of the suitors are Melvyn Minsky and Rudolf Giesinger. Paul Kilbreath and Prof. Herving Madruga of the French department are the valets.

The 17th century satire is directed by Stephanie Row and produced by Professor Madruga in cooperation with other members of the French department.

Eleven Man Committee Named To Help Select New President

Armin B. Barney, '20, chairman of the Board of Trustees, last week announced that an eleven-man committee has been named to help select a new president for Colorado College.

The action followed the Monday announcement by President Louis T. Benetz that he has accepted the presidency of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center.

Barney said the names of several persons from throughout the United States already have been submitted as possible candidates. The board chairman made it clear that the college would not be looking in just one direction in its search for a new president. He said the committee and the board would move swiftly to find a successor to President Benetz.

Serving on the selection committee are five trustees, three alumni and three members of the faculty. Robert W. Hendon, a member of the board, was named committee chairman. Other trustees on the committee are Russell T. Tutti,

Sparse Audience Hears Pres. Candidates Speak

By Peter Bonavich

Before a milling and unwieldy crowd of almost 60 students and no faculty members, Harris Sherman and Dave Holdorf, the two hopefuls for the office of ASCC president, Tuesday presented their platforms to the Colorado College community.

Dave Holdorf, introduced by Steve Frink, presented a three-point program. Mr. Holdorf stated that he would, if elected, expand the scope of the foreign student program. He pointed out that at present \$16 of tuition fund is applied to student activities, and that an increase of 50¢ per semester would allow two students to receive \$600 apiece for travel and study abroad.

Mr. Holdorf's second proposal was the compilation of a student officers' manual to aid newly elected members of ASCC in assuming their duties quickly and competently.

The third plank in Mr. Holdorf's platform was active participation and involvement in the newly-formed Colorado Collegiate Association. He enumerated a number of advantages which would accrue to the college as a result of membership in this body.

He noted that the upcoming visit of the First Secretary of the Soviet embassy was arranged under CAA auspices.

In closing, Mr. Holdorf expressed his views on the proposed standard of student conduct. He asserted that the underlying basis of judicial power must first be determined, and that students must have the opportunity to apply the standard. The standard, Mr. Holdorf insisted, must be established by the purpose of student judicial power. He suggested that an acceptable statement would be a simple declaration by Colorado College students that they accept responsibility for the college community as a whole and for the individual rights of the fellow students.

Mr. Holdorf appealed to his audience to recognize the importance of experience as a qualification for office on the ASCC Executive Council, and asserted that next year could offer, under qualified leadership, an unprecedented opportunity to strengthen ASCC.

Harris Sherman, introduced by Matt Railey, noted the existence of two areas in which ASCC has a responsibility to act on behalf of its student constituents. In the first of these areas, that of the administration and coordination of student activities, Mr. Sherman asserted that ASCC was carrying out its task adequately. In the second area, that of concern with a number of the problems which intimately involve CC students, such as curriculum, admissions and athletics, he credited

ASCC with considerably less success.

Mr. Sherman went on to point out that areas of vital importance to CC students are being decided almost entirely by the administration. But, he noted, the administration is eager to receive student opinion and consultation in these areas. He is hopeful that members of ASCC might next year be asked to sit with the faculty in evaluating and altering the curriculum of the college. In addition, there is high probability that ASCC officers might be asked to assist the Admissions Committee in selecting incoming freshmen. Mr. Sherman continued by saying the administration would welcome student suggestions concerning the athletic policy of Colorado College. He added that student views would not determine an administrative decision, but could be valuable in contributing to the final outcome.

The junior history major closed his speech with a consideration of the threat of provisions as a result of the comparative seclusion of the college, and with an endorsement of the Colorado Collegiate Association and the possibility of a Junior Year Abroad program.

The question period following the speeches was, surprisingly enough, lively beyond all proportion to the number of students present.

Mr. Holdorf, asked how he intended to expand the foreign student program with tuition funds when the Foreign Student Committee is already faced with a \$1500 deficit, admitted that he knew nothing of such a lack of funds and would have to investigate the matter further, but reiterated his determination to expand the program if possible.

A question directed to Mr. Holdorf by Brad Chase, last year's unsuccessful candidate for ASCC president, injected a transitory note of controversy into the assembly. Mr. Chase asked Mr. Holdorf to elaborate on the latter's alleged open willingness to compromise with the administration. After Mr. Holdorf had attempted to defend himself with the assertion that cooperation is not necessarily compromise, Myles Hopper rose to assert the unfairness of Mr. Chase's question due to two considerations, (1) the unavoidable necessity of compromise as an adjunct to what he termed "practical politics" and (2) the unfair direction of the question to only one candidate.

After a short exchange in which Mr. Chase expressed his disgust at the consistent failure of student leaders to take "real stands" on the important issues, and Mr. Hopper countered with skepticism concerning the existence of such issues, Mr. Loosli cut the skirmish short.

Jo Heller asked each candidate's views on the Student Policy Committee's usefulness.

Mr. Sherman recommended the Committee's dissolution since it is no longer able to fulfill the function delegated to it by the student body. He suggested that it be replaced by a Judicial Committee which would provide a sort of coordinative liaison among all the judicial bodies. In response to a direct question, Mr. Sherman asserted that he saw no need for a student code.

Mr. Holdorf argued that the committee should continue to attempt the development of a satis-

(Continued on page two)



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Shove Chapel

Visit of DU Chaplain
Shove Chapel, Sunday, April 21st
Preacher: Rev. William Rhodes
Worship Leader: Susan Hile
The Religious Affairs Committee is pleased to announce that the preacher in Shove Chapel at 11:00 a.m. this coming Sunday will be Reverend William Rhodes, Chaplain to Denver University and a lecturer in its department of religion. Dr. Rhodes has been Chaplain for a number of years at DU and has played a very influential part both in the religious and general life of this campus. Miss Susan Hile, the student President of Bemis Hall, will act as Worship Leader. After the service Dr. Rhodes will be entertained at lunch by the Religious Affairs Committee.

* Sparse Audience

(Continued from page one)
factory student code, then should be dissolved.

In response to a request for Mr. Sherman to indicate his frequency of appearance at ASCC meetings, the presidential candidate replied that his duties as Tiger editor inevitably brought him into close contact with ASCC proceedings.

Replying to present ASCC President Max Power's query concerning the efficacy of informal channels in carrying on ASCC affairs, both candidates replied that yes, they thought such means could be effective, and yes, such channels should be kept open on a regular (but not formal) basis with open lines of communication to students.

With that the multitudes and the candidates adjourned to lunch.

Announcement

Students are requested to leave magazines and other printed material from Russell Center in the Lounge Area, so that all students may enjoy them. — Rastall Center Board.

From the Chair

Student Academic Committee

By Dave Holdorf

The Academic Committee is the student counterpart of the Faculty Curriculum Committee. It serves as an intermediary body between the faculty and the students to advise the faculty and administration about course programs which students have constructively criticized. In addition, the Academic Committee can offer suggestions to the Committee on Instruction concerning non-curriculum problems, such as examination schedules and other calendar problems that concern the student body as a whole. The greatly improved academic calendar this year is partly a result of the work of the Committee of last year in collecting student opinion and submitting its results to the faculty Committee on Instruction. A new function came into existence last year as the Academic Committee felt the need of establishing a summer reading program for freshmen and subsequently initiated such a program. This year the Academic Committee has greatly expanded the program to include upperclassmen. This was a direct result of the groundwork laid by last year's committee and the criticism which came from it. The Academic Committee can and should become the Executive Council's strong link between students and administration. It is the prime committee on ASCC which concerns itself directly with the problem students at college are most interested in . . . getting the type of education they want and need.

Constitution Committee

By Polly Thompson

The Constitution Committee is composed of two members of the executive council, one who is the chairman, and a member from each class. Its purpose is to meet at least once a semester to study the ASCC Constitution and By-Laws and to recommend any changes to ASCC. In addition, it reviews constitutions submitted by organizations on campus before ratification by the Executive Council. This semester the committee has approved several changes to the ASCC Constitution. Several of them had to do with additional members serving on Publications Board as well as certain changes in their procedure. The election time period was changed to election of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer once. A change in the hour requirement for election and specification of the procedure for filling vacant offices is now under consideration by the Executive Council. Anyone who would like to look over the ASCC Constitution may do so in the Student Activities Center.

ATHLETIC LEAGUES

CC now belongs to two leagues for all practical purposes. When the football schedule for 1963 was announced, which included Doane, Hastings, and Nebraska Wesleyan, it became obvious that we were going to give the idea of a new conference a 'test run' to see just how feasible it will eventually be. This new conference is probably a step in the right direction. Certainly these schools have educational outlooks much closer to that of our own than do the schools in the present Rocky Mountain Conference. And yet, a closer examination of the athletic policies of these schools reveals the dissimilarity that actually exists between us and our new 'allies.'

Except in hockey, we have discontinued the policy of giving athletic scholarships for varsity athletics, and we no longer have easy majors and low eligibility standards which would allow mediocre students and good athletes to be eligible to play. Doane, Nebraska Wesleyan, and Hastings have all of these things and more; they have a desire to win and have in part subsidized their desire.

This raises the question of whether or not we have reached the final solution to our problem of finding schools with whom we are athletically compatible. I would say the new conference, which will in all probability be established on a more permanent basis in the future, represents a step, but not a leap, forward. It is not, and must not be, the final solution to our athletic problem.

— Jim Heckman, Sports Editor

The Cavalier . . .



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Film Previews

A motion picture of unusual interest to campus cognoscenti will be shown at the Fine Arts Center in the coming two weeks.

Scheduled for this coming Tuesday, April 23, is a distinguished film from Poland, *Ashea and Diamonds*, a powerful dramatization of the question posed by the 19th century Polish poet Norwid: "Will the ashes from the flames of war hold the glory of a star-like diamond?"

The story opens immediately after the capitulation of Nazi Germany. Maciek (played by the "Polish Jimmy Dean," Zbigniew Cybulski) has been charged by resistance headquarters with the assassination of the newly arrived Communist district secretary. However, when the inadvertently gunning down of two innocents causes him to doubt the justification of further killing, Maciek decides to try to regain a peaceful civilian existence. However his "patriotic" obligation is not to be so easily put aside. He is forced to face humiliating charges of desertion and carry out his orders to kill. Consequently he himself must suffer a horrible and senseless death.

Although the picture is concerned more with the portrayal of emotion than with the creation of a symbolic system, Director Andre Wajda presents a series of compelling visual metaphors and most effectively demonstrates that death itself is never heroic.

—By Norman Colbert

TWO OTHER MOVIES

The Kitchen is a study of the overworked staff of a London restaurant that serves two thousand meals a day in cramped steaming quarters among mountains of food. I take it that the Socialist playwright Arnold Wesker wants the viewer to see the kitchen as a sort of hellish overworked world. If so it is a world of seemingly efficient pandemonium held together only by the refrain of frying food and hissing steam that rises to crescendo level twice daily. The scenes move from frenzy (lunch), to a sort of peaceful exhaustion (tea), to frenzy again and excellent camera work. The Kitchen runs only seventy-four minutes, but it is both amusing and terrifying while it lasts. It is being shown at the F.A.C. tonight at 8:30.

O'Neill's great play, *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, has been made into a movie by Sidney Lumet (*View From the Bridge*, *The Fugitive Kind*) and is currently being shown at the Peak. It was out a whole hour by the distributor so it can be seen twice an evening instead of once, with the result that what was once an outstanding movie is now just a good one. But even with the film mutilated and hacked as it is, (and the distributor says there is merit in this for "the movie will now have a greater chance to be commercially successful"), it is by far better than anything else playing in town and worth the effort to see it.

—John Ebey

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On Tuesday at 11 o'clock

Assemblies Committee Presents Dr. Robert Kraft, Astronomer

Tuesday, April 23, at 11:00 in Perkins Hall, the Assemblies Committee will present Dr. Robert P. Kraft, an astronomer from the Mount Wilson and Mount Palomar Observatories. His topic will be "Stellar Evolution."

He was Professor of Astronomy at the Universities of Indiana and Chicago prior to assuming his present position at the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories, under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the California Institute of Technology. He is a member of the International Astronomical Union and the American Astronomical Society which recently awarded him the Warner Prize as Lecturer for 1963.

It is anticipated that Dr. Kraft will speak on a level which can be understood by students of all departments.

While he is on campus, Dr. Kraft will speak to students of Math and Physics, members of Delta Epsilon, and on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. will lecture on "Exploding Stars" in Olin Lecture Hall.

Poetry Contest

The English department offers a first prize of twenty-five dollars for the best poems submitted by undergraduates of Colorado College. There are no restrictions as to the length, type or number of poems entered by each contestant.

Manuscripts must be typed, with the contestant's pen name appearing on each poem, and on the outside of the sealed envelope containing his or her poems. Each contestant must also hand in a separate sealed envelope with his or her pen name on the outside and his or her identification on the inside.

The manuscripts must be given to Mrs. Beck, secretary in Hayes House, not later than Friday, April 26.

These prizes were endowed by the late Rev. Albert F. Bridges in memory of his wife.

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ASCC Notes

Voting for ASCC President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer will be April 18 and 19 in Rastall. Voting machines will be used. Petitions for class commissioners are due April 22.

Polly Thompson announced that Suzanne Armstrong and Christie Michelwait will be co-chairmen of the Assemblies Committee for next year.

ASCC passed the recommendation of the Constitution Committee to change Article I, Section 5, part m of the By-Laws, which is concerned with a vacancy in the position of class commissioner. The change is to add the phrase "to fill the specific vacancy." The constitution then will read . . . "nominations will be taken from the floor to fill the specific vacancy . . ."

A motion was made and passed to change the cumulative semester hours required to run for ASCC Executive Council from 16 hours to 15 hours per semester.

Dave Holdorf announced that the summer reading list has been expanded to include departmental suggestions for the upperclassmen. A letter will be sent to every incoming freshman and to all the upperclassmen.

Walt Hecox announced the winners in the recent Rastall Center games area competition. "Mr. Roberts" is the Rastall Center movie to be shown Sunday evening, April 21. There will be a PAC on the 26 of April and the annual Tournament of Cycles will be held April 27. Applications are still available for Rastall Board committees. The forms may be obtained at the Rastall desk.

The Sophomore Class is having a picnic, Saturday, April 19 at 3 o'clock. The location will be disclosed when the Sophomores pay their money.

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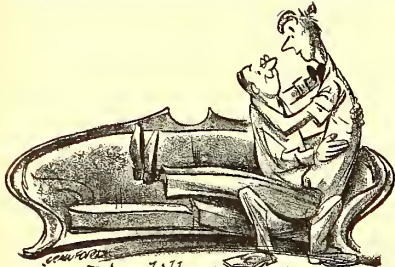
FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's still not too old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a lintotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Signafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1983 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

Saturday Review Sponsors National Literary Contest

By Terry Fonville

The Kinnikinnik has received word from the United States National Student Association of their plans for an Annual National Student Association Literary Contest to be co-sponsored with the Saturday Review. The National Executive Committee of the Association and the Saturday Review feel that a student literary magazine can provide a valuable outlet for students with a creative ability to write, as well

as promote an appreciation of writing and literature in general among the student body. Too often the literary artist, indeed any artist, does not receive sufficient recognition from the society or the educational community. Nor do literary magazines make the necessary impact on the educational community.

The Association hopes that by giving national recognition to outstanding contributions in the literary field, they can help promote the quality of student literary magazines and thus increase their impact. For the magazines published in 1982-3 the contest will include four separate divisions.

1. Outstanding student literary magazine selected on the basis of best single issue;
2. Outstanding poem published in a student literary magazine;
3. Outstanding short story published in a student literary magazine;
4. Outstanding non-fiction published in a student literary magazine.

The Kinnikinnik staff has decided to submit the winter issue to the judges. However, individual works may be submitted. Therefore, all students who wish their material to be submitted in the contest should turn their work into the Kinnikinnik box at Rastall by Friday, April 26. The Saturday Review will award the winning magazine a prize of \$250.00 and a plaque. The winning poem will be published in the Saturday Review and an article in the Review regarding the contest will include excerpts from the non-fiction and the short story as well as statements from the authors. Judges for the contest will be selected from the staff of Yale University.

We feel that this is an excellent opportunity for students at Colorado College. We hope that this contest will stimulate interest in our literary magazine and literary works.

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Greek News

Sigma Chi

Thanks to our darling pledge trainer, Ken Reeves, the Sigma Chi pledges' sneak was foiled last Friday. His daring and resourceful acrobatics saved the team from the embarrassment and tiring suffering last year by a successful sneak.

Congratulations to Roger Williams for his home run against Western State last Saturday and his good play at catcher.

Kappa Alpha Theta

This week all the Theta buses practicing for Song Fest Thetas are also very busy with sorts of Initiation Week activities. These took the form of some things and also some very meaningful activities. These activities will be climaxed with Initiation Saturday afternoon followed by an Initiation Banquet at the Theta House, Sunday morning. The ceremony, Sunday morning, will be the post-Initiation breakfast ceremony. And then there will be 20 Theta neophytes in the house!

Phi Gamma Delta

The Fijis held a pinning ceremony with the Kappas this week in honor of Pam Philippus and Wayne Deutscher. Mutual addresses were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Congratulations are in order to Ron Taylor, who was selected to the Home Exchange next year, and to Bill Pelz, who is the Sigma and Outings chairman for Rastall Center.

"The Rabbit" wants his friends and others to know that in spite of recent criticism in the pages of the Tiger, he will continue to charm in his unique, ethical manner.

Beta Theta Pi

Last Saturday night the Beta held their annual "all school" South Sea Island Dance.

Latest initiatives into the world of parachutists are Mike Clark, Geoff Rivers, and Bud Wilson. Incidentally, these stalwarts express a skydiving con-man who is not about to be brought to justice. Geoff is busily incorporating the group's experiences into a script for an episode on T.V.'s "The Cord."

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Inspiration week began with a bang at the Kappa house on Monday night. The pledges, all debut in their grubby best, were brought to trial for their many grievances. The court decided to penalize each of them in accordance with her interests. During the rest of the week, the pledges and actives got together for other traditional events in conjunction with the exciting week.

Saturday afternoon, the pledges will become full-fledged members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. That night a banquet will be held in their honor.

Congratulations are in order to Judy Stamfil, who, along with being named president of Ticker, was pinned to Cadet Guy Decker. And our best wishes to Phil Smith, next year's president of Loomis.

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Voting Requirements

All registered students in full academic standing (that is those taking 11 hours or more) are eligible to vote in ASC elections.

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Faculty Approves Changes In CC Program of Study

During its regular meeting last week the faculty approved a number of changes in the Colorado College program of study. Its major action was the discontinuation of the education major program. Students seeking to qualify for teacher training certificates now will have to select their major field of study from one of the regular academic departments or from one of the distributed divisional majors.

Some of the changes we feel that a solid understanding of the subject to be taught is equally as important as courses in education," said Prof. Victor Hopper, chairman of the Colorado College education department.

In other action, Colorado College has adopted a measure which will permit students to declare a cross-discipline major within the division of natural sciences. The new major, approved by the faculty, will become effective in September. Students taking the distributed major will need between 10 and 60 semester credit hours in the natural sciences division, and will be required to take 19 hours of course work in each of

Fox on 'Woyzeck'

Last Saturday evening the German department and the German Club, with the assistance of student director James Dyson, gave a spirited if not wholly satisfying performance of George Buechner's *Woyzeck*. The greatest single flaw was a lack of dramatic rhythm, which should have flowed constantly throughout the play's 26 scenes. This was partially due to the slow moving of the poorly prepared stage crew during the blackouts. This performance's greatest success was the vitality generated in varying degrees by practically everyone in the cast.

Bradley Snyder, who attempted the very demanding title roll, began weakly with a razor, achieved his stirring moments in later scenes with Andres, and completed his performance not with a bang but a splash.

His mistress, Marie, was stronger in her scenes with the drum major than with Mr. Snyder. Susan Auer was a little tight in a role which demanded a great deal of expressiveness, but she nevertheless managed to gain some credibility and even sympathy in her repentance and fear after succumbing to the charms of the handsome drum major.

Norman Colbert performed *Woyzeck's* antagonist with melodramatic gusto, but what he gained in hilarity, he lost in stature. The Captain, played by Frederick Luft, was the most consistently successful performance in the cast. Mr. Luft did a skillful job in blending the garrulous pomposity and phony moralism of the "gute Mensch," Gary Boucher, at his comical best, outacted Messrs. Colbert and Luft in the role of the cynical Doctor, but he lost the momentum of his excellent early start.

The directing of Mr. Dyson was as irregular in quality as the rise and fall of his actors. The violence was well staged, but the follow through was stiff. His handling of the crowd scenes gave an animated but benched picture. The crucial scene of Marie's stabbing was spasmodic and poorly timed as was the suicide of *Woyzeck*, but his handling of some of the early scenes of the principals was much better motivated.

Despite certain inadequacies, the German department should be commended for choosing a drama like *Woyzeck*. Portrayal of such a play is a challenge to any group, and it is to be hoped that the department will continue to perform works of German drama which are at once more challenging and more rewarding than the lukewarm pieces which might be selected.

—By James Fox

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AWS Recognition Dinner

The A.W.S. Recognition Dinner will be held at 6:15 Thursday, May 2, in the Bemis Dining Hall. President Benecet will be the speaker. Tickets for this event will be sold to women students of the college. More detailed information will be included in next week's edition of the Tiger.

Rock School to Be Held

A rock climbing school for beginners will be sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

The first session will meet Saturday, April 20 at 11 a. m. in Rastall Center lounge.

Instruction will be at North Cheyenne Canyon or at the Garden of the Gods.

Classes will be held the two following Sundays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Rubber soled foot gear should be worn.

The rock school will be taught by qualified instructors and is free to the college community. Register at Rastall desk.



SEEN THROUGH A WHEEL, darkly, Hank Randolph moves out on his multi-gear trike in preparation for the Tournament of Cycles. Two wheeled vehicles are permitted as well, and those interested should register at Rastall desk.

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Golfers Win 3 for 5-0 Record

The Colorado College Golf Team registered its 5th straight victory without defeat when they downed three opponents over the last weekend. Last Friday the Tigers defeated Kansas State College (Emporia) 4-4 in a match played at the Broadmoor with Art Berglund leading the scorers with a 77.

On Saturday the golf team journeyed to Greeley where they defeated the Colorado State College team 24½-11½ at the Highland Hills golf course. Bob Magie was medalist for both teams with a 74.

Last Monday the Tigers made it a clean sweep when they battled high winds averaging 50 miles

per hour, as well as the Colorado School of Mines team, before winning 17-4. Bob Heiny led the scorers with a fine 78.

Winning two matches over the weekend were Bob Magie, Bob Wollman, Bob Heiny, Cole Hulse, Art Berglund, and Don Stuck. Rich Nichols, Jim Schmitt, and Rick Ferminé notched a brace apiece.

The Tigers face Eastern New Mexico University at the Kiowa Camels course today and journey to the Air Force Academy tomorrow for a quadrangular with the Cadets, Eastern New Mexico and Colorado State College.

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Nine Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Nine Colorado College faculty members have received promotions, effective in September.

The promotions, approved by the college's board of trustees, include one professor, three associate professors, and five assistant professors.

Dr. Thomas W. Ross was promoted from associate professor to professor of English.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Dr. Mary Hamilton of the zoology department, Dr. Eldon Hitchcock of the chemistry department, and Dr. Richard Paine of the mathematics department.

Instructors who were named assistant professors include Donald Jenkins of the music department, Frank Flood of the physical education department, Mrs. Hertha Feyock of the German department, Mary Chenoweth of the art department and Lawrence Berkove of English.

Professor Ross earned his bachelor's and Master's degrees at Colorado College and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. With the exception of two years as assistant director of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria, he has been at the college continuously since 1951. He returned to full time teaching two years ago after having served as assistant dean of the college and director of admission.

Professor Hamilton, who joined the faculty of the college in 1959, holds a bachelor of science degree from Elmhurst College and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. Prior to coming to Colorado College she was a Rockefeller Fellow in the physiology department at the University of Michigan Medical School, associate laboratory director of the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis, and in charge of the Serological Laboratory of the 4th Service Command at Ft. McPherson.

Professor Hitchcock taught chemistry at the University of Michigan and Bob Jones University before coming to Colorado College in 1957. His M.S. and Ph.D. degrees were earned at Michigan.

Professor Paine came to Colorado College two years ago after having taught mathematics at Central Michigan College, Stephen F. Austin College, and Walla Walla College. He holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington.

A painter whose works have been exhibited throughout the U.S., Professor Chenoweth taught at the University of Illinois before joining the Colorado College faculty in 1953. She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Denver and a master's of fine arts degree from the University of Illinois.

Professor Jenkins has been directing the Colorado College Chorus in addition to teaching music since he came here three years ago from the Juillard School of Music where he was an instructor. He holds a bachelor of arts and bachelor of music education degrees from Oberlin College.

A graduate of Manhattan College, Professor Flood came to Colorado College in 1959 as an instructor in physical education. He is head track coach, assistant football coach and gymnasium instructor.

Professor Feyock is a graduate of the University of Munich and

holds a master of arts degree from Colorado College. She was an interpreter for the military government of Bavaria and foreign travel consultant for World Wide Travel System before joining the college faculty here.

Professor Berkove holds a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, Skidmore College and DePaul University.

SCC Members Named; Constitution Changed

Four Colorado College sophomores were elected to the Student Conduct Committee in last week's all-school election. Two proposed changes in the Student Conduct Committee constitution were also approved. Mr. Dan Martin, Mr. Peter McLaughlin, Miss Sue Caudill and Miss Myrtle Miller received the largest number of votes in a field of twelve nominees. However, Mr. Dan Martin, also newly appointed member of the Honor Council, declined his election to the SCC Saturday. With a constitutional power to fill vacancies on the Committee, the current SCC met Sunday and appointed Mr. Dwight Kramer. Mr. Kramer had been a candidate in last week's election.

The new members of the SCC will not be active members of the committee until next year. They will serve on the committee for both their junior and senior years.

Hockey Coach Appointment Quiets De-emphasis Rumor

Robert N. Johnson, coach of the conference-winning hockey team at Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis for six years, today was named hockey coach at Colorado College.

Announcement of the appointment came from Dr. Louis T. Benetz, president of the college, who said, "Bob Johnson embodies in the best way that we have seen among the candidates the qualities we have been seeking for the Colorado College athletic program."

Johnson, 32, will assume his new duties in August.

A native of the Minnesota hockey country, Johnson was a forward on the University of Minnesota hockey team for two years. He previously played hockey at the University of North Dakota.

He holds a bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from the University of Minnesota.

During his six years at Roosevelt High School, the hockey team won the City Conference championship four times and compiled a conference record of 51 wins, seven defeats and one tie. Roosevelt has one of the largest high school hockey programs in the nation.

Johnson succeeds Tony Frasca, who resigned as Colorado College hockey coach to accept the newly created position of ice rink manager and director of the college's intramural program.

In announcing the appointment, President Benetz said:

"Bob Johnson is thoroughly initiated to the fast pace of hockey

Ford Grant Also

El Pomar Grants \$750,000 to College

El Pomar Foundation of Colorado Springs last week announced a gift of \$750,000 to Colorado College.

The grant will earn another \$800,000 from the Ford Foundation of New York, which is adding a 40 per cent bonus to all funds raised by the college during a three-year matching period.

Announcement of the gift was made by H. Chase Stone, chairman of El Pomar Foundation, on behalf of the trustees of the foundation, at a breakfast meeting launching a downtown business drive for the Colorado College Campaign. Mr. Stone said the college would be free to use the fund "in any area of important need."

The grant, which carries the college past \$3,000,000 in its Ford matching program, was applauded by Armin B. Barney, chairman of the college board of trustees, and Frank B. Arnold, chairman of the downtown drive.

"Few colleges have enjoyed the kind of support which has come to Colorado College from our friends of El Pomar Foundation," Mr. Barney said. "We find it difficult to choose appropriate words to express our warm gratitude for this timely and immensely cheering news. Our hopes for complete success in our Ford matching campaign have been given a wonderful lift."

El Pomar's grants to the college through the years have supported scholarships, academic operations and a number of capital projects. Today's gift was preceded in 1959 by a grant of \$1,250,000 which built the Charles Learning Tuttle Library, dedicated last fall to honor late President of the foundation.

as western colleges play it. He is versatile in his background; he is well educated, and he is an experienced coach and leader of young men. We are content he will represent everything that we are doing as a selective liberal arts college with a man-sized athletic program."

The college said the selection of the Minnesota coach reaffirms its plans for an increasingly stronger hockey program that stresses American players who also are able students. Under construction is a full-size ice rink costing a third of a million dollars.

Johnson will be the fifth hockey coach at Colorado College, which pioneered hockey in the west in the 1930's.

At Colorado College, he will be assistant professor of physical education and head baseball coach and assistant football coach. He lettered in both sports at the University of Minnesota and played professional baseball in the Chicago White Sox organization.



OUTGOING ASCC PRESIDENT Max Power, left, instructs President-Elect Harris Sherman in the mysterious ways of Colorado College student government.

Pelz, McIlvaine, Carson Win

Sherman Is Victorious By Large Majority

By Peter Bonavich

As the Rastall Center polls closed last Friday, and ASCC President Max Power and Election Committee Chairman Al Loosh examined the voting machine tallies, Harris Sherman emerged the president-elect of the Associated Students of Colorado College. The victorious candidate won by a tally of 420 to 270, taking the office with 61 1/2% of the votes cast.

Mr. Sherman expressed his gratitude and thanks to the student body for their expression

of confidence, and asserted his hopes for "strong, active student government in the coming year."

Except for the presidential race, the election results were initially rather anti-climatic, with both the vice-president and treasurer elections forced into runoffs between the top two candidates.

In the vice-presidential contest, Dave Bitters and Bill Pelz were on the ballot again in a Wednesday runoff election. Pelz gained the office by an extremely close margin.

On the same runoff ballot were Paul Carson and George Klein, for the office of treasurer. Carson was victorious in the final tally by a large majority.

The contest for ASCC secretary was no contest, as Karen McIlvaine ran unopposed.

Despite the predictions of many that interest in the just-completed ASCC elections would sink to a low ebb in 1963, the students of Colorado College proved if anything slightly more interested in the voting outcome of the contests than in previous years.

When the polls closed, between 650 and something over 700, depending on the office, of those students qualified to vote had done so. The enrollment of the college is approximately 1250, indicating that the voting percentage was around 56%. By ideal standards this is anything but a heavy turnout, but for an election that was denied both issues and interest by most observers, it wasn't bad.

The race for secretary was easily the least controversial. Karen McIlvaine, running unopposed for the position, was relieved from the obligation to promise more than a job done to the best of her ability and an improvement in student government communications.

The race for treasurer was one in which issues had to be sort of force-fed in order to develop some points of opposition among the candidates. In the end, however, the contest was probably decided by students' preconceived notions of the general qualifications of those running.

The race for the vice presidency, which was closest of all, with the victor taking only 52% of the vote, probably most nearly represented a division along fraternity-non-fraternity lines. This is admittedly a generalization from very limited information, but it would be interesting to attempt to actually de-

termine how consistently students voting in this particular contest did tend to line up according to their status as Greeks or non-Greeks.

The race for the presidency was most similar to that for treasurer, with students apparently voting more on the basis of their overall impression of the candidates than on the actual platforms. Mr. Sherman conducted a somewhat more vigorous campaign, pretty well blanketing the campus with his ideas and personality, and this energy, more than any conflict with Mr. Holdorf on substantial issues, seems to have been the deciding factor.

The only point on which Messrs. Holdorf and Sherman seem to have directly disagreed was that of the student code. It was unfortunate that their dispute came at a time when the code was about as interesting to most students as another detailed revision of the ASCC constitution would have been at this time last year.

Equally unfortunate was the denial to both candidates of the opportunity to speak and possibly to debate before a significant segment of the student body at an all-school assembly. It is little consolation to note that they made the attempt, and that it was the students who failed to keep the date.

We should, at any rate, congratulate the newly-elected members of the Executive Council. They are an interestingly diverse group, and Mr. Sherman's pledge to involve in areas of vital student interest promises to make 1963-64 a valuable and profitable year for the usefulness of the Associated Students of Colorado College.

Complete election returns are as follows:

President	
Sherman	420 (61%)
Holdorf	270 (39%)
Vice-President	
Bitters	267 (38%)
Pelz	258 (37%)
Barker	175 (25%)
Runoff—Vice-President	
Bitters	235 (48%)
Pelz	288 (52%)
Secretary	
McIlvaine	658
Treasurer	
Carson	325 (46.5%)
Klein	193 (27.5%)
Schultz	180 (26%)
Runoff—Treasurer	
Carson	340 (65%)
Klein	184 (35%)

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Peace Corps Test Given on April 27

A new — and much shorter — Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered for the first time Saturday, April 27, in more than 800 communities across the nation.

The new test, to be given on an experimental basis, consists of half-hour sections on general aptitude and modern language aptitude. All applicants who have any knowledge of French or Spanish must remain to take the appropriate language achievement test of one hour's duration.

By contrast, the former examination took four to eight hours, depending on optional sections. Both tests are non-competitive. Applicants who took the longer test do not need to take the new one.

Some tests in the former battery have been found to be of low validity in relation to the success of Volunteers in training and overseas. Other sections were more useful for proper class placement in training than they were for selection.

College transcripts provide much of the information obtained from sections of the former test and the Peace Corps now requires transcripts from every candidate.

The new test will be given at 8:30 a.m. and should be taken by all new Peace Corps applicants for one of the 4,000 openings in 44 countries. Training begins in June, July, and August.

To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must bring a complete questionnaire to the test site with them.

Questionnaires and the location of the exam site may be obtained from the campus Peace Corps liaison officer, Doctor Sondermann.

Rastall Center Board Plans Photo Contest

A "SNAPSHOT CONTEST" is being sponsored by the Rastall Center Board in conjunction with the approaching "Tournament of Cities."

A trophy will go to that person who submits the best black and white picture of any aspect of the Tournament. All entries must be turned in at the Rastall Center Desk by May 6. They may be no smaller than 5x7 and no larger than 8x10. It is not necessary that the prints be mounted. There is no entry fee but there is a limit of four entries per person.

Judges will announce their decision by May 9. All entries become the property of the Rastall Center Board.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Parents Weekend

April 28th, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon Title: "Parents and Children"

Preacher: Professor Kenneth Burton

Worship Leader: Marla Bullock

A warm invitation is extended to all students and their parents to attend the Parents Weekend worship service in Shove Chapel on Sunday morning. The sermon will attempt to deal with the paradox which is contained in the Scriptures concerning the imperative to obey and honor one's parents and at the same time what appears to be a discounting of the natural family relationship. The preacher will speak of the place of the natural human family in the family of all mankind under God. He will also attempt to show how in the Christian tradition human parenthood takes its pattern from the fatherhood of God. A service choir will help in the leading of worship under the direction of Mr. Donald Jenkins.

OPINION

By Robert H. Adams

The "Honor System" is convenient. For students it means freedom from annoying close supervision, and, for teachers, freedom from proctoring duties. Yet the attraction of the system is surely beyond that of convenience. We are apparently asked to live by ideals that are not, in practice, widely respected. We are challenged, it would seem, to an uncommon nobility.

I do not question the convenience of the plan. What does seem to me suspect is the loftiness of its appeal.

First, the very nature of the arrangement makes it clear that the basis for its success is not a profoundly reawakened sense of personal honor among the majority of students. It is, rather, a slightly redirected sense of self interest. Our system is — let us be honest — only a different and perhaps more effective police system than the usual one. The operating assumption is that, if one cheats, a student nearby will report the incident.

Evidence that the "Honor System" is not based on honor is found in its limited scope. Why is the student book store not run on the system, for example? Surely honor is not something adopted for a class hour and then abandoned. And why is there such widespread opposition (and properly so, I believe) to extending the system to the library? A major reason is that in these cases the essential element of the "Honor System" is lacking; other people are not watching closely. Restated, the "Honor System" does not rely on something internal — on a sense of honor. It relies on external checks.

It is argued, of course, that the store and library cannot be operated on an honor system because they are occasionally used by outsiders. What is clear, however, is that the store could legitimately be closed to such people inasmuch as the small amount of money brought in by them must surely be offset by the expense of added supervision, and that by limiting admittance to the library it would be easy to allow select outsiders library privileges (they could sign a pledge as students do) and avoid the much more complicated system of checks now placed on students.

It is apparent, then, that the "Honor System" does not actively promote honor more than the customary arrangement does because it fails to call for it more directly. It does not depend on it for success. There is, I think, an even more serious issue that can be raised. Under exceptional circumstances it can compel a person to act dishonorably. Put simply, it is not always praiseworthy to offer up a guilty individual on the altar of the general welfare. The moral excellence of a rule binding one absolutely to the sacrifice of a friend for the good of the community (if the friend does not choose to turn himself in promptly) is, to me, questionable. What are we to say friendship is, in the rare and best sense of the word, if it is not a willingness to overlook defects. A friend is not precisely to the extent that what he does makes no difference. If friendship is to be based upon merit, our lot is to be allowed only an enfeebled and powerless variety of it. Granted that unconditional friendship is and must remain the exception rather than the rule (to make it the rule is beyond mankind's limited capabilities; it results in injustice), I would still be rare to deny myself the challenge of attempting to achieve by exception.

While at first thought this may seem radical, I do not believe it is. Dostoyevsky in *Crime and Punishment*, for example, does not have Raskolnikov repent his crime because Sonia threatens to report him to the police if he does not repent himself. His regeneration is, on the contrary, closely allied with the fact that she will not reveal his guilt. There is, restated, a defiant faith at the center of friendship, the faith for which I find little room in the "Honor System."

THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

By Sunny Jamison

I would like to take exception to the definition of Community promulgated in The Opinion column a couple of weeks ago. In this column Bradley Snyder expressed an opinion concerning the function of the college community which is hardly justifiable. I would submit that Mr. Snyder's account of the evolution of the college community is slightly backwards. He assumes that the community is made up of individuals each with their respective aspirations, but all of which are here primarily for serious academic reasons. These academic goals demand "self-discipline" if they are to be achieved and since the individual is incapable of maintaining a perfect system of self-discipline, he and his ilk create a community to protect each other. To begin with, I can hardly take Mr. Snyder seriously when he attributes all the individuals in the college environment with the same basic goals. Surely he realizes that the desire for intellectual improvement frequently plays a minor role in inducing many students to stay in college. "Husband hunting," increased social prestige, and the possible chance for economic prosperity are among some equally prevalent motivations. Occasionally the attitudes and actions of these individuals hinder the more academic

(Continued on page 10)

The selection of class commissioners in the past has usually been a haphazard process with few people making an effort to become acquainted with the candidates or their positions. However, if the ASCC is to become an effective instrument, competent people must be elected to sit upon it. To slight an organization whose functions are so important to the campus by making its posts popularity contests is a serious oversight.

The ASCC, through its Finance Committee, allocates money to many student committees and organizations, giving it an important say in how effective different groups on campus will be. Also, ASCC sits three members, including the chairman, on the Publications Board, and this group decides, through its selection of editors, how effective publications will be from year to year. And if anyone doubts that ASCC deals with things that are significant to the students as a whole, ASCC has a committee (Student Policy) which this year forwarded the most controversial proposal of the year, the student "conduct" code.

There are other important functions of the ASCC, but the ones already enumerated should convince everyone of the necessity of a vote, and a careful one, for commissioners the sixth and seventh of May. (See page 3 for candidates.)

— JAFFE

World Law Conference

By Max Power

The United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency is now carrying on 60 research projects in order to provide needed information to our disarmament negotiations at Geneva.

Dr. Thomas Lough, who has been a project officer on two such projects, dealing with inspection, said that the agency's research is designed to "provide adequate information on which realistic disarmament programs can be based." He said that projects continuing presently include those dealing with inspection, monitoring of nuclear tests, and the political aspects of disarmament for developing nations.

Dr. Lough noted the rapid increase in funds for disarmament research. "The Arms Control Administration (predecessor to the ACDA) had \$230,000 for research in its first year, 1957. This year we have four million." About one sixth of this budget, according to Lough, is devoted to research on social and political problems.

The ACDA, created in 1961, is responsible both to the President and to the Secretary of State. It works closely with the State Department, Defense Department, the Atomic Energy Commission, and relevant congressional committees.

The agency has four functions. It does research, handles negotiations, informs the public of disarmament progress, and in the event that some agreement to bar nuclear testing or to disarm is reached, the agency will conduct necessary inspections.

In the field of disarmament research and negotiations, Dr. Lough said, "we're ahead of all other nations." But, he added, "that is a depressing thought."

He then turned to the present Geneva test ban negotiations. "A series of panels of academicians was held here in the spring of 1961," he said. "The current U. S. proposal reflects in large degree the thinking of these panels."

The negotiations involve several kinds of bargaining, he said. These include the personal, non-compromising kind for propaganda purposes, a whole range of serious negotiations with allies, neutrals and Communist nations, and negotiations with the government and people at home.

Dr. Lough said that our delegates at Geneva are given some discretion in negotiation. Informal talks with other delegates are encouraged." He also called our Geneva delegates "the eyes and ears of the nation" in regard to disarmament matters.

The College Community

(Continued from page two)

inclined, so that it is the primary duty of the community to restrain the possibility of such interruptions rather than to enforce self-discipline upon the serious student.

In the second place, no institution is going to be especially effective in enforcing any degree of self-discipline—the very phrase is paradoxical. By the time an individual is of college age his own basic aspirations and ideas are sufficiently established so as to render negligible the effect of any Standard upon his behavior.

Mr. Snyder also remarks that the public "reviews all acts, both public and private" in establishing its code. I am curious as to the source of this omniscient power which Mr. Snyder manifests in the communal body. I also wonder about the criterion of maturity which he designates as the community's basis for its judgments. It seems that maturity is to be equated with self-discipline as well as the fulfillment of academic aspirations, an equation which he fails to justify but merely assumes is evident. Certainly it is conceivable that there are many immature, anti-social individuals whose failings do not necessarily hinder their academic success nor that of their peers; similarly, there are those who in many ways lack academic aspirations but who nevertheless are self-disciplined and mature.

I agree with Mr. Snyder when he refers to the governing principle of the community as being founded upon pragmatic necessity, but the source of that necessity lies elsewhere than in the need of the academically inclined student to seek out help in enforcing his own "self-discipline." It is the duty of the college community to protect its members from those who would hinder the progress of its serious students toward fulfilling their aspirations. Another part of this pragmatic necessity is economical; were this community devoid of all aspects of morality the college itself would soon lose its reputation as an excellent academic institution to which parents may safely send their darling babies. I, too, would call upon the students of Colorado College (including Mr. Snyder) to view the situation realistically before they undertake the responsibility of complete self-government.

From the Chair

By Ben Lewis

Although there is no provision for a Development Committee in the ASCC Constitution, this committee was set up under Chris Griffith's administration last year. This year the committee's main purpose has been to act as a liaison between Mr. Brossman's office and the student body. Mr. Brossman's office has organized campaign drives in some of the major urban areas all over the country and plans drives in the remaining ones where a comparatively large group of CC students' parents live. The committee has suggested parent workers in these areas.

During the past year we have sponsored two programs. The first was held in Shove Chapel last October. Mr. Harold Harmon spoke on the Ford Foundation grant at that time. The second was a co-sponsored event with Rastall Center held in the W.E.S. room at the beginning of this semester. Dean Reid and Mr. Brossman spoke of future building plans and improvements for the present physical plant.

Any suggestions for this committee will be gratefully received.

New Kinnikinnik Editor Gives Ideas for Future

By Phil LeCuyer

The last issue of the Kinnikinnik consisted primarily of short stories, poetry, and graphic art work. As only a limited number of students have the capability or desire to do creative work in these three media, the number of possible contributors to the magazine is limited. Creative work is being done in other fields, such as physics, geology, history, sociology, and political science, but for various reasons work of this type has not found its way to press.

Because the Kinnikinnik is the only campus publication designed to recognize the creative efforts of the undergraduate, I believe that it should recognize efforts of this type in all fields. With this thought in mind, the scope of next year's Kinnikinnik will include and to some extent emphasize the work that Colorado College students are doing in the sciences and social sciences. This is not at all to say that the type of material which currently constitutes the major part of the Kinnikinnik will be de-emphasized. The newly-organized staff of next year's magazine has already

begun work on a program to provide for a greater circulation of the Kinnikinnik in the belief that a magazine of significantly broad-based scope would be somewhat stifled in its potential influence by strict confinement to the Colorado College campus. The present effort is therefore focused to a large degree upon attaining, if possible, a state-wide circulation in the hope that the magazine may thereby become not only a forum for the academic and artistic achievements of Colorado College students, but also an effective vehicle for the wider dispersion of these achievements.



STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS are introduced to Dr. Robert P. Kraft of Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar Observatories after his Tuesday Lecture. From left: Jerry Macom, Prof. Howard Olson, Dr. Kraft and Prof. John Lewis.

Sonderman Announces

Symposium Topic to Be Second World War Era

After a series of meetings with interested students and faculty members, the topic for the 1964 Symposium was selected last week. The Symposium will deal with the period of the Second World War, and will deal with the causes, conduct and the consequences of that conflict. Students who participated in the planning sessions were particularly interested in this topic, because they felt that they and other students know far too little about this crucial event in recent world history and that both high school and college courses in relevant fields either tend to stop before they get to the Second World War or else do not always go into this period in sufficient depth.

In planning for the Symposium, an attempt will be made not only to review the political, diplomatic and military aspects of the war, but also to try to recreate the atmosphere, the attitudes, and the opinions which prevailed during the war years. The Symposium, therefore, can be an exercise in many kinds of history: political, military, social, economic, scientific, intellectual, etc.

Following are some of the aspects of the period which may be covered during the course of the Symposium:

1. The Military context. We shall attempt to examine and derive insight from the major strategic decisions of the war, such as the "Europe First" decision, the controversies between Generals Eisenhower and Montgomery over European strategy, the difficulties with the Soviet Union concerning the establishment of a second front, the island-hopping campaign in the Pacific the decision to make China a territory theater of the war, with all the implications flowing from that, etc.

2. For the political context, a background review of the interwar period will be presented, covering the rise of Nazism in Germany, Japanese expansionary policies in

the Far East, American isolationism, the Spanish Civil War, etc. Some excellent scholars are available to discuss wartime diplomacy; and for the period toward the conclusion and immediately following the end of the war, we shall be dealing with the emergence of the "cold war" from various points of view.

4. On the subject of the impact of science on the war, and of the war on science, we shall deal with the relationship between scientists and politicians, as well as scientists and military men. Then, too, there is the entire area of scientific developments during the war, in weapons systems, in medicine, etc.

5. We shall try to deal with the impact of the war on the social, economic, and moral patterns of this country and other countries. This might, for example, lead to a continuation of the discussion on Existentialism, which was started during the 1963 Symposium.

Among the very many excellent names that have already been suggested for possible participation the following stand out: Gen. Eisenhower or General Bradley, General MacArthur, Hanson Baldwin; William Shirer; the former Austrian Chancellor, Schuschnigg, who teaches at St. Louis University; Herbert Feis (Princeton); Allan Dulles; Frederick Schuman (Williams College); Walter Lippman; Bill Mauldin; Dwight MacDonald; Roger Baldwin; Robert Oppenheimer; Vannevar Bush; Hannah Arendt; Rebecca West—and many others.

All interested students and faculty are invited to participate actively in the planning for the 1964 Symposium. The final meeting of the current school year will be held on Tuesday, April 30th, at 4 p.m. in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Evolving Stars Kraft's Topic

Glimpses of infinity were presented to astronomically interested Colorado College students Tuesday morning at 11:00 in Perkins Hall by stellar authority Dr. Robert Kraft. The noted astronomer from the Mt. Palomar observatories was sponsored by the American Astronomical Society.

Dr. Kraft's topic concerned the evolutionary stages of stars. According to the literate scientist, it is possible to uniquely describe a given star in terms of its luminosity, total mass, surface temperature and chemical composition, and by so doing, to tell something about its age, size and expected life span through the use of mathematical relationships. According to Dr. Kraft, most stars are so-called "main sequence" stars, that is, their energy comes from thermonuclear reactions which convert hydrogen into helium.

When a star "burns up" all of its hydrogen it becomes a "red giant." Other thermonuclear reactions take the place of the hydrogen-helium reaction in this case. When all thermonuclear processes cease, the star contracts in size due to internal collapse and gravitational pressures; the star becomes a "white dwarf" in this case and slowly burns out. Dr. Kraft stated, "Old stars, like old soldiers, never die, they just fade away."

Dr. Kraft also briefly discussed the formation of new stars. He said that there is considerable evidence to show that new stars are being formed even now. Most of them are being formed from large clouds of interstellar gas.

Typists Arise

For the first time in several issues, TIGER readers are offered a serious appraisal of the fulflements, rewards and various fringe benefits offered to those creative, dependable, and compulsively energetic individuals who offer their services to the student newspaper of their school.

Ask one of the staff member (probably the most comprehensive list is to be found on page two of this issue, under TIGER) what it's really like to belong to such an organization.

After discounting those unfortunate souls who have had an unpleasant encounter with a hostile lecturer, recalcitrant member of the administration or garbled press release, it should become obvious that there is a place for you on the staff of such a newspaper.

If you are interested in being a part of this endeavor, in the capacity of a typist, proofreader, or any other position, this year or next, leave your name at Rastall Desk or come down to the editorial offices of the TIGER, located to the left of the bookstore, any Monday or Tuesday afternoon, say quietly, "I'd like to do something

(Continued on page seven)

Candidates for Class Commissioners are as follows:

Because of the number of Sophomore candidates an election run-off for the top five will be held on Monday, April 29th.

Final elections for all classes will be on May 6th and 7th.

SOPHOMORE:	JUNIOR:	SENIOR:
Paul Seligson	Bill Ward	Gretchen Swan
Beverly Carrington	Mike Durfee	H. Craig Miner
Caroline Creyke	Ben Lyon	Bill Mracek
Pete Davis	Kathy Bevin	Don Peterson
Ann Doremus	Connie Clay	Steve Prough
Gus Foust	Diane Cox	Mike Sabom
Glenn Hart	Kitty Kroger	
Don Bradbury	Jane Lentz	
Nan Burroughs	Jim Lucey	

The Selected Ones: Students or Snobs?

By Susan Phillips, '66

"What do you think of the selected student program?"
 "In twenty-five words or less? It's great. When I got into it, I felt that I was really thinking again. We're not spoon fed. And I love talking to the others in the program. Sometimes I wonder, though. It's no place for people who get neurotic about being behind."
 "Do you feel there is too much pressure?"

"The really neatest part is the feeling that you could work and work and maybe still never do it all."

"Are you satisfied with the quality of the papers you're turning in?"

"Well, no."
 "Do you make distinction between people in the program and those not in the program? I mean, don't you feel a little superior to anyone not in the program, no matter how good he is?"

"No, I don't think so."

"Are all your close friends selected students?"

"It's about half and half."

"Do you think the selected students are a clique?"

"No! Sure, we're close, but after all, we're in at least one or two classes together. Why do basketball players stick together? Because they like each other. What's wrong with that?"

"What are the faults in the program?"

"I think the program should be expanded. Anyone who wants to be in it should be allowed to be in. The pace should be kept up, and if anyone flunks, he flunks."

"Wouldn't that result in classes too big for discussions?"

"Yes, I guess so. Maybe there should be some sort of seminar for people who are interested in tearing apart a couple of our history books. Some of the books the other classes are reading are boring them to tears."

"Well, is the program valuable?"

"Oh, yes! As long as it doesn't get too important."

As these direct quotes indicate, most agree that the program has value because of the challenge and because of the faculty and students involved. Nevertheless, the selected students, otherwise known as "the terrible twenty-two" or "the selected snobs" have caused a bitter controversy, based primarily on their unfortunate title. Many administrators and students criticize the program as undemocratic. In their desire to prevent the campus from being run by cliques, these people protest against the program as developing a circle of snobs who know no one but each other. If this criticism is valid, it indicates a serious weakness in the program.

The question is, how valid is this criticism? Do most selected students count only other selected students as good friends? The interviews for this article indicate that most find only half of their closest friends in the program. Do selected students do anything but study? Yes! Several members are in choir, three of them in madrigals. At least one member is in the band. Four or five are on the track team. About half the freshmen men, trained by years of playing high school varsity basketball, played intramural basketball; some of them played well enough to capture first place. Music and sports are not the only areas of outside activities in which selected students participate. One sophomore is running for ASCC treasurer. Six students are on the Tiger staff. One freshman was elected to the Honor Council; he'll also be editor of the Kinnikinnick next year. At least three girls have found time to get pinned. Significantly, however, none of the freshmen found time for "The Most

Happy Fella." Another frequently asked question is, "Don't selected students see too much of each other outside of class?" No. Except for the Christmas party, there have been no group activities this year—unless one counts early morning Continental lessons at Reimnitz Dance Studio in Hayes House.

In spite of this obvious show of interest in other people and in other activities, no selected student has escaped comments like, "Selected students think Dr. Hochman is their private property." Even more common is, "You selected students always sit together at meals. I know because I've been watching you." When asked if this flagrant public display of friendship is really more common than with other groups, most reply, "Oh, well, it's perfectly natural for members of any class, French or German or anything, to want to sit together. But I still don't think it's a good idea for selected students to sit together."

Is the criticism of the "Selected" in selected students valid? Are the selected students a clique? Not any more than other people who have two classes together. Do they avoid meeting other people? Judging by their list of activities, obviously not. Are they friends? Of course, but not to the exclusion of others. Are they trying to maintain the program as a group separate from the rest of the college? Since many favor some kind of expansion of the program or acceleration of other history and English classes, the students do not seem to want separation. Is the selected student program valuable? After disposing of Cliquesphobia most people would say, "Yes!"

Attention!

An opportunity for town students is now available. Applications are being accepted for meeting and being a host to foreign students on their arrival next fall. In the past many of our foreign students have arrived before the boarding students return to CC and consequently have not had a welcome. It is felt that town students would be in the best position to provide this service.

Please give your name, address, phone number, and preference for boy or girl to Rastall Desk and label your note "Foreign Student". Questions should be directed to John Lewis, X 375 or Cathey Grant, X328.

—The Foreign Student Committee

Students Receive Aid Grants

Max Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Taylor of 3201 W. Platte, Colorado Springs, has been awarded a \$3,130 teaching assistantship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The assistantship will be renewable annually.

Taylor, a senior at Colorado College, plans to work toward a Ph.D. at MIT in theoretic inorganic chemistry and teach in a college or university and do research after he completes his graduate training.

Taylor has been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society, and Delta Epsilon, the honorary science fraternity. He also is a student member of the American Chemical Society.

Miss Sarah M. Jamison, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Jamison of 1125 Gilpin Street, Denver, has been awarded a graduate assistantship for the forthcoming academic year at Indiana University. The assistantship carries a stipend of \$2,000 a year and may be renewed annually.

Miss Jamison, a psychology major, hopes to take a Ph.D. degree at the University and eventually become a research psychologist, or teach psychology in college. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She is a former member of the Colorado College Choir, and has had feature roles in two college musicals and one drama.

Arthur L. Dana, a senior majoring in physics, chemistry and mathematics, has been awarded a \$13,500 Reveson fellowship for three years of graduate study at Brandeis University.

Dana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dana, 114 E. Uintah, Colorado Springs, hopes to earn a Ph.D. degree in physics, specializing in quantum field theory.

His hobbies are rock climbing and high altitude mountaineering. Currently he is president of the Colorado College Mountain Club.

The Colorado College senior is treasurer of Crown and Lance, the independent men's association, and is a member of the campus German Club, Delta Epsilon, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the student branch of the American Chemical Society.

George Befeki, cellist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and long a member of the Colorado College Summer Music faculty, died last week in Chicago after a short illness.

Mr. Befeki, who had a summer home in Colorado Springs and planned to retire here, was one of the most respected and beloved members of the summer faculty. His death is a loss to the entire community.

Mr. Befeki is survived by his wife and daughter.

James D. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Clark of 281 S. St. Mary's Rd., Libertyville, Ill., has been awarded a three-year National Defense Graduate Fellowship to study English at the University of Arizona.

He is one of two graduate students at the University of Arizona granted the Fellowship.

An English major, Clark plans to work toward a Ph.D. in Renaissance English. He spent last year at the University of Munich in Germany studying German and English literature and philosophy before completing his senior year at Colorado College.

Student Conduct Committee

A case of possible book defacement was recently brought to the attention of the Student Conduct Committee. Because of the lack of evidence to prove either the individual's guilt or innocence the case was dismissed.

—THE STUDENT CONDUCT COMMITTEE

'Hockey Express' Makes Last Run

The tired old Colorado College bus, remembered by some as "Hockey Express," will perk up a stop this spring and though faithful service will not be forgotten, none will argue with its path to the "happy touring ground."

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'La Vida Intima' Successful Comedy

By Genevieve Vaughn

An enthusiastic if somewhat illiterate audience watched the Spanish Department's presentation of *La Vida Intima* (Private Life) written by the Quintero Brothers, twentieth century representatives of the spirit of the genero chico, the witty, apparently superficial comedy of the Spanish theatre. The play concerns the affairs in the home of a none-too-talented composer, Don Melquiades, whose latest work is being premiered as the play begins.

The comedy is rich with puns and satires on obsequious friends and fawning newspapermen who gleefully exaggerate the truth. The Quintero Brothers especially delight in making their caricatures of middle class types. While the comedy is superficial and comes from laughing at, rather than with, the characters, there is a certain feeling of pathos communicated in the figure of Don Melquiades, who grasps at the chance to believe in his success after a life of constant failure. Here the play touches the reality and illusion theme common in Spanish writing. However, this pathetic note by no means interferes with the spirit of the comedy.

Cal Norman and Miss Laurie Perry as Don Melquiades and Dona Frasquita, gave especially noteworthy performances, as did

Luis Arrieta as the obsequious janitor and Paul Tatter as Dona Frasquita's spoiled son. Despite a few technical flaws, the performance effectively captured the spirit of the play and left the audience chuckling uneasily, noses pressed to their Spanish dictionaries.

Cadet Musical Features CC Students in Leads

"HEY! MR. BLUE," as the name may imply, is an original musical comedy written, produced, and acted by members of the Air Force Cadet Wing, with seven students from Colorado College taking the two female leads and five supporting parts.

The production will be presented May 3rd and 4th, at 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. respectively. Tickets may be obtained from Lynn Ayers, Ticknor Hall, ext. 210, for \$1.00 per person.

The musical is a take-off on cadet life, and should prove not only extremely funny, but somewhat informative for Colorado College students and faculty who are unfamiliar with the Academy.

The female lead is played by Kathy Aurn, opposite Cadet Phil Richardson, and the second female musical lead is played by Joyce Manning, opposite Cadet Tom Calaise. The five supporting roles are played by Lynne Ayers, Charlotte Adams, Diane Cox, Flint Smith, and Marilyn Wise.

The play is directed by Cadets Lionel Luxick and Ted Salko; the music was scored by Cadet Dave Mueh.

Film Preview

Sundays and Cybele, coming to the Peak on Friday, April 26, depends on the unquestionable premise that children and the insane are the only people who can see the beauties of life. However, if there is disagreement as to the validity of this point of view, it will not mar the enjoyment of the film, for it is masterfully directed and acted.

Usually a child star is either cloyingly sweet or incompetent. However Patricia Gouzzi escapes both these pitfalls, and it is rather the mature actors (particularly the male lead's mistress) who pale in comparison. Hardy Kruger plays a shell-shocked pilot who befriends an orphan girl. The relationship, which starts out as a child-like idyll, slowly takes on a sinister quality, when the townspeople misconstrue the innocent love of the two misfits and label it unnatural. From this point on the tension of the movie builds, as the police are called in, while the pilot's mistress and friend try to intercede to avert the impending tragedy.

On the whole, the film follows fairly traditional techniques of presentation, except in the nearly surrealistic beginning. However under the direction of Serge Bourguignon the precision and clarity of the film understate and yet dramatically convey the complex emotions of the characters. Despite the incredibility of some of the scenes, this film is far better than the usual fare available in Colorado Springs, and therefore this reviewer highly recommends it.

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BLUSHING FRENCH COQUETTES Carol Paige, left, and Stephanie Row, right, are wooed by the real suitor's valet, played by Prof. Hervin Madrugra, in last Friday night's performance of "Les Precieuses Ridicules."

Capacity Audience Approves French Department Comedy

By Karen Cairns

"Bon soir, monsieur." "Bon soir, mademoiselle." With these words two charming young ladies overly fluent in French ushered in the audience for the French play, *Les Precieuses Ridicules*, last Friday night. The capacity audience laughed and giggled and, I hope, saw their own vanities and affections in the skillfully executed gesticulations of Hervin Madrugra (Marquis de Mascarille).

Moliere wrote *Les Precieuses Ridicules* as a satire-comedy. It exaggerates the affectations and vain posturings of preciosity, and, through this exaggeration, shows the hollowness of this trend which was prevalent in the 17th Century. The plot deals with two young country girls (Carol Paige and Stephanie Row) who come to the big city, Paris, and fall in love with less precieuses ridicules. They refuse the suits of two bourgeois and vulgar gentlemen, and are swept off their feet by a pretend and pretentious Marquis (Hervin Madrugra) and his friend, the Vicomte (Paul Kilbreath). But all turns out well: the falseness of preciosity and the Marquis and the Vicomte are exposed (the last two both verbally and physically). While all this was going on, the stage was graced by the awesome figure of a French-speaking negro eunuch.

Each character was portrayed skillfully by members of an excellent cast. Hervin Madrugra dominated the stage from his entrance and kept the audience continually rolling in the aisles. Aside from this French Falstaff, the Vicomte, and their feminine counterparts, the father (Norman Laurance) was superb in showing the disdain and disgust he felt for the miming that his daughter and niece so admired. The two bourgeois suitors and the young ladies also carried off their parts exceedingly well.

Even if you did not know French or couldn't follow the swift repartee, the play was enjoyable solely for its delivery. Congratulations to the French Department, the cast, and especially Hervin Madrugra!

FAC Review

The Innocents, adapted from Henry James' *A Turn of the Screw*, will be on view this following Tuesday, April 30. A parson's daughter (Deborah Kerr) hires on as governess to the niece and nephew of a charming bounder (Michael Redgrave), with whom she is half in love. The children prove to be charming, but their loveliness seems to be belied by some strange relationship to two supernatural prowlers, who are prone to appear to the governess at any unguarded moment. Notwithstanding that she is almost scared out of her wits, the governess resolves to move heaven and earth to save the children from their uncanny seducers.

First rate performances by the main characters combine with intelligent direction by Jack (Room at the Top) Clayton and sensitive camerawork to make *The Innocents* the scariest flick since *Diabolique*. Yet the film is seriously marred by a defect, rising from the necessity of our seeing the ghosts, which we are only told about in the novel. There, one cannot be sure whether the spectres are "real" or hysterical hallucinations, produced by the governess' repressed passion for her employer. Such ambiguity is, obviously, impossible on film.

Mrs. Clausen would like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Clausen's many friends at CC for their letters of sympathy and remembrance.

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Greek News

Alpha Phi

Happy times were had by all last Friday at our Spring Formal which was held in conjunction with the Gamma Phi's. During this past week we have been working diligently for the Song Fest tonight and we wish to give our heartiest thanks to Donna Story, our song chairman. Congrats to our new pledge trainer, Jan Okamura, and our new rush chairman, Cathy Grant. Also to Mary Tom Spring and Carol Wood, congratulations on their recent engagements.

Beta Theta Pi

The chapter sincerely thanks song leader Bill Bentley and aid Ralph Schmidt for their outstanding effort and leadership in developing the golden Song Fest tones of Beta Theta Pi. Whether or not Bill and Ralph will ever be seen again depends, of course, upon the outcome of tonight's contest.

Delta Gamma

Monday night climaxed Inspiration Week as our seventeen pledges were initiated and became active members of Delta Gamma. A banquet followed that night at the Moors in honor of these neophytes. The seventeen girls sporting shiny gold anchors are: Linda Axtell, Cathy Close, Nina Dunbar, Cathy Durham, Lynne Johnson, Linda Lemmatt, Sally Lentz, Sue McAllister, Carol Nowels, Jan Perry, Amy Rasor, Carol Rymer, Margie Schmitz, Judy Sessions, Gretchen Swan, Linda Wangerin, and Kathie Waterman.

Thursday night the Kappa Sigma came over for a song exchange and dessert as a preview of Song fest. The D.G.'s are looking forward to songfest tonight. We are being led by Joyce Manning and are singing "These Are A Few of My Favorite Things."

Gamma Phi Beta

The Colorado Springs Country Club provided the setting for the Gamma Phi spring formal which was held on Friday evening with the Alpha Phis. All present enjoyed dinner and dancing to the music of Floyd Frame.

Seniors were honored Monday

night with a luau and original verse in their memories. They left us with a will and most of all, the realization that it can be done. The evening provided fun, summery foods, and an informal farewell to those who will soon be departing.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Climaxing a week of exciting initiation activities was the initiation on Saturday afternoon of 20 pledges. The new neophytes proudly displaying their new pins are: Beth Anneberg, Kathie Aurin, Susie Bauer, Jean Becker, Mary Beth Bishop, Susie Blair, Kay Burton, Connie Clay, Jane Hyde, Maida Knowlton, Jane Lentz, Leo Prater, Jane Seely, Martha Stevenson, Ann Threlkeld, Diana Vhay, Jane Volinn, Cayn Voorheis, Sue Walsh, and Adrienne Zech. Now that there are all these lovely voices in the house the song practices this week will be bearable. By the time this week is over, Theta's will be mumbling the same song through classes, on dates, in their sleep, EVERYWHERE! With the softball season in full swing, Theta ladies will begin the season with a game Tuesday afternoon, and another one on Thursday afternoon. Just watch the "ladies" slug that ball!

Kappa Kappa Gamma

This week actually began on Saturday when the Kappas initiated their nineteen pledges. After Initiation we had a very enjoyable banquet at the Moors.

On Sunday night we had a Dinner Dance with the Phi Deltas. Flint Smith was able to introduce to the Phi Deltas and the Kappas her new dance, "the itch." Also honored, with a serenade, were Donna Dent and Bob Strom.

Along with our meeting, song practice and Diane Cox's announcement of her planning to Cadet Page Basher, the Phi Deltas came over on Monday to begin the "Spring Fights." The Kappas all want to thank them for the beautiful TP job.

We are looking forward to our dessert with the Sigma Chis on Tuesday, as well as Kite and Key on Friday.

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Greek News

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma has once again decided to acquaint the starving public with its recent activities. Last Saturday eve the Stardust Formal was held with mixed success. Merely for the favors served to adequately cover even the most questionable of figures, but the unusual selection of a Stardust Queen was unfortunately canceled due to the lack of any conceivable candidate. Sunday became a day of glory as the bleary freshmen emerged victorious from the intramural track meet, thus sewing up the highly coveted inter-fraternity intramural sports trophy for the Beta straight year. Let it be mentioned in passing that the softball team, turned in an impressive opening game by soundly shelling the Growlers of Sigma Chi 12-2 in the first inning.

The results of the Monday night elections were as follows: Grand Master, George Klein; Vice-President, Farrell Howell; Grand Master of Ceremonies, John Barker; Treasurer, Lincoln Westcott; Scribe, Mike Mestek; and I. F. C. Representative, Ed Loosli.

Last and needless least, Kappa Sigma, noted for its numerous social functions is once again planning a series of gala desserts which it is hoped will emblazon her name upon the hungry hearts of our five local ladies groups. We'll call you.

Phi Delta Theta

The Moors were the fortunate host for the Phi Delt White Carnation formal last Saturday night. The Phi danced to the music of Brother B. J. Young's band, but most of the action was to be found on the adjacent golf course.

This coming weekend is the annual Community Service Day. This year's project is improvement of the grounds of the Deaf and Blind School.

Spring fights are under way, with traitor Bruce Franklin getting his due punishment. The Kappas retaliated by loaning the Phi house a large quantity of decorative white paper strips. "Rooney's Raiders," the ad hoc vigilante committee, will lead the retribution.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi's spent the week busily rehearsing what is sure to be the winning entry in song fest. In case anyone is dubious of this assumption, we refer them to the unbiased opinion of the foremost music critic in the Phi House, "The Troll," who has made a secret and careful survey of all the houses and has assured us of victory!

Sigma Chi

Last week the Sigma Chis joined the Gamma Phi pledges on their sneak. A good time was had by all in the party that ensued, after the Gamma Phi actives arrived. The Sigma Chis beat the Betas in basketball, but barely lost a real close thriller to the Kappa Sigs in the last of the first inning. Congratulations to Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, for their new initiates. Congratulations also to Harris Sherman, our new ASBO president.

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Sondermann Speaks at WES Tea

The cordial relationship that exists between the Colorado College campus and the community of Colorado Springs is unique when compared to classical "town and gown" relations across the country, political science Prof. Fred A. Sondermann said last Friday, speaking at the annual spring tea of the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College in Bemis Hall.

Dr. Sondermann also mentioned contributions to the community by the college and individual faculty and staff members.

"Let me," he said, "give a few examples by citing the work of Louis Benezet in establishing the United Fund, Lloyd Worner in heading the local Red Cross, Bernard Arnest in contributing so richly to the artistic life of our town.

"I think the College is doing what any academic institution should do," he continued, "and we have much to be grateful for—living as we do, in a community which understands and supports this type of enterprise. Many of us may not always realize just how close the linkage is between this institution and the larger community, both of which we love." The political science professor noted that "without the support of the community, the college would be a much poorer place for its own students as well as for its larger constituency. And Colorado Springs would have a far harder time maintaining its proud tradition and sustaining its claim as a center of culture in the Rocky Mountain West."

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(Continued from page three)
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Students Read Papers to Science Academy

Two Colorado College anthropology students will deliver papers in Boulder April 26 at a meeting of the Anthropology Section of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Sciences.

They are Mrs. Marian Townley of 1000 Mariposa, Pueblo, and Gerald Thompson, a special graduate student who is Sgt. Maj. at the Ft. Carson Army Hospital.

Mrs. Townley, a senior and the wife of a faculty member at Pueblo Junior College, will read a paper on "The Shirt of Wovako, Prophet of the Ghost Dance." It is a study of the cultural elements borrowed from the Mormons and other Christians, and incorporated into the religion of the Great Plains Indians.

Thompson's paper is entitled "Kinship Structure in a Korean

Faculty Wives Tea

Special guest for the faculty wives' tea held April 18 in the Loomis lounge was Mrs. Myrtle Roper, director of the women's dormitory.

Three CC students, Barbara Couey, Kathleen Maes, and Richard Hindman, provided background music for the annual affair.

Village." It is based on his own field work conducted over a three year period during a tour of duty in Korea.

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Pershing Rifles Holds Elections

Election of Ernest Lemelle as Captain and Robert C. Grant as Executive Officer (first lieutenant) became the main order of business at the meeting of the Pershing Rifles Company on April 9. Grant and Lemelle, both sophomores this year, will command Pershing Rifles during the academic year 1963-1964. In the college ROTC course, Grant holds the rank of Sergeant Major while Lemelle is a First Sergeant.

Captain Lemelle's first act after his election was to appoint next year's Warrant Officers (First Lieutenants): John Maynard (S-1, Intelligence Officer); David Reeves (S-2, Public Information Officer); James Blackmer (S-3, Operations Officer); and Richard Grill (S-4, Supply Officer). Michael Beresford was appointed Drill Master but holds no official rank.

Geiger to Teach At Jadavpur, India

Professor Louis G. Geiger, chairman of the history department at Colorado College here, has accepted a one-year appointment as visiting professor of American civilization at Jadavpur University in Calcutta, India.

Professor Geiger will teach at the 4,000-student university from September through April. Following his academic year in India, he and Mrs. Geiger plan to spend two months touring Europe before returning to Colorado College.

His teaching assignment in India is under auspices of the U. S. State Department in cooperation with the University of Missouri. This is the second overseas teaching mission for the Colorado College history professor. He was a Fulbright Lecturer in America Civilization at the University of Helsinki in Finland during the 1954-55 academic year.

A specialist in the "progressive movement in American History," Professor Geiger will teach in the divisions of history and international relations of the graduate school at Jadavpur University.

Art Exhibit Features CC Students, Cadets

A unique art exhibition combining the talents of cadets from the U. S. Air Force Academy and art students at the Fine Arts Center and Colorado College will open at the Fine Arts Center May 10. It will remain on view through June 6.

The joint exhibition will not only be the first opportunity the public has had to view the work being done by Academy cadets in their expanded fine arts instruction program, but it represents a new area of cultural exchange and cooperation between the three educational institutions.

The extensive exhibition, utilizing most of the Fine Arts Center gallery space, will include paintings, sculpture, drawings, prints and design by some 150 students.

More than 60 of the cadets have participated in the four fine arts courses now offered at the Academy. Although the prescribed curriculum at the AFA makes no pro-

vision for instruction in art, cadet interest has brought about the increase from one experimental course offered in 1957 to the present four fine arts courses.

Academy works to be shown in the exhibition are mostly projects completed in the studio course designed to give the cadet personal experience with art materials.

Contributions to the exhibition from the school of art operated by the Fine Arts Center and Colorado College will be more extensive. The school, located in the Fine Arts Center, is headed by Prof. Bernard Arnest, chairman of the CC art department. Nearly all students at the school are working towards a degree at CC.

The exhibition will be formally opened with a reception for cadets, students, Fine Arts Center members and guests from the two institutions May 10 at 8:30 p.m. The exhibition has been especially scheduled to hang through the Academy June week, June 1-6.

Scholarships Given for German House

The German American Cultural Society today announced it will provide scholarships for two students to spend the summer studying in Das Deutsche Haus (German House).

Recipients of the scholarships are Kathleen Bevin and Alice Lamar, freshmen this year at Colorado College.

Miss Bevin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bevin of 12 Cactus Drive, La Junta, Colo. Miss Lamar is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Lamar of 2504 N. Union Blvd., Colorado Springs.

Announcement of the scholarships came from Col. Hampton Price, president of the German American Cultural Society. Each scholarship carries a stipend of \$100.

The two students will spend eight weeks in the German House. They will live and take classes with other students enrolled in the program.

Faculty members teaching in German department during the summer will take meals with the students, and exchange students from Germany also will live in Das Deutsche Haus and will participate in all student activities.

The small German community will be equipped with a language laboratory and a German language library. Residing in the house will be an activities director from Germany.

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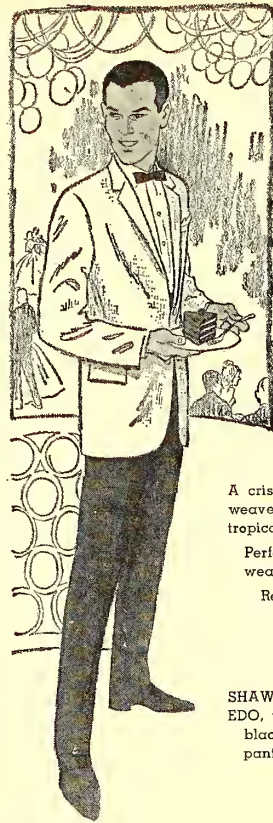
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AWS Dinner

All women students of Colorado College are invited to attend the AWS Senior Recognition Dinner which will be held in Bemis Dining Hall at 8:45 Thursday, May 2. Professors who have a number of senior women advisees will also be in attendance. President Benetz will speak at this event on "The Strength of Tradition."

A limited number of tickets to the dinner will be available. For more information concerning tickets, call Ann Gourlay at X322. Senior women will be admitted free.



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An Athletic History Of Colorado College

III. Chaos and Restoration

The death of the CIAA after the 1950 football season came as Colorado College stood on the verge of gridiron greatness. Coach John R. Richards had rejuvenated a formerly moribund Tiger eleven, and there was no doubt in the minds of CC boosters that the disgruntled Colorado School of Mines team would have been badly mauled if the mighty Bengals had designed to meet them for the CIAA crown. During Richards' term as coach the CC football team won 22 games and lost only nine, tying four.

With Richards' competence and an increasing enrollment, the pressure on CC's meager athletic facilities soon became excessive. The climax of a worsening situation was reached when 2000 circus seats had to be rented for the 1968 DU football game. President Slocum launched a drive to raise funds for the improvement of athletic facilities, but it was to be a number of years before the Tigers possessed adequate indoor or outdoor playing areas.

The hiatus between the CIAA and the Rocky Mountain Conference was one of almost incessant and often violent bickering among the coaches of the former CIAA members teams. In the absence of any over-all regulations, each school was free to handle its athletic affairs pretty much as it chose, and the only weapon of the dissatisfied college was the refusal to schedule an offending school.

In 1907 faculty representatives of the five former CIAA member institutions met in Denver to attempt to remedy this chaotic state of affairs. Though they drew up uniform eligibility rules to govern intercollegiate athletic competition among these five schools, the athletic boards of Mines and Denver University failed to approve the proposed code.

Again in 1908 faculty and student representatives met for the same purpose, but the embryonic conference was again stillborn as Mines and DU continued to balk.

Finally, in 1909, largely on the initiative of Dean Edward S. Parsons of Colorado College, one more meeting was held and agreement was reached among Colorado College, Colorado University, and Colorado Agricultural College. Standing invitations were left for Denver University and Colorado School of Mines to join the new association, to be known as the Colorado Faculty Athletic Conference.

In late 1909 Mines withdrew its objections to faculty control of athletics and joined the Conference. The next spring Denver University and Utah University were admitted to the Conference and its name was changed to the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference.

The formation of this intercollegiate association represented a major turning point in the athletic philosophy which was to govern Colorado College and her sister institutions in Colorado. Henceforth athletic administration was to be largely the province of the faculty and administration. Ironically enough, this view of athletics was adopted to institute much needed reforms in the commercialization and professionalism which had characterized athletics under student control.

After the 1909 season Coach Richards announced his resignation as football coach. Richards' resignation, together with the release of the team trainer and baseball coach, gave President Slocum, an ardent sports enthusiast, the opportunity to employ the college's first full-time coach and offer him for the first time full faculty status.

Slocum's choice was Claude J. Rothgeb, a three-sport man fully able to coach all sports at CC. Rothgeb led the football team to an undefeated season in 1910.

Rothgeb's success seems in retrospect more likely to have stemmed from Richards' previous efforts than from any other source, as the team went down to numerous defeats in both the 1911 and 1912 seasons.

Though the Tigers fared better in 1913, the real boost came with the completion of Cossitt Hall in 1914. The provision of adequate equipment and dressing space seems to have worked miracles for Tiger athletics, as Colorado College was suddenly buoyed up near the top of the conference standings.

Through 1916, student and alumni clamor for athletic greatness rose to a crescendo as the moderating voice of Dean Edward Parsons, long an opponent of athletic overemphasis, was reluctantly smothered. Parsons resigned first as faculty representative to the RMC, then as a member of the Colorado College Athletic Board.

CC was moving rapidly toward athletic megalomania, but World War I was to cut short the headlong plunge.

Tension in WCHA

By Jim Heckman

For the second time in about six years, the Western Collegiate Hockey Association is in danger of dissolution. When the Big Ten teams in the league, Michigan, Michigan State, and Minnesota, announced several weeks ago that they were going to boycott DU in the 1963-1964 season, the death knell was sounded once more for the patch-work Hockey league that was founded in the early 1950's.

For the past few years, Minnesota has refused to play Denver because of the large number of Canadians on the Pioneer squad. The real reason for the refusal has been that DU has consistently beaten strong Minnesota teams, and Copher Coach John Mariucci is a very poor loser, indeed. All of the Big Ten teams now claim that DU and North Dakota are using too many Junior-A, non-professionals on their squads and that these schools are not honestly seeking good American players, who usually at best are only at the "Junior B" level. It is curious that Minnesota has insisted on playing the NoDaks, despite the new Big Ten ban.

The results of the "new" development will inevitably be that the league will be weakened and will, in fact, be no league at all. The only time the Big Ten teams will meet DU will be in the playoffs, where they are almost certain to lose to championship bound DU.

The saddest implication of this whole affair is that all WCHA teams avoiding Denver will not find it economically feasible to travel to Colorado to play only two games, and because of this, we are almost certain to have to play more road games. This could worsen an already potentially bad

record, and will certainly weaken school-wide interest in hockey.

The issue of Junior A, Junior B, and American Hockey players has been often discussed and never resolved. CC has tried to keep a balance between Canadians and Americans, and has very few Junior A players on the roster. In this sense, we are probably one of the "purest" teams in the league. Apparently the Big Ten teams want to force a showdown on this issue, and CC cannot help but agree in principle with not-too-simon-pure agitators. Yet given our geographical proximity to DU we cannot avoid playing the Floeers, even if we want to. If CC is to continue to play hockey, I think we must accept the fact that we must use Canadians in a Canadian dominated league. The only step we can take is to convince DU and North Dakota that they should use more Americans. Perhaps the Big Ten move will eventually result in some good; CC can only play the game of "wait and see" until either the League dissolves, and hockey undergoes severe de-emphasis, or until DU and North Dakota admit that this is America, after all, and Americans should win their own championships.

Cycle Tourney Rolls Around

Colorado College's 1963 Tournament of Cycles will be held in the Garden of the Gods on Saturday, April 27, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The races promise to be one of the most colorful features of Parents' Weekend.

The event will consist of two races. The first, the Junkie Classic, will be a contest open to all bicycles with three gears or less. Within this race will be two classes: one for single-

ted to the best woman competitor, the girl who places highest in her event (be it any of the three classes). This year the Tournament of Cycles will be included in the Men's Residence Hall Intramural Program; intramural points will go to all men's dormitory wings entering the event.

Each competitor should pay the 50 cent entry fee to the race registrar when the bicycles are lined up before an event. Trucks to carry competitors' bicycles to and from the race will leave Rastall at 12:30. A bus for competitors will also be leaving from Rastall, at 1:00 p.m.

The second race of the afternoon will be the feature event—the Tournament Classic, open to bicycles with any number of gears. Medals will be presented to the first three racers to finish this first time lap, 7 1/2 mile event. There will be an award presented

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Tiger Nine Splits Two Game Series

The Tiger baseball nine split a two game series with Colorado Mines last weekend. Friday, C.C. went down to defeat 12-6, but Saturday rebounded to down the Golden team 9-4 in their first win of the season.

In Friday's encounter, errors and bases on balls spelled downfall for the Tigers. After garnering a 2-0 early lead, they fell behind in the third inning and never again threatened to catch up. C.C. out-hit the Diggers 15 to 9, while Alex Yankovich, Wayne MacAlpine, and Mike Irsfeld split the pitching duties.

Saturday, the Tigers won 9-4, behind the stout pitching of Jeff Sauer and home-run hitting of Ken Hanson, Dennis Walker, and Roger Williams. Sauer struck out 11 men and 3 of Mines' runs were unearned. Mines jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first, but the Tigers caught up and went ahead 7-3 in the fifth inning and won going away. With continued efforts like this, the Tigers may be able to earn a respectable record in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Never on Tuesday

The sorority intramural softball league got off to a flying start Tuesday afternoon before an enthusiastic crowd of wildly jeering fans. The first game was won by the Thetas when the Gamma Phi's flatly declared that they would not field a team. The disappointment was soon dispelled by the excitement of the game between the Alpha Phi's and DG's. After building a 7-5 lead in the first inning with solid hitting, stolen bases and a few timely errors, the Alpha Phi's exploded for 21 runs in the second. This somewhat disheartened their opponents, who were only able to bring in 6 or 7 runners before the fielders managed to hold on to three throws and put them out. If the rest of the season follows the same pattern, it promises to provide the most exciting athletics of any type found at Colorado College all year.

Chess Team Loses

Last Sunday, the C.C. chess team battled a much improved A.F.A. team to a 7-2 loss. Players for Colorado College in the order of the boards they played were: 1. Terry Rosen, 2. Jim Cotton, 3. Joe Wilcox, 4. Bill Large, 5. Serge Trubetzky, 6. Gary Ziegler, 7. Sky Stevenson, 8. Rob Oakes, 9. Don Graham. Victorious for C.C. were Rosen and Large. Most of the others played very strong opening and middle games but weaker end games.

Of the losses there were two or three games that were sure wins until the end game where the consistent playing of the Academy team took full advantage of weak moves reversing the result of the game. Fortunately, there was nothing wrong that can't be solved by a little practice and a lot of sleep.

Tigers Drop Second Match

Colorado College lost its second judo match with Colorado State University, 30 to 20. CC played its best match of the season with Pat Going and Bill Lange both getting half point throws, Parker and Merrell getting full point throws.

The play at Ft. Collins was as follows: Ishimoto (CSU) over Blackmer, Fick (CSU) over Going, Merrell (CC) over Snyder, Parker (CC) over Tabb, Anderson (CSU) over Lange.

Song Fest

KRCC will re-broadcast the complete Song Fest 30 minutes after its conclusion. This program may be heard either at the reception at Leomis Hall or at Rastall Center.

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.



John V. Erhart
Loras College



Byron D. Groff
Penn State



D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan



J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State



J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State



James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College



Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.



Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College



Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia



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G. J. Tamalivich
Worcester Poly (Staff)



Ancil K. Nance
Portland State

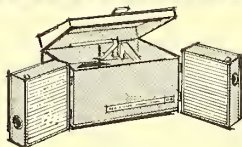


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All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.



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LAP 4...
20 WINNING!
NUMBERS!
25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. 8552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. 8631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. 0148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. 8911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS I

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B3B1031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D789866 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C839335 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A057655 | 25. B707528 |

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Vol. LXVII, No. 26 Colorado Springs, Colo., May 3, 1963 Colorado College



THE NEWLY-APPOINTED PRESIDENT of Colorado College, Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, left, is shown immediately after Mr. Armin B. Barney, center, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced his selection. At right is outgoing President Louis T. Benezet. Dr. Worner, presently Dean of the College, will assume his new duties outgoing August 1.

Worner Appointed To CC Presidency

Armin B. Barney, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Monday announced the appointment of Dr. Lloyd E. Worner as president of The Colorado College. Dr. Worner has served as Dean of the College since 1955. He will assume the presidential duties around August, when Dr. Louis T. Benezet leaves CC to accept the presidency of Claremont Graduate School and University Center. Dr. Worner is the first alumnus of Colorado College to serve as president. He received his bachelor's degree from CC and served as president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity as an undergraduate. He attended graduate school at Princeton and the University of Missouri, receiving his M.A. in 1944 and his Ph.D. in 1946.

Since coming to Colorado College in 1946, Dr. Worner has been a member of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center Board of Trustees, served on the Council for Cooperation in Teachers Education, served as president of the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Red Cross, as a member of the Legal Aid Society, and a member of the founding board of the Pikes Peak United Fund. In 1952, he was chosen for post-doctoral study by the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education, and spent a year at Harvard.

He currently serves as a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Deans, member of the Commission on Colleges of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and as member of the executive committee of the State Fulbright Scholarship Committee. For the second time in four years he presented the major address at the Stillwater National Deans' Conference in August, 1962.

As Dean of the College, Dr. Worner set up the first course in the General Studies program, Freedom and Authority. Under former president William H. Gill, he drafted the honor system for Colorado College.

Dr. Worner, taking over in the midst of a campaign to raise \$1,500,000 to match a Ford Foundation challenge grant, plans to continue the expansion of the physical plant and the educational program of the college.

In speaking of his appointment, Dr. Worner said, "My close association with Louis Benezet over the past eight years has been

extremely satisfying. The foundation that he has laid down will greatly simplify my task. If ever a college faculty has educated its president, this one has."

The newly-appointed president, in discussing specific issues, noted the possibility of the demise of compulsory ROTC in the near future. The new program would provide for a selection process in which the student who wished to take part in such a program would apply for admission to a 2-year ROTC curriculum.

When asked about the code of student conduct, Dr. Worner expressed his support of such a code as a means of gauging the amount of freedom and responsibility with which students wish to be entrusted. He added, however, that he had no specific recommendation concerning the content of the code.

Dr. Worner expressed his hopes that the honor system might eventually be extended to cover theft, serious lying, and library procedure.

"If I were to say what my greatest achievement has been," said Dr. Worner, "I would say that I am most proud of the honor system."

Concerning student housing, he said that the goal was to make CC a truly residential college. He feels that a residential system gives unity and strength to a small school such as Colorado College.

It would appear that Colorado College can look to further development of its stature in both the academic and physical areas, with a growing shift to academics likely to be in the offing.

The need, now that Colorado College has begun to possess the physical plant which is a prerequisite for effective education at any level, is to achieve the fullest implementation of that plant through the maintenance and im-

(Continued on page two)

Elections Impending

Election for class commissioners will be held Monday and Tuesday in Rastall Center. The candidates following the sophomore runoff election are:

Sophomore: Connie Clay, Diane Cox, Jim Lucey, Bill Macheek, Mike Sabom.

Junior: Beverly Carrington, Caroline Creyke, Pete Davis, Ann Doremus, Glenn Foust, Gus Hart.

Senior: Don Bradbury, Nan Burroughs, Mike Durfee, Ben Lyon, Bill Ward.

Awards Given On Honors Day

The Seventh Annual Honors Convocation will be held Tuesday, May 7 at 11 o'clock in the Chapel. The faculty will be in full academic regalia and will march from Palmer Hall to the Chapel.

Dr. Julius Baird will be at the organ and will provide selections for the Prelude, Processional and Recessional. The Colorado College Choir under the direction of Prof. Donald P. Jenkins will sing, "Es War Eine Stille." The Rev. Kenneth W. F. Burton will give the invocation and the benediction.

In addition to Departmental awards and honors for excellence in various fields of study, Prof. Gerald C. Carl will announce the athletic awards.

President Benezet will present all-college awards. Publications Board Award for superior service to Colorado College publications; ASOC Awards for the outstanding service to the College community; van Dinst Award to a prominent athlete on basis of character, scholarship and citizenship; Esden Memorial Award to a young man for character and scholarly interest exhibited in social sciences; and the Esden Trophy to the fraternity chapter which by its collective efforts best advances the aims and purposes of Colorado College.

The Blue Key Awards to the outstanding freshman and a Special Award will be announced by Mr. Albert M. Church, President of Blue Key, who will also preside at the Convocation.

The new president of the student body, Harris D. Sherman, will be installed by the outgoing president, Max S. Power.

Benezet Outlines Changes In All-College Convocation

In an All-College Convocation on Saturday, April 27, in Shove Chapel, President Louis T. Benezet delivered an address entitled, "Changes in the Wind—1963," to students of Colorado College and their parents. He explained that he hoped his remarks would not be considered as a valedictory, but an outline of new and exciting things to come.

Dr. Benezet prefaced his specific remarks by presenting a general philosophical justification for change. He stated that the basic process of knowledge must be constantly changing to meet the needs of students. He explained that the methods of the learning process should change, whereas certain "overlying values" do not and should not change.

Palmer Hall headed President Benezet's list of campus areas which would incur specific changes and improvements in the near future. Dr. Benezet stated that a new eastern exit and stairwell will be added to Palmer Hall next fall. The psychology laboratories will be completely modernized. Two new grants have made it possible to refurbish the mathematics department. Plans are being made to lower the ceiling of the museum, and to convert the extra space thus created to faculty office space.

Specific changes are also being planned in the Perkins Hall—Coburn Hall section of the campus. It is hoped that a grant for a new humanities building will be forthcoming soon. Dr. Benezet stated that applications have been made for a grant of that nature. Were the building to be given to CC, Perkins Hall and perhaps Co-

burn Hall would be razed to make room for it.

Other changes in the wind, as presented by Dr. Benezet, include the replacement of the Shove Chapel chimes, repair of the organ, construction of a new shop in the basement of Olin Hall, construction of a new men's dormitory in the vicinity of Arthur House, completion of the sports complex, and the addition of several new faculty members. Two large financial grants have been given to CC, one for the purpose of giving aid to professors for summer research projects; four \$1,000 grants to be awarded (each summer), and the other for a rotating professorship program.

Dr. Benezet concluded his remarks by stating that, "A college must change, paradoxically, to stay the same." He pointed out that changes in the future must be practical and experienced, rather than just read about. In other words, it is hoped that Colorado College is, and will remain, a community of learners—not just book learners, but learners by participation. He mentioned, in closing, that the understanding of a "community of learners" hopefully will not change.

Aspects of Freedom to Be Concern of Rampart College

By Jim Heckman

"Rampart College will be dedicated to the study of the meaning of freedom." With these words, Robert LeFevre, controversial editor of the *Gazette-Telegraph*, summarized his latest and most ambitious plan: the founding of first a graduate school and then a four year liberal arts college for the study of political freedom. In an interview last Monday in his compact editorial office, the often maligned Mr. LeFevre discussed the errors in *Time* magazine, the present set up of the Freedom School and his plans for Rampart College, in that order.

He spoke in the tone of voice of a sincere and earnest businessman turned philosopher who wants to express his message of political and social individualism.

According to the white-haired editor, Rampart College, to be located near Palmer Lake, will be an extension of the present Freedom School that now holds two week summer sessions for small groups of interested students and businessmen. In the initial stages, he plans for the college to be solely a graduate school with offerings on history and economics. He hopes to raise the five million dollars he feels is necessary within the next five years so that the school can be established with a faculty of approximately ten full professors. If this program proves economically successful, LeFevre hopes to extend the college to a four-year undergraduate liberal arts basis.

LeFevre described the current academic trend toward overspecialization which causes students to take a limited view of the world, by basing his curriculum on the unifying study of the meaning of freedom. He hopes that a worthwhile study of all academic disciplines will be effected, and that students can gain a broad view while still specializing enough to be useful individuals. He believes his initial graduate school will provide a unifying spirit, and he also believes that the proposed school will have the highest academic certification possible. While the Freedom School is meant primarily for businessmen, the Rampart College will be primarily for college students and young minds who are more willing to learn.

The Freedom School consists of

businessmen and students from all over the United States and is a miniature of the proposed college. Students seeking admission must take a three part test; one part covering the student's factual background, another part testing the student's "opinion" and a third creative part testing the student's ability to support opinion with fact.

Beginning next fall the Freedom School will be extended into a six month program called the phonetistry, which will be an experimental operation involving college graduates working to construct a feasible program for the proposed college. It is to be a "workshop in liberty where students learn from each other and study together." The so-called "project transition" will extend the Freedom School into the winter months for the first time. The regular summer session will go on as usual.

Editor LeFevre declared that he, and not his boss, Raymond Hoiles, had founded the Freedom School, and stated that he received Hoiles' support only after the school was well-founded. In the same vein he noted that he and his associates were venturing into the Rampart College project without Hoiles' support. He noted that *Time* magazine in its April 19 issue had made seventeen errors in its story on Raymond Hoiles and his chain of Freedom Newspapers. One of the errors was the alleged support of Hoiles to the founding of the Freedom School and Rampart College. He stated that Hoiles was eighty-three, not eighty-four; that the Freedom Newspapers included well over 250,000 readers instead of the 252,712 listed in the *Time* article, and that the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce had

(Continued on page two)

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EDITORIAL:

The most characteristic thing that can be said of Lloyd E. Worner is that he is an eminent educator and scholar, and Colorado College is fortunate that it had access to a man of this sort to replace President Benezet. Dr. Worner in the last 20 years has held almost every possible position at the College. Starting as a student here, he progressively moved up, first as a respected teacher, then to Dean, and finally reaching the presidency this week. This devotion to the college, and the respect that he has already gained from the faculty and administration while working under Benezet, promises to make his take-over one of the smoothest transitions in the history of the college.

Under the leadership of President Benezet and Dr. Worner Colorado College has reached a point where it can truly be said that we rest upon a firm foundation. The current building program is almost completed and we can now focus our energies in the sphere of academics, and Dr. Worner, a prime mover in the creation of the academic Honor System and one of the founders of the General Studies Program, is eminently qualified to lead us in this direction. —Jaffe

Aspects of Rampart College

(Continued from page one)
 dorsed and re-endorsed Rampart College.

According to Time, "to guard against backsliders on the staff of any of his papers, Holles periodically sends his top men off to his 'Freedom School' . . . for a reinductation course." Le Fevre denies any association but the most informal between the Freedom Newspapers and the Freedom School. He declared that the personnel of the Freedom chain are not required to attend the school.

Le Fevre despised the "smear tactics of Time" including such ambiguous phrases as "Holles' few say he is to the right of Herod" and went on to declare that the Time statement " . . . Holles' prints just about any columnist who sees things according to Holles. Through the years he has given space to such professional anti-semites as Gerald L. K. Smith, the late Updell, and Joseph P. Kamp—and to one David Baxter, who often rallies against the evils of 'Romanism,'" implies what actually is not. He exclaimed that the Freedom Newspapers had never hired these men as syndicated columnists and had mentioned them only in terms of news stories about lectures they had given in Freedom Newspaper towns.

The enthusiastic editor then began to discuss his philosophy and went on to declare that "the marketplace works" and that his viewpoint was essentially eclectic: drawn from, but not completely including Locke, Mill, and Spencer, and he quoted freely from writings of Bruno Leoni, a contemporary Italian economist. Our conversation quickly degenerated into an argument as we discussed his views on taxation and the voluntary support of public services. In the course of the argument he demonstrated his quick wit and verbal agility as he extended his marketplace individualism into all areas of government and government itself. He is opposed to taxation because it is "stealing" from the individual to support institutions that the individual might oppose. His view is essentially atomistic in that he believes indi-

viduals can and should act independently of their governments, and he made the statement that any American citizens wanted to invade Cuba, on an individual basis, they should be permitted to, although he personally would oppose such a move, he believes that the individual should be able to act independently of any governmental agency. When I pointed out that such a move would be suicidal considering the strong Communist forces on the island, he made the statement, "The individual should have the right to pick the place of his death." He wants to put schools, colleges, police forces and fire departments on a competitive basis since "the market system really works."

He ended the conversation by expressing hopes and fears for his new college and even expressed the hope that one day Rampart College would play in CC football.

Symposium Essay Prize

The first prize for an essay on the 1963 Symposium was awarded to Miss Betty Rouse for her essay entitled "The Contradiction and the Absurd"; and the second prize was given to Miss Terry Kidner for her impressions of the Symposium. The first prizes consists of a \$25.00 gift certificate at Bain's, while the second prize is a \$10.00 gift certificate, donated by President Benezet, at the College Bookstore.

• Worner Appointed

(Continued from page one)
 provement of an eminently qualified faculty, complemented by a rewarding and comprehensive curriculum and an actively inquisitive and academically oriented student body.

Speaking at the 1962 Alumni Forum, Dr. Worner termed the effective student "something more than the student with high college boards and proper course selection in high school, and a good number of A's and a few B's."

Dr. Worner is a distinguished scholar and an educator of the first rank; the college can expect to derive considerable benefit, of both the physically tangible and academically intangible sorts, under his administration.

ASCC Notes

In the temporary absence of President Power, the meeting was called to order by vice president, Steve Sabom. Several minutes later, Mr. Power returned with the news that Dean Lloyd E. Worner had been named to succeed Louis T. Benezet as President of Colorado College.

Commissioner elections will be held May 6 and 7. This will necessitate calling a meeting of ASCC during dead week (which has yet to be really dead) for the purpose of installing the 1963-4 ASCC. Dan Jaffe was approved as sole editor of the TIGER. The Student Policy committee held its final meeting May first. The future status of the committee was discussed.

The major concern of the meeting was the selection of nominees for the three ASCC awards for superior service to the school. From among the 15 nominated, the three will be chosen at the May 6th meeting. These superior service plaques will be presented at the Honors Convocation.

At the suggestion of President Power, the ASCC voted to send a note of congratulations to Mr. Worner.

Warning to Students

Two men students, both under 21, were arrested at 10 a.m., Tuesday, for illegal possession and purchase of liquor. They were required by the District Attorney to post a \$300.00 bond.

The men, attempting to purchase liquor using a falsified identification, were indulging in a disturbingly common and needless to say, rather risky practice. Potential and underage hard drinkers might take heed of the object lesson here implicit.

Shove Chapel

Sunday, May 5, 1963

Preacher: Reverend Joseph Carroll
 Worship Leader: Professor Kenneth Burton

The preacher this coming Sunday will be The Reverend Joseph Carroll, the minister of the First Congregational Church, Colorado Springs. Mr. Carroll holds a B.A. degree and a B.D. from the University of Chicago and Chicago Theological Seminary. He first served as the minister of a small church in Illinois. He then came to the First Congregational Church, Colorado Springs, as the Associate Minister in charge of Christian Education, for one year. He has been the full minister of the church for the last two years.

During the course of the Worship Service the Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be celebrated. Afterwards the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will act as hostesses at a special reception.

German Club

Sunday afternoon, May 5, German Club will hold its annual spring picnic at Austin Bluffs. Club members and their guests should plan to meet at Hayes House at 2:30 p.m. before leaving for the Bluffs. Anyone able to provide transportation is encouraged to do so. Club officers for next year will be elected.

Attention!

There will be a meeting of the Nugget staff today, May 3 at 5:00 p.m. in Room No. 207, Rastall. All those interested in working on next year's staff are welcome to attend. This will be the last meeting before the end of the year.

Any questions should be directed to Betsy Crockett, x366.

OPINION

By Peigi Benham

CC students, sometimes criticized for their apathy, are often being encouraged in this attitude by the lack of challenge and stimulation in many classes. While the college has fine courses, it offers perhaps its most demanding education in the area of General Studies, a grouping which semester includes only four courses, Freedom and Authority, Evolution, the Arts in America, and Studies in Eighteenth Century Ideas. However, there is both a desire and a necessity for more courses of this type, open to all students, student and faculty members have shown an interest in classes which indicates that there has been a great deal thought on this subject.

There are students who have left CC with no idea what a poem is—they think of it as "something that rhymes" or as a way of making history palatable with pretty words and so they completely miss the internal structure of the poem, the imagery, the thought, the interworking of rhythm and meter which make it a work of art. The same is true of a painting—how does color complement form, why is painting artistically good and another artistically poor? student should leave college without some knowledge of the things. Thus, a course in aesthetics has been suggested which would be on a different level from the theoretical aesthetic class offered by the philosophy department. The proposed class would deal with practical aesthetics in the areas of music, literature, and art. It would involve several professors, a substantial amount of reading, and lectures as well as discussions and papers, with the aim of applying the aesthetic theories and criteria learned to specific works of art, a poem, a painting, or a piece of music.

A class in linguistics, differing from the course which has been offered by CC in the past, has also been suggested. This course would deal with comparative linguistics and theory of language, ideally beginning by an analysis of English language, and then perhaps comparing it with the language of one of the foreign students at CC. This would enable the students to understand similarities among languages and the common phases of their development.

In this same vein would be a proposed class in the history of the English language, from its character at the time of Chaucer to the present day. This would include the influences on language of historical and cultural events, for example the changes made in the English language by the Norman Conquest, increasing the student's understanding not only of his language but of English history and literature as well.

Another idea is a course in the philosophy of mathematics which would present different mathematical and philosophical systems in relation to one another. As visualizing it would not involve a thorough knowledge of mathematics but would improve understanding beyond the Euclidean and Analytic geometric systems. There are many other geometries which have been important in the realm of philosophy and especially epistemological discussions, but which are usually neglected in both mathematics and philosophy classes at CC.

The present world situation is also an area of special concern, and in order to broaden the student's perspective a course in current events has been advocated. This would require its students to subscribe to several national newspapers and would involve study and discussion of events and their relationship to current political, social, and economic phenomena.

Again, there is no class which really deals with Eastern culture, although there is a class in oriental philosophy. A class in twentieth century history which tries to develop some understanding of different Eastern cultures through the art and literature as well as their history and philosophy would be extremely beneficial. It might require several professors to lecture on the different phases, art, political history, and philosophy, of the countries in question, but in the century which has seen momentous changes in every area of human existence it is essential that we have some understanding of parts of the world which are alien to us.

China in particular is important, and her entire philosophical heritage with its ideas of Yin and Yang, and the unity of Tao, indicates how Communism has been able to take over so readily there.

These suggestions are only a few of many ideas advanced by students and faculty interested in improving classes. But there is a communication problem faced by students which must be alleviated if anything is to be accomplished either by adding courses, or by improving existing ones. There is a vehicle for this communication which has not been effectively utilized, the Student Academic Committee, as defined in the Constitution of the ASCC. The first of its stated duties is "to serve as an intermediary body between the faculty and students (and) to advise the faculty and

(Continued on page three)



TAPPED LAST WEEKEND as new members of Blue Key at the annual all-school dance were, from left, standing: Art Warwick, Steve Sabol, Ron Taylor, and Terry Fonville. Seated, Walt Hecox, Paul Carson, Harris Sherman, Dave Holdorf, Steve Frink, and Dan Martin.

Piano, Violin, Cello Recitals To be Held in Perkins Hall

The music department will present talented and advanced students of piano, violin and cello in two student recitals scheduled for Wednesday, May 8, and Friday, May 10. Both recitals will start at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall on the college campus and will be free to the public.

Compositions performed will range from Handel to Bartok. Barbara Coney, talented junior from Trinidad, Colorado,

will be heard in Debussy's Suite "Pour le Piano"; Anne Perry, outstanding sophomore from Denver, is going to play the first movement of Schumann's piano concerto while the promising freshman-pianist Lee Prater will be featured in the first movement of Beethoven's First Concerto. Violinist Mary Swagart, freshman from Denver, will contribute Handel's Sonata in F major with Vicky Knox at the piano, and Barbara Morgan, senior from Fort Collins, will play

the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata in A major with Anne Perry at the piano.

Other students scheduled to appear in the recitals are freshman Kathy Maes, a graduate of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind; Carol Schoonhoven from Evergreen, Colo.; Romney Philpott from Oklahoma City; Jane Humfrey from Mullen, Nebraska; and Vicky Knox from Las Animas, Colorado.

French Film Proves Slight Disappointment

By Sunny Jamison

Tuesday evening members of the campus community were offered the chance to view gratis the movie *Jeux Interdits* (Forbidden Games), a past winner of the Best Foreign Film Award at the Venice Film Festival. Many who attended the showing at Perkins Hall were left wondering about the quality of other contenders for the prize. The melodramatic plot evolved around Paulette, a winsome if precocious little girl who is orphaned as the result of a German shelling raid upon the mass-suffering Paris.

The subject matter, especially where the religious elements were concerned, was quite reminiscent of the British movie, *Hand in Hand*. The film was perhaps overrated but it is not without merit. The filming was most sensitive and the children, if not altogether credible, were charming nevertheless. The elements of comedy such as were to be found in the feud between two neighboring families and in the earthy humor of the rustic people were generally delightful. One was left with the feeling that the idea of the simplicity of rural people was overstated, especially with regard to

their rather docile acceptance of misfortune and death. The aura of grotesque whimsy which provided an underlying current for the plot served effectively to retain interest and keep the film from becoming altogether maudlin.

The repeated allusions to death and the accompanying imagery which pervaded the production were probably intended to produce a more memorable impact upon the viewer, perhaps through the method of understatement a la Bergman. However, the more symbolic aspects of the metaphors of the rural life and cliches from World War II that, at least in the opinion of this observer, the total effect fell well short of its goal.

(Continued from page two)

Opinion

administration about course programs which the students have constructively criticized," yet the committee has been involved, instead, in making up a suggested summer reading list for CC students, a worthy project but one which should certainly be secondary to the main business of acting as an academic liaison between students and faculty.

However, the answer to the problem of student awareness is not as simple as an effective Student Academic Committee and the addition of classes to the CC curriculum. They could be added and fail completely in their purpose, because the faculty member who teaches and the framework of the class are quite as important as the basic ideas. Awareness is a combustion process that takes place, with luck, given the student, the professor, and the material to be covered plus an intangible extra. Not only a stimulating curriculum, but also the student's response to it are important.

IFC Elects Officers Passes Rush Rules

Newly elected IFC officers are: Bill Hybl, President; Bill Ward, Secretary-treasurer; and Gieg Smith, Social Chairman. Other members are Fred Luft, Sigma Chi; Al Loosli and George Klein, Kappa Sigma; Don Bradbury, Phi Gamma Delta; Steve Fink and Glen Foust, Phi Delta Theta; John Lewis and Rich Nichols, Beta Theta Pi.

Rush rules for next semester are as follows:

Preamble: The first semester in a Deferred Rush System should be regarded by the fraternities as the semester in which chapters concentrate on themselves rather than upon the freshmen.

A. No freshmen will be permitted to enter a fraternity house or to attend a fraternity function on or off campus, except for the open house and the fraternity dinners, or any other function scheduled or approved by IFC.

B. No fraternity man will be permitted to enter a freshman's room, counselors excepted.

C. No fraternity man will be permitted to accompany a freshman off-campus or be in his company after being off-campus at any time unless with the expressed approval of IFC.

New scholarship requirements will be imposed on those being pledged and initiated next year. A 1.7 grade requirement for pledging and a 2.2 grade requirement for initiation will be needed. This rule will not apply to anyone presently enrolled in Colorado College. Hopefully this will be conducive to higher scholastic standards among the fraternities.

IFC is presently working with Panhellenic on a 24 page rush booklet to be distributed next year.

Debate Team Second In Last Competition

The Colorado College Debate Team finished the 1962-63 season Friday and Saturday at the Colorado-Wyoming Forensic League Championship Tournament.

The tournament, held at the United States Air Force Academy, matched teams from Colorado and Wyoming colleges and universities on the national debate topic, Resolved: that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

This tournament climaxed four years of college debating for both Power and Puckett. During that time, they have attended three national tournaments, the Harvard Invitational, and numerous regional tournaments.

Announcement

Alpha Lambda Delta announces its officers for the school year 1963-64. Susan Mulliner will serve as president; Donna Haraway, vice-president; and Laurie Sails, treasurer. The committee heads will be as follows: publicity, Pat McClain, activities, Lee Prater and projects, Melissa Davis.

A new advisor will be announced.

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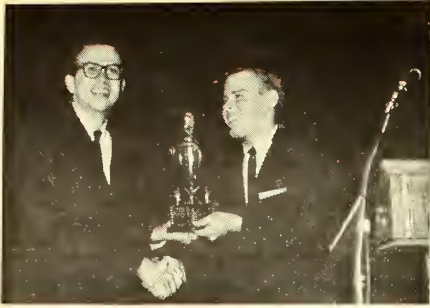
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A JUBILANT BEN LYON, left, accepts, on behalf of the Zetas, the coveted trophy for first place in Song-Fest fraternity large-group competition. Jim Lucey, master of ceremonies for the annual affair, presented the award. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority took top position in sorority large group competition.

Kappas, Zetas Take Trophies: Betas, Gama Phis Also Win

At 8 o'clock last Friday night excitement ran high as master of ceremonies Jim Lucey officially welcomed CC parents, students and faculty to the annual Song Fest. As the judges sat with pencils ready, each of the five sororities and fraternities plus the Zetas entertained a capacity crowd with a variety of songs that were the culmination of weeks of song practices for the groups and weeks of worry for the song leaders. During the long period of waiting for the judges to reach a decision, the Couriers (Jim Lucey, Mike Orem and Jerry Layton) led the audience in several folk songs—this group, which has been a campus favorite since their first appearance last fall in the Variety Show, proved popular with parents as well and served to lessen the mounting tension of the Greek groups. At last the winners were announced, amidst both groans and cheers—the Zetas, under the direction of Ben Lyon, were victorious in the men's division, while the Kappas under song leader Stephanie Row carried off the women's trophy. Small group trophies were won by the Betas and the Gamma Phis. In large group competition the Sigma Chis and the Gamma Phis placed second and the Betas and Alpha Phis captured third. Small group runner-ups were the Zetas and the D.G.'s, followed by the Phi Gammas and the Thetas.

Despite the fact that the groups had no formal musical training, the songs and the presentations were for the most part of high quality. The song fest itself was a far cry from the first annual song fest (in May, 1956) which was held on the front steps of Palmer Hall. It was begun by the Music Department as a two day music festival, during which fraternities, sororities and independent groups on campus competed in an intramural song contest. Each group then sang two songs—a song of their choice and a college song (which gradually evolved into the present small group competition). In 1938 trophies were presented for the first time and more recently the Song Fest was made a part of Parents' Weekend.

Student Conduct Committee

Five students involved in Spring Fights were recently found guilty of disorderly conduct and bringing discredit to themselves and Colorado College. The SCC ruled that in any future appearance before the Student Conduct Committee this act would be taken into consideration.

As an incident off campus, the act of misconduct was unfavorable to the reputation of Colorado College in the Colorado Springs community. The act also displayed a lack of good judgment in knowing when an innocent prank becomes offensive to the rights of others.

Greek News

Phi Delta Theta

The sole constructive activity of the week for the Phis was a Saturday spent at the Deaf and Blind School. We raked grass that didn't need raking, watered gardens that were already saturated, picked up tree limbs that looked fine where they were, planted grass that will die anyway, burned trash in such quantities that the Fire Department got 19 calls from worried neighbors, broke playground equipment, pulled every weed in sight including blossoming shrubbery, and rendered unusable a perfectly good dump truck. The Phis have again undeniably proven to the community their indispensable value as a service organization. The school's administration was so elated with the day's accomplishments that they have extended an invitation to return next week to plant some shrubbery, repair some deteriorating playground equipment and an old broken-down truck, and repaint several buildings which were blistered in a recent holocaust.

The much less important social aspect was less favorably satisfied with a minimum of seven tension-breakers concluding the week's activities.

Recently pinned were Johnny "the Beak" Rowland and Jeannie Becker. Congratulations are in order for Pete Webster and Joyce Manning who will be married on May 26th.

Delta Gamma

It's been an exciting week at the D.G. house. Soon after her initiation Linda Axtell passed a candle announcing her pinning to Ken Rolston from Columbia University. Right before our trek over to Shove felt song fest a candle was passed by our song leader, Joyce Manning, announcing her engagement to Pete Webster.

Congratulations go to Nancy Parker who was named Blue Key Queen Saturday night at the Blue Key D.G.'s.

The D.G.'s managed to take a third in Gynkhana Sunday, and it sounded as though both horses and D.G.'s had a great time.

Monday night our annual Honors Banquet was held at the Village Inn. Besides giving awards to outstanding members of the chapter,

(Continued on page five)

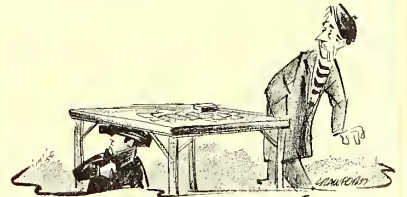


HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one crosses one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one crosses one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one crosses one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zesty, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flitpot—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orbhlamm. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Ou-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup. The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Honor Council

On April 25, the honor council recommended the administration that a Colorado College student be suspended for a violation of the honor system.

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Greek News

(Continued from page four)

The seniors who are soon leaving will be specially honored.

Kappa Gamma
The Kappas are closing out a rush year with a special academic year in the month of activity. Monday night at the first meeting of the year, a contest was held in honor of the rather small senior class.

Tuesday night, the Kappas got together with the Sigma Chis for an informal dinner at the Kappa house. As usual, it was wild.

Tonight the Kappas and the Thetas will hold the annual Kite and Key Spring Formal at the Gables.

Sunday morning, the entire society will attend the Christening ceremony of Reverend and Mrs. Barton's youngest child. Sunday afternoon, they will attend the Beta Orphan Party, held annually in Monument Park.

Lots of congratulations this week. First, to Lucia Bates and Clay Sarrick, who announced their engagement last night. The wedding will be in August. To the Kappa gymkhana team who, though only four in number, made a very creditable showing on Sunday. And, finally, to Steffie Row for her tremendous, and successful, effort on both song fest and the French play.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi enjoyed themselves at a dessert at the Kappa House on Tuesday evening. Saturday will be the date of our Sweetheart Dance, which will be held at the Colorado Springs Country Club. Last week the Sigma Chis and the Alpha Phi shared the dubious honor of having a picture on the front page of the Free Press. Thank you Free Press for placing us in the middle of the world news. Happy Makua.

Kappa Phi Beta

Diverse talent was demonstrated this week as we moved from Shave Chapel down to the tracks and the horses. Our thanks to Marcia Irving and to the equestriennes in the group for their performances in behalf of our organization.

Mothers from our Denver Mothers Club as well as mothers here for Parents Weekend were entertained Saturday with a luncheon at the house.

A pledge sneak held with the Sigma Chis gave us our last function with our pledges as initiation activities began this week.

Activities will be climaxed Saturday with initiation and an initiation banquet at the Swiss Chalet.

Our best wishes to Judy Reagan and Karen Bessessen on their recent engagements and thanks for the inspiration that they have given us all.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Everyone is looking forward to the Senior Breakfast next Sunday morning. Traditionally a forecast for the seniors is read, and then the seniors themselves prepare a will. They always come in fantastic outfits so the whole house is anxious to see the results of this year's creativity.

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Pick & Pan Winners To Receive Awards



The Pick and Pan awards given each year for outstanding work in speech, radio, debate, and drama, have a long and interesting history at Colorado College. The awards, begun in 1944 by Woodson Tyree of the Speech Department, go to students who have shown special interest and willingness to perform in these areas for at least one year. All speech activities, dramatic performances, variety shows and other similar productions in school or for the community are considered. Faculty members in charge may present the names of students under their direction for these awards. The plays, variety show, and general speech activities are open to all students, and there are classes in speech, radio, and drama, which one may take for credit. Many recipients of the award have gone on to excel in these fields. Mr. Wes Bradley, station manager of KRDO, received the award in 1947, as did John Newton Reeds, who is now active in television in Los Angeles. In all, over three-hundred people have received the Pick and Pan award.

This year, the nineteenth annual Pick and Pan awards (for either drama, debate, speech, or radio) will be presented to Lewis Myers, Jerry Agnew, Michael Monell, Diane Cox, Jo Heller, David Helms, Lynn Grace, Michael Grace, Adrienne Zech, Diane Wieden, Polly Franklin, Donna Sue Jones, Gerhard Jansen-Vanneboer, and Michael Isfeld. The Apollonian debate award goes to Charles Puckett and Max Power. The Talent and Speakers Bureau certificates are awarded to those who have shown special interest and ability in performances for school and community. This year's recipients are

Luiz Perez, Kazuko Kosugi, Don Bradbury and Luis Arrieta.

Woodson Tyree is director of the Pick and Pan awards. Faculty members Alan Johnson and Robin Rudolf are in charge of debate awards, and drama award winners are chosen by William McMillen and David H. Hand of the Drama Department.

The award pin was designed by Peter Buchan and Woodson Tyree. A gold pin and miner's pick and burro make up the pin's design. These symbols stand for "gold is where you dig it," in speech, drama, and debate, as in prospecting, hard work and endurance are needed to profit.

The annual breakfast for the Pick and Pan award winners will be held at "Chief" Tyree's home, 601 Mesa Road, on Sunday, May 5, at 9 a.m. Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m., the Tyrees will host a picnic for all students in speech, drama, radio, or debate.

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Injuries Keep Key Runners Out of Track Competition

Injuries have prevented this year's track leaders from being fully effective. They have kept key men out of competition and made the Tiger track men's point production vary widely from week to week.

The first meet of the outdoor season was a good one, with the Tigers taking first place in a triangular with Adams State College and Western State College. The Tigers' most consistent runner, Tony McGinnis, easily won the two-mile and later repeated in the mile. Other runners Norm Liden and sophomore Bob Grant placed first and third respectively in the 440 yard dash. Tiger strength appeared in the field events with shot-putter Harry Boyd taking second, and Steve Sabol fourth. In the newly-created javelin event Howell took first closely followed by his team-mate Morris. Also in the new triple jump they gave the Tigers a first, second, third, and fourth, Afonja, Muller, Schuler, and Clifford. Lee Muller scored in the high jump and Roscoe Welch took second in the discus.

The sprinters did very well. The regular 880 men, Jay Schideler, Mike Durfee and Bob Schuyler, after taking second, third, and fourth, stepped out of their chosen event to gather points in other events. Schideler in the two mile, Schuyler in the triple, and Durfee in the high hurdles. Mike Magruder took second in the 100 and 220 dashes and ran a lap for the second place mile relay team. Other relay team members were Bob Grant, Lyle Hayes, and Tom Jarvis.

Next week at the meet with the perennial RMC power, CSC and CSU, things were different. Abi Afonja took third in the broad jump and second in the triple jump. Weight men Boyd and Welch placed second and fourth in the discus with Sabol fourth in

the shot.

Strong contenders in the last two meets depend on how long the injuries of key point men, Magruder, Liden, Broyles, and Schuyler, keep them from practice, but with a little luck and lots of linament the team should finish the season with a good showing.

John Tarr Takes Classic Cycle Race

The Tournament of Cycles was held Saturday afternoon, April 27, in the Garden of the Gods and was an overwhelming success. The good crowd that turned out were treated to two fine races which saw both standing records in the Junkie Classic and the 7.5 mile classic broken. Norm Liden pedaled the 2.5 mile lap in the Junkie Classic in 8:30.4 with the 3-speed challenger, Bill Woodward, a tenth of a second behind at 8:30.5. John Tarr won the 3-lap 7.5 mile Classic in a record-breaking 23:20.8, which broke the existing record of 24:00 minutes. Sarah Gruen, the 1962 Blue Key Queen, presented the medals and the trophies to the winners. Below are listed the first three places in each contest:

Junkie Classic—8:30.4
Norm Liden
Rick Wager
John Pasley
3-Speed—8:30.5
Bill Woodward
Robert Grant
Gary Ziegler
7.5 Mile Classic—23:20.8
John Tarr
Charlie Bates
Bruce Colvin

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Rebuttal to Farrar on Hockey: The Case For the Non-Canadian Hockey Team at CC

By Herman Whiston

In reply to "A Short Sermon on Hockey" which appeared in the Denver Post April 26, by Harry Farrar, I can only comment that Mr. Farrar has walked far out on a limb that deserves to be cut off. Mr. Farrar seems to go along with the theory that Murray Armstrong has, which is to strengthen the W.C.H.A. by any means possible. Mr. Farrar seems to think it is more important to have a strong league of Canadians than it is to have a college hockey program that will encourage Americans to participate in this fine sport. Maybe CC will weaken the league by emphasizing American hockey players, but at least it will be supplying future material for our rather pitiful national teams of late. I charge that Murray Armstrong has done more to discourage the development of American hockey than any other coach in the nation, and thus he has really weakened the league.

When Denver comes to town, we might as well be 1,000 miles north of here.

It is my hope that CC will turn, not only towards American players, but that she also might try to carry on an exchange student program by using some of her Broadmoor Scholarships to bring hockey players from such parts of the world as Finland, Sweden, West Germany, and eventually even the U.S.S.R. With this in operation, the Broadmoor hockey rink could be a real World Arena. Thus CC could continue to represent many people from many different areas who have different ideas, and at the same time would be doing more than just subsidizing the defeat of American Hockey as Denver has done.

Attention—Town Students

Applications for greeting foreign students for first semester next year are being taken through May 8th. This is an opportunity to meet these students on arrival and perhaps introduce them to the campus and area. Please leave your name, address and phone number at Rastall Desk for the Foreign Student Committee. Contact John Lewis or Cathy Grant if you have any questions.

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Tennis Squad Shows Skills

The Colorado College tennis team still has a chance this weekend to finish demonstrating their ascendancy in the Rocky Mountain conference before the championship meet May 10 and 11. Last week two victories over CSC (Greeley) followed a tremendous success against the Air Force Academy on the 17th. This was the first victory for any CC tennis team over the Cadets and certainly should not be the last as all but two of this year's netters are freshmen.

This weekend an unusual double-header against Mines and Adams State will be held at the Monument Valley Courts. The matches, at 10:30 and 2:00 will be this year's last in dual competition for one of the best tennis teams ever to play at CC. Student support has been weak this year, a change for the good would be welcome.

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THE ASCC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL FOR 1963-64, from left, standing, Jim Lucey, sophomore secretary-treasurer; Diane Cox, vice-president; Bill Mrachek, president; Bev Carrington, junior vice-president; Gus Durfee, vice-president; Glenn Foust, president; Bill Ward, senior vice-president; Ben Lyon, president. Seated: Walt Hecox, ex-officio, Harris Sherman, Karen McIlvaine, Paul

Montgomery Serves as Maison Francaise

Final plans for the Maison Francaise are being made. It will be in the dorm at the top of the hill with the exception of telephone calls, when with dates, or when speaking with the head resident. French customs and culture will be emphasized by special programs and events throughout the year.

The residents' qualifications and degree in French have been approved by Dean Moon and Dr. George. The following students have been selected: Suzanne Armstrong, Lynn Ayers, Nancy Bills, Billy Blair, Judy Clark, Roma Edith Fulton, Donna Haras, Liz Hickman, Sue Hile, Jane Humphrey, Judy Jones, Sue Kania, Sheila Krystal, Jane Lentz, Molly Marvin, Christie Mickelwait, Madlyn Millmet, Jan Nyquist, Carol Paige, Lee Prater, Stephanie Ray, Sharon Shackelford, Marilyn Smith, Hilary Todd, Kitty Ogden, and Linda Wangerin.

Carroll to Speak at Baccalaureate Service

The Reverend Joseph W. Carroll, minister of the First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Colorado College Sunday, May 26.

The traditional graduation service will be held at 3 p.m. in Shove Memorial Chapel on the campus. Commencement exercises will be held Monday, May 27.

Reverend Carroll has been at First Congregational for three years. He came to the church as associate minister and was named minister in September of 1961.

A native of Chillicothe, Ill., Reverend Carroll holds a bachelor of arts degree in literature from Bradley University and a bachelor of theology degree from the Chicago Theological Seminary at the University of Chicago. He was ordained in 1959.

Since becoming minister of the First Congregational Church of Colorado Springs, he has been a member of the committee on higher education of the United Church of Christ in Colorado and a member of the membership committee of the Pikes Peak Council of Churches.

Lincoln Collection Given CC

National Library Week brought good news to Colorado College as Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hendee of Colorado Springs announced they are giving their Lincoln collection of 3,000 books, letters, photographs, and other items to the college. The collection is regarded as one of the most complete private collections on Lincoln in the country.

Dr. Ellsworth Mason, librarian of Charles Leaning Tutt Library, termed the collection invaluable. "It will round out our collection on the American Civil War," Dr. Mason said.

The collection was started from a single volume given to Mr. Hendee by his mother when he was 12 years old. The first book was Elbridge Brook's "The Story of Abraham Lincoln," a child's illustrated edition of the original work.

In addition to the 2,000 volumes, the collection contains New York newspapers of the day with stories about Lincoln and Mary Lincoln, lithographs, prints, photographs, Lincoln campaign buttons, election tickets and memorial sermons preached in churches throughout the nation on the Sunday following his assassination. The collection also contains the

last photograph taken of Lincoln, by H. F. Warren on March 6, 1865.

Among the letters is one from Mrs. Lincoln to a wine merchant in New York ordering a basket of champagne. It was ordered for a visit from Gen. Grant when he was made Lieutenant General and commander of the Union Army.

College Initiates Fine Arts Major

Colorado College has adopted a fine arts major with a concentration in drama, effective in September. The program will be conducted by a special committee representing the departments of art, drama and music.

The college's committee on instruction recommended that students majoring in fine arts take between 39 and 41 semester credit hours of work in the field. Required would be 18 hours of drama, six hours of English literature, six to eight hours of music, six hours of art history and three hours of aesthetics.

Those taking a concentration in drama would be required to take the following courses: Introduction to the theater, child drama, directing, history of the theater, aesthetics of the theater and a special readings course. Child drama, aesthetics of the theater and the special readings course were added especially for the new major.

Rosenhaupt to Deliver Commencement Speech

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton, New Jersey, will deliver the 1963 commencement address at Colorado College May 27. Dr. Rosenhaupt has been national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation since 1958. The Foundation is the country's largest private fellowship program devoted to recruiting and supporting potential

graduate students. As national director, Dr. Rosenhaupt is responsible to a 15 member board of trustees for the expenditure of \$6,600,000 annually in grants to fellowships and subventions to graduate schools.

Dr. Rosenhaupt, born in Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, in 1911, attended the universities in Frankfurt, Berlin and Munich. He received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Berne in 1935. He came to the United States the same year, and in 1940 became a naturalized citizen. He taught German and French at Oak Park Junior College for two years, German at Knox College for one semester, and German and psychology at Colorado College for six years, interrupted by army service.

During World War II, he served the Army Military Intelligence, rising in rank from private to captain. In 1947-48 he lectured in the United States and Canada under the auspices of Rotary International on foreign affairs. He came to the Foundation from Columbia University where from 1948 to 1958 he was responsible for admissions to the Graduate Faculties.

While at Columbia he also served as research associate to the university's committee on the fu-



Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, will deliver the commencement address at The Colorado College May 27.

Outstanding Scholars Recognized At Recent Honors Convocation

Presiding over the Seventh Honors Convocation was Blue Key Fraternity president, Albert Church. Mr. Church gave the welcome and then introduced Dean Lloyd E. Worner. Dr. Worner's introduction stressed the meaning of the departmental awards and honors and the value of time. He then asked each professor to proceed in the order of the printed program.

Following these presentations, Professor "Coach" Carle recognized the outstanding athletes who had been previously honored at a banquet.

Basketball: Gregg Smith, leading scorer; Bob Heine, most valuable player.

Hockey: Art Berglund and Don Stouffer, leading scorers; Dan McGill, most improved player; Don Stouffer, most valuable player.

Football: Vince Greco, most valuable player.

Track: Tony McGinnis, leading scorer.

All Conference Football: Mike Minelli.

All Conference Basketball: Gregg Smith.

Coach Carle also presented three blanket awards for active participation in more than one sport. Recipients were Alex Yankovich, Robert Broyles and Jim Frolich.

Following a brief background history of the Blue Key Honors convocation, President Benzet presented the All-College Award. The Publication Board award for outstanding service went to Amy Rason and the E. K. Gaylord Award for continuing contributions to CC publications was presented to junior Betsy Crockett. ASCC recognition for service to the college community was given to Edward DeGeorge, Susan Caull, Steve Frink, Walt Hecox, David Hile, Al Loochi, Max Power, Leigh Rainy, Steve Sabom, Harris Sherman, and Polly Franklin. The ASCC Outstanding Service Awards were given to seniors Ivy Hinds, Ben Lewis, and Bill Stafford.

Don Stouffer was chosen recipient of the Van Diest Award on the basis of his character, scholarship, citizenship, and athletic contributions. The Esden Memorial Award, accompanied by a \$100 prize, is annually given to a young man interested in the social sciences. Outgoing ASCC president Max Power accepted this token of recognition.

The Esden Trophy is presented to the fraternity which displays progressive, diligent spirit in its promotion of scholarship, campus responsibility, and good citizenship. President Fred Luft accepted the trophy for the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Max Power presented a blanket award for excellence in more than one field to President Benzet. It was a token of the student body's appreciation for all of his contributions to the college. The CC blanket, it was felt, would represent the College's love and admiration for Benzet much more than an impersonal, expensive gift.

Before administering the oath of office to President-elect Sherman, Mr. Power took the opportunity to thank all those people with whom he had worked during his length of office, particularly those in the present junior and senior classes. His farewell letter, he intimated Mr. Harris D. Sherman as President of the ASCC. Mr. Sherman proposed that the 1963-64 academic year be one of "exploration" into many new aspects of student government. It is his hope that the ASCC will become a more vital organization on campus.

Mr. G. Allan Chauncy, manager of Southgate Sears Roebuck presented a special award to Max Power. Mr. Power stepped again to the podium to accept a certificate for a set of luggage.

The final awards of the morning were the two annual Blue Key awards. President Albert Church recognized Mr. Philip LeCuyer as outstanding freshman. The award was made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and participation in campus activities. The award to the administrator who has made the most contribution to campus life was given to President Benzet for his dedication to the college during the past eight years.

Departmental Awards and Honors:

- American Chemical Society Award—Michael W. Orem '64
- Chemical Rubber Company Award—Robert J. Schryver '66
- Merck Index Award—Max A. Taylor '63
- Kaye Prize in Business Administration—Donald H. Giffen '63
- Alpha Kappa Psi Medallion—Donald H. Giffen '63
- Evelyn May Bridges Prize—William Gordon '66
- Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists—Robert Reinking '63
- John M. Mulford Geography Award—Mark Weber '63
- German Awards, given by the Republic of Germany through its Consulate in Kansas City, Missouri—Karen Kosuth '63, Bradley Snyder '63, and Norman Collett '63
- Clyde Augustus Dunaway Prize—Sandra K. Weir '63
- David and Karen Smith Cowperthwaite Prize in music—Anne Perry '65
- Stannard Publications Prize in organ—Rebecca Wood '66
- David and Karen Smith Cowperthwaite Prize in physics—Gary Boucher '63

French Awards, given by the French government, culture division—Beverly Carvington '65, James Clark '63, and Phillip LeCuyer '66
- Spanish Awards—Georgia McClay '64, and Kathleen Maes '66
- Southern Colorado Chapter of (Continued on page two)



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A. S. Alston Elected To Trustee Board

A. S. Alston, vice president and general manager of the western area of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, has been elected a charter member of the Colorado College Board of Trustees. Alston, who received his bachelor's degree from CC in 1937, has been an alumni trustee of the college since 1959.

The trustees re-elected to one year terms three officers and re-elected to six year terms two board members. Armin B. Barney, president of the Colorado Springs National Bank, was re-elected to a third term as chairman of the board. Other board officers re-elected were Gerald L. Schlessman, president of the Greeley Gas Company, vice chairman; and Robert L. Spurgeon, Denver attorney, secretary. The two board members re-elected for six year terms are Russell T. Tutt, executive vice president of El Pomar Foundation of Colorado Springs, and Edward K. Gaylord, editor, publisher and president of the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times. Four of those re-elected, Barney, Spurgeon, Schlessman and Gaylord, are Colorado College alumni.

Scholarship and Grants

Miss Sandra K. Weir, daughter of Mrs. William Weir of 4315 52nd St. N.E., Seattle, has been awarded a two-year scholarship to the University of Chicago graduate school. She will receive a stipend of \$1,900 annually. She plans to work toward a master of arts in teaching degree.

Peter Spangler, a junior in the department of zoology, was one of three recipients of 1963 Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science research grants.

These grants, presented at the Academy's annual meeting on May 3 at Colorado State University, are made possible through funds from the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mr. Spangler's research project, under the supervision of Dr. Richard G. Beidleman, will involve a study of the nutrient value of deer browse in the Garden of the Gods area.

This is the first time since 1941 that an undergraduate from Colorado College has received a research grant from the Academy.

Senator Allott to Speak

The Colorado Springs group of the American Association for the United Nations, jointly with the League of Women Voters and the International Relations group of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a public meeting on the Colorado College campus on Wednesday, May 15th, at 9:30 a.m. in the W.E.S. Lounge in Rastall.

The featured speaker at this meeting will be Hon. Gordon Allott, Senior Senator from Colorado, who has recently served as a member of the American delegation to the United Nations. He will speak on his views of the United Nations. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Awards

(continued from page one)
the National Association of Social Workers Award — Julia Huehlsink '64

Apollonian Prizes — Max S. Power '63, and Charles E. Puckett '63

Shower Chapel

May 12—11:00 a. m.
Preacher: Professor Nicholas Pledisalz
Worship leader: Sara Gruen
Sermon title: "The Feeding of 5,000—an Existential Approach"

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to the attention of the ASCC that the coverage of Parents' Weekend in the TIGER was inadequate. The Council considers Parents' Weekend an important event of the college community and hopes that in the future the coverage will be more complete.

Since the TIGER is the only medium between the college community and the parents, we feel that it is the duty of the editor of the TIGER to make some expression of welcome in the issue distributed during this event. We hope these recommendations will be seriously considered in the future.

Sincerely,

Karen McIlwaine
ASCC Secretary

Dear Editor,

I would like to point out one thing in regard to Miss Benham's column "Opinion" in last week's TIGER. She offers the idea of a class in the history of the English language. This would include the character of the language from the time Beowulf was written to the present character of the language. The languages of literature, of historical and cultural events, for example the changes made in the English language by the Norman Conquest" would be considered.

This is what is essentially offered in a course at the present time. The second semester of The English Language, English 358, deals with the history of the English language. It is taught this year by Mr. Mauch. Although there are only seven students and one professor presently taking the course, it is offered as a part of the curriculum.

The course presently goes backwards in time, first covering present-day English and then proceeding to the beginnings of the English language. Several aspects of Modern English, Early Modern English, Middle English, and Old English (Anglo-Saxon) are considered. These include the grammatical development of the language, such as changes that have developed in word order and inflections; sound changes; vocabulary, including the introduction and disappearance of various words and changes in semantics; and study of dialects. Some literary criticism of selected prose and poetry from the different periods is included.

Several papers are required. Although the influence of cultural and historical events on the language is not covered in class, it is required outside reading. The text and several other books are used for this course. — Bill Cushman.

Dear Editor:

In my opinion the moral conduct of students at CC should be treated as a matter of personal taste rather than as a general policy arbitrarily enforced by a select group of students. It seems to me that enforced moral conduct makes a mockery of the resolute attitude taken toward monitored tests. It likewise seems to debase all of the dynamic principles of education which have continually been announced as the primary goals of a liberal arts education. I appreciate the outside pressures to which a school of this type is responsible; however I also feel that it is primarily responsible to itself and its students. If certain indiscretions on the part of student conduct are not overlooked, this school could easily succumb to the greatest threat which it has to face. This threat is the temptation to sacrifice a dynamic representative student body in the name of maintaining only the most incompressible, praise-mongering, morally excellent, and thoroughly stagnant student body possible.

sible. Since many of us are preparing for what might be called a consecrated life in a society oriented primarily to a pious conduct it is important for the most sensitive members of our campus to learn to tolerate all types of human nature. Even if the primary educational goal is to lead out students of high moral stature, an organization such as the Student Conduct Committee is more detrimental to this goal than anything else. How can any person of this caliber tolerate the tens of the goal he supposedly wants to do the most work in this area are threatened with discipline while the moral aristocracy through conduct has never been challenged are fairly placed on the bench of judgment to set policies for the rest of the student body. Nothing at all has actually been accomplished in this elementary school safety patrol approach. A more admirable plan is to encourage students to develop authentic (not enforced) self-mastery through their own standards and goals. The divergence of this self-mastery should take only be defined by the student himself. No individual having authentic moral strength ever acquiesces by weakly conforming to tempting promises of sanctity offered by a centralized policy-committee. Each student should be given an atmosphere of freedom in which to develop a mode of behavior for which he considers himself best suited. Our country has set up a very extensive system of laws and law enforcement for the sole purpose of resolving social conflicts. An organization whose purpose is to impose further restrictions on students beyond those required by law certainly is not dedicated to the ideals of a liberal arts college. I suggest that if the plan in the present case before the Student Conduct Committee was resistibly entered by the valiantness of the situation, I imagine that Reverend Burton will be glad to spend an afternoon straightening her out. Likewise, although I realize that the TIGER likes to see clear of anything more controversial than the inferiority of student show, I suggest that the would do well to promote interest and debate on this important subject.

Thank you very much,

— Harry Intemann

Dear Editor,

Though I am not a student yet, I felt constrained to direct a letter of inquiry to the editor on reading last week's article describing Rampart College as the aspirations of the Gazette Telegraph's Robert LeFevre.

My first impulse on reading Mr. Heckman's article was near-bombastic surprise that any student at a liberal arts school like Colorado College should allow herself to be so intimidated by Robert LeFevre and his background philosophy that he would go out of his way to give any direct conflict with the subject of his interview.

Even under a byline, something which I am told confers on the writer the right to honestly report his own feelings, the author of last week's story only merited in passing that the conversation "degenerated into an argument." Later even this feeble admission of conflict is cancelled when LeFevre is lauded for his "well verbal agility."

The article is, in short, a well-written but extremely disturbing piece of journalism. I would prefer to think that its author deliberately restrained from exaggerating the fallacies in a degenerate system which would bring America into any atavistic chaotic, chaos. — Mr. Johnson Gills

Editorial—

American foreign policy in the last decade has been cast in a negative role. To many observers our position is based on one premise, stop the Communist advance. However, most Americans who believe in a foreign commitment feel that our role should be a more constructive stand; to these people our role should be as a fosterer of individual justice, freedom, and the pursuit of happiness against those who would threaten these "inalienable rights." Unfortunately between this conception and reality lies a major gap.

For a moment, let us project ourselves into the position of an African reading an article on the Birmingham, Alabama, integrationist movement. Then, to compound this, let him see a picture of a policeman unleashing a police dog on these unarmed marchers. It will be fairly difficult for our Information Service to convince this individual that we stand for justice. But what confuses the colonial peoples of the world even more is our seeming duplicity, for we espouse democratic principles while at the same time supporting such lovers of freedom as Francisco Franco, Chiang-Kai-Chek, and Batista. As to our nurturing the desire among peoples for a better life, foreigners feel that the United States' initials describe our true feelings towards their aspirations. To their minds, we will help them as long as it materially helps the U.S.-manship is an ineffective rallying cry to the world. It cannot make the unaligned stand resolutely against the Communists. Therefore, by letting our positive aspects be diluted, we slowly force ourselves into what could become an irretrievable position of reaction. Instead of our power bloc standing for democracy, we are forced by our own ambiguities to be merely anti-communistic.

There has recently been some movement away from this policy, for instance our condemnation of the Portuguese colonial action in Angola, and our greater stress on economic rather than military assistance. This makes the nations that we aid feel less like they are fighting a forward action to protect "Fortress America." However, these measures are stopgaps, and if we are ever to break this inertia, in the political arena, we are going to have to make the realities of our actions jibe more closely with our professed ideals, for it is our actions that we shall be judged upon.

The Communists hold out a positive hope for the future to underdeveloped nations, a hope built on freedom from hunger and want. We must counter, that though the Communists offer material freedom, it can only be achieved through an eventual enslavement to the Soviet Union. Then, by our actions, we convince the underdeveloped world that we can help them solve their economic problems without their sacrificing their national aspirations. If these steps are not taken, and we sustain our image of America First, we cannot fail to look predatory to the smaller nations of the world, and to these countries being eaten by the eagle rather than the bear can only be a small consolation. — Jaffe

OPINION

By Max Power and Bill Stafford

Some illustrious members of this community maintain that the individual, within a free market system, should not be fettered by government. For example, these wise men tell us that fire protections should be provided not by government but rather through the system of competitive enterprise. You may ask, "Will this work?" We answer: "Look at history, for there are examples."

Take Marcus Licinius Crassus, who started a fire company in Rome. According to Miriam Beard, he "sent his chiefs to bargain with persons in distress for the highest possible sums before fire-fighting operations began. It was thus said of Crassus that his money came from the worst misfortunes of Rome."

But, our friends maintain, any governmental action which taxes or regulates damages the free market system. One economist, whom these advocates of non-government often cite,

(Continued on page three)

Hayeck, in his *The Road to Serfdom*, says: "Through all such controls . . . improve extra costs, they will be worthwhile. To prohibit the use of certain poisons, substances or to require special precautions in their use, limit working hours or to require certain sanitary arrangements is fully compatible with the preservation of competition. . . . Nor is the preservation of competition incompatible with an extensive system of social services . . ."

Thus, concludes Hayeck, "neither the provision of signs on the roads nor, in most circumstances, that of the themselves can be paid for by every individual user. There are certain harmful effects of deforestation, or of some methods of farming, or of the smoke and noise of factories confined to the owner of the property in question. . . . In such instances we must find some substitute for the regulation by the price mechanism."

Among other things which our local defenders of free enterprise suggest should be left to private devices is the absence of money. Hayeck says of such things: "The functioning of a competition not only requires adequate organization of certain institutions like money, markets, and channels of information—some of which can never be adequately provided by private enterprise—but it depends, above all, on the existence of an appropriate legal system . . ."

To this writer, these things imply government. Also, these members of our town suggest that "individuals should act independently of their government." We are aware of the relationship of such independent action to the legal system which Hayeck, the conservative economist, says is necessary. For the law must be enforced by governmental power.

Consider for a moment the logic of one view of "atomistic" society—that which our individualists advocate. Thomas Hobbes described a society "wherein men live without other security than what their own strength and their own inventions shall furnish them."

"In such condition," said Hobbes, speaking of atomistic society, "there is no place for industry, because the fruit thereof is uncertain; and consequently no culture of the earth; no navigation, nor use of the commodities that may be imported by sea; no commodious building; no instruments for planting, and removing, such things as require much force; no knowledge of the face of the earth; no account of time; no arts; no letters; no society and, which is the worst of all, continual fear, and danger of violent death; and the life of man, solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short."

This may be, you say, exaggerated. But it describes society in which men are allowed to "act independently of their government," where there are no taxes to support a public legal system with its own force. What result, other than that which Hobbes describes, do you see if we abolish taxation because it is "stealing" from the individual to support institutions which the individual might oppose?

Let's look at it a different way. The amount of government necessary to a society such as ours is analogous to the quantity of food an individual needs for existence. Any Chinese peasant can explain that it is impossible to exist without food, as in our complex society it would be impossible to exist without government. There is a certain optimum range of calorie intake that would be best for existence. Either too much or too little food can cause an excruciating belly ache.

Yet roughly one half our federal government's budget is used for defense, and this is a basic and necessary function of our government. A modern army of sufficient strength and capability could hardly be supported by private subscription, which is advocated by those of the Freedom Newspapers' persuasion.

Final Examination Schedule Second Semester

The second semester final examination schedule was announced by Associate Dean H. Mathias. He said final examinations would be held from May 17 through May 25.

Reading period for the final examinations will start May 13. Comprehensive will be given during that week. Dean Mathias said.

The final examination schedule is as follows:

- MAY 17—9:11 a. m.—History 102, all sections
2:4 p. m.—MWFF 1:15 p. m.
- MAY 18—9:11 a. m.—MWFF 8:00 a. m.
2:4 p. m.—Business 204, all sections
- MAY 20—9:11 a. m.—MWFF 9:00 a. m.
2:4 p. m.—TTHS 9:00 a. m.
- MAY 21—9:11 a. m.—MWFF 10:00 a. m.
2:4 p. m.—TTHS 8:00 a. m.
- MAY 22—9:11 a. m.—English 108, all sections
2:4 p. m.—TTHS 9:00 a. m.
- MAY 23—9:11 a. m.—MWFF 12:00 noon
2:4 p. m.—TTHS 10:00 a. m.
- MAY 24—9:11 a. m.—MWFF 11:00 a. m.
2:4 p. m.—TTHS 1:15 p. m.
- MAY 25—9:11 a. m.—MWFF 2:15 p. m.
2:4 p. m.—TTHS 2:15 p. m.

NOTE—English 108, History 102, Economics 202, and Business 204 have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included in this schedule should be arranged to suit the convenience of students and instructors.

Checking System Necessary at Tutt

By Kay Anderson

The check system at the door of the new library was met with some degree of student consternation this fall. Although Dr. Nelson, the college librarian, had made personal appearances explaining the problems of library theft to all campus living groups last year, the number of books which later disappeared was greater than ever. The check was reluctantly decided upon for use at Tutt because the library has been losing \$800-1,000 worth of books per year. Since many of these books are out of print, labor is the most expensive factor in replacing them. The check system at the library is not felt to be infallible, but the staff at the library does feel that it has cut down on the theft of books.

However, there are still problems. Recently a telephone was stolen and a half dozen ash trays have been broken while several others have been stolen. Although the discovery of the loss or mutilation of books takes time, some of the members of one political science class were shocked recently when they found that at least three articles in current magazines had been cut out—either that or else the magazines had disappeared completely. In this case, because of the nature of the material, students felt that the culprits were probably fellow classmates. Replacing such material as this is expensive, inconvenient, and sometimes impossible. Furthermore, students often do not have the time to wait for replacement.

The library is used primarily by college students. The only high school students who may use the library at all are seniors who can obtain college books on inter-library loan. It is sometimes felt that high school students, thus restricted, may steal books as they can obtain them no other way. It must be assumed, though, that this is basically a college problem.

Dr. Mathias feels that the ultimate solution lies within students' attitudes. He says that formal punishment of the few culprits who are caught is not effective as it merely reflects the passive attitude of most of the students. He says that the extent to which the problem is much greater than in previous years and he attributes this to a lack of responsibility on the part of today's young people.

The library staff would welcome any student or faculty theories or measures which could be adopted to deal with this subject, as well as general suggestions concerning the library.

Letter to the Editor

Ed note—This is a letter from the editorial offices of the Gazette-Telegraph; it was addressed to the feature editor of the TIGER.

Dear Mr. Heckman:

Let me thank you most sincerely for the splendid story. Congratulations on playing it straight.

Would you be so good as to send me two dozen copies and bill me, please? I'd want to circulate this to let some folks know that honest journalism still exists at CC.

There was a couple of minor errors but whether they arose from some unfortunate word choice on my part or your part, I am not certain.

In any case, this is a fine thing and you and your friend (can't recall his name at the moment) are on my "me plus ultra" list.

Sincerely,
Robert LeFevre

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HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows.

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the saffron industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to put if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobacco plus the pure white Selectate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the unakers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep lighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any succor. They keep attacking the bull and making veronous—a corn meal panicle filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronous and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have worn greenery of this incessant struggle and have left little ships—the Patti, the Maxine, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Marcellan later discovered Columbus. Balloon also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jealously called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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Alpha Phi-Sigma Chi Affair Deemed Illicit

By Jim Warden

Tuesday, the 23rd of April, will go down in the history of Spring Fights at Colorado College as a day of memorable accomplishment. It was on this date that one of CC's most hallowed and ethnic of customs reached a pinnacle that can serve as a model for years to come.

Certain anonymous members of the Alpha Phi sorority staged a dastardly and secret attack on the unsuspecting Sigma Chi house. Spreading white trails of merriment, they reveled in their T.P. until at last, rallying to cause, certain Sigma Chis took the offensive. The battle was soon of city-wide proportions as one alert Free Press photographer dis-

covered. It seems the tide of battle had turned in the Sigma Chi's favor for the photo reveals that the Alpha Phis were securely chained to a parking meter. The police were reported, at this point, to have joined in the fun wholeheartedly.

Perhaps the Sigma Chis lingered too long at the scene of the crime or perhaps the humor of the situation had worn off after a while, but needless to say, the fun was soon ended. Securely impounded by the local authorities, but still jubilant, they were last quoted as being in good spirits.

It is hoped that in the future these activities will be confined to the campus to spare the local citizens any further disturbances.

'David and Lisa': Skillful, Human Psycho-drama

By David Greenberg

David and Lisa is one of the very few psychologically orientated films that manages to avoid the pitfall of becoming a case study that reveals in its subjects' psychological abnormalities. Eleanor Perry's skillful script does an excellent job of revealing the essential human qualities of the film's two heroes. The story is basically that of a boy and a young girl at a school for the mentally disturbed, who through their love for each other are helped to recover.

Keir Dullea plays David with just enough of that wild look in his eyes and just enough of that restrained manner to convince one he belonged in the movie without screaming it at us. Janet Margolis as Lisa is just as convincing in her portrayal of a young schizophrenic who can only make verbal contact with people through the use of rhyme. Acting honors, however, must certainly go to Howard de Silva who plays the "old-style" psychoanalyst to perfection. He is visually the embodiment of the tweed jacket, pipe smoking, mustached father image and his lines in no way jar this ideal picture.

The world of the mentally ill is a relatively new one for the popular motion picture industry. Consequently there has been a great flood of this sort of film. Most of them, such as *A Child Is Waiting*, suffer from a lack of purpose. Beyond the acknowledged fact that the mentally ill have an extremely powerful effect on the screen, the problems in a movie with this as its subject matter do not change. *David and Lisa* seems to have gotten over this initial hurdle quite nicely.

Art Exhibit

The Fine Arts Center, beginning Friday, May 10, will exhibit art works by students from both the Air Force Academy and Colorado College. The joint show will consist of painting, drawing, prints, sculpture, and design from both institutions. The show will run through June 6.

The show will be open to the public on Friday, May 10. Previous to the opening there will be a short reception. Faculty, staff and students from both schools are cordially invited and urged to attend.

Strength of Tradition Theme Of AWS Senior Dinner

By Cathy Grant

The AWS Senior Recognition Dinner was held May 2 in the spirit of its theme "Strength of Tradition." The evening program included a specially served meal, the announcement of numerous honors, and an address by President Benezet.

Two points about the "Strength of Tradition" were emphasized by Dr. Benezet following his opening remarks which sketched a history of CC's customs. First was the idea that individuals seeking their own ideas and traditions outside of themselves. It is the richness in life realized at the moment. Traditional dinners, convocations, performances, and Sunday services are examples of such moments. There is a realization of the strengthening influence of the college within each participant at these occasions which usually underscores the value of being a part of CC. The second concept about tradition the President developed was its ability to give impact to the place one holds in history. Class traditions often are an indication of this; the uniqueness of any particular four years at CC is a good example. The distinct combination of events (one year with a spectacular homecoming, a year for moving the library or that year which featured shaping fertilizer) takes its shape in the context of class traditions. Through these, an individual can see his part in the history of CC.

Mr. Benezet emphasized these points in their relation to the College's eighty years. At first the college traditions seemed to circumscribe the student. Commencement took on much meaning in relation to the restricted and closely-knit, homogenous student body. Dr. Benezet pointed out the insularity of early campus life by mentioning a few of the regulations for women. Everything from chafing dishes to "tramping" parties (with more than two and less than eight) was to be registered with the dean's office. Traditional were 8:30 hours excepting only one or two nights a week, and special rules about Sunday visiting were in effect.

After World War I, CC turned its emphasis to athletics. Homecoming was the year's big weekend while social life and sports permeated most student activity. This change of direction was made firm with the beginning of the traditional student automobile. World War II's effect was to add another dynamic change in attitude. The student body became more businesslike, less homogenous, more like a group of indi-

viduals seeking their own ideas and traditions outside of themselves. Most traditional events were not considered important; the prevailing attitude was in opposition to conformity. Dr. Benezet suggested that it is here we find CC now.

At this point the president's address turned to an appeal to the CC student body to be more conscious of their traditions, and to deliberate in passing them on to new classes. The text of this part of his speech can be found on page five.

Among the honors announced during the AWS dinner were the Cap and Gown Awards and the Ann Rice Award, and the selection of Outstanding Senior Women. Cap and Gown Awards, an organization honoring Senior women during their senior year, tapped its members in its traditional delivery way. Carol Wright, Barbara Sue Hile, Linda Butschke, Jean Moore, Suki Arentz, Jean Torum, Stephanie Ror, Miss Moon, Nana Parker, and Marla Bullock were given this honor.

The Ann Rice Award, special recognition for a selected Junior woman, was given to Marla Bullock. This award is presented to the CC woman whose activities and scholarship reflect deeply in the approach to the attainment of education. Cap and Gown makes its selection for the Rice family. In 1950 the daughter of this family was an outstanding freshman her following the tradition of her parents. Later that year she died. The Rice family instituted an annual award which now is given to the outstanding Junior woman, and includes her the opportunity to correspond with the Rices as their "adopted" daughter and a \$100 stipend.

Miss Moon presented certificates to the Outstanding Senior Women of the Class of 1963, selected partly by the members of their own class. This group includes Gretchen Perce, Lani Markisen, Jan Bolnik, Rachel Jensen, Sue Ballou, Kay Matthews, Ann Scanlon, Karen Bessessen, Alice Brooks, Flankin, Peigi Benham, Sara Gruen, and Leigh Rainey.

Other awards were given including the Denver AAUW Award to Lani Markisen, and the Outstanding Senior member of WAA to Jean Albrecht.

Alice Brooks presented the AWS gavel to Jean Torum, her successor as the AWS president; and Sue Ballou gave Flint Smith, the new Loomis President, the Loomis pendant. The 1962-63 Women's Dorm Presidents and two leading head residents (Mrs. Roper and Miss Stratton) received recognition and gifts, as did Miss Moon for her continuing service to The Associated Women's Students.

Alpha Lambda Delta honored five senior women whose scholarship achievement had been maintained for seven consecutive semesters: Lynn Vincent, Terry Kibler, Karen Bessessen, Joanna Walker, and Barbara Morgan.

Wakuta, the honorary women's athletic organization also welcomed its new members: Nan Lindquist, Lynn Sipple, Jan Okamura, Del Crockett, Anne Holmes, Doreen Frew, Sue Bigelow, Ann Deane, Ann Peters, Roma Favrot, Frances Pries, Flint Smith, and Lani Christy.

The evening concluded with a special presentation of a silver tray to Dr. and Mrs. Benezet following a standing ovation. Jean Torum, mistress of ceremonies, presented it to them from the Associated Women Students of CC.



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President Benezet Addresses Associated Women Students

(Editor's Note: This is the last third of President Benezet's speech before the Associated Women Students Recognition Dinner on Thursday, May 2.)

What then shall we say about the place of tradition in college? Much of the old framework is gone: the circumfrised life on campus which ended with the War years and the student automobile. Much of the desire for tradition is buried today beneath an anxious search by each student for the "existential self." Rather uncritically we have taken up the idea that the past and the future are no longer important

commitment and courage. This then is what I in my final Commencement next May 27, and generations of presidents after me at their Colorado College Commencements, will mean when we say to you and those who will follow you, "By action of the faculty, the Board of Trustees concurring, and by virtue of the authority invested in me, I confer upon you the degree Bachelor of Arts and admit you to all rights and privileges and responsibilities thereto pertaining."

—Louis T. Benezet

Around you in this college stand things put up in the traditions of realism and ethical responsibility; Palmer and Olin for the new truth; Tutt Library for its Greek atrium and its re-creation of man's best knowledge of the past; Shawe Chapel with its highest values held by the society; Perkins and the Arts Center for the free creative spirit; Stocum, Loomis, Rasmussen and other living centers of human fellowship and also for the practice of responsibilities and each other.

These buildings are in part the values of our traditions. Our traditions are held also by the men and women brought here to be teachers: men and women I hope you may continue to know, through visits and letters in the years ahead, as I still know some of the men remaining who nearly 20 years ago taught me.

These people and these buildings round us of the strength of college traditions. We do not need to do much to celebrate them. During the year we have enough occasions to do this and by and large our students respond well: the innovations, the endowed lectures, the crisis cases of honor and conduct, the Honors Assembly, the honor societies, Commencement Weekend. What I am asking you believe is that we be a little more conscious, a little more proudly proud, a little less apologetic and casual about it all. I am asking that we take up the task of passing it on each year to newcomers. Right before you is the most favored existence that any of you will ever live — these years. What has been given to you for life and growth in the College, measured especially against the current misery in the rest of the world, is rich beyond your knowing. It is rich not because you represent some special case of especially deserving moralists, or because of the hard-working administration, or even because of the able and devoted faculty, but because we have the privilege of living here because nearly 90 years ago other people who believed in liberal arts were persevering enough to start a College here.

And those people in turn were able to start Colorado College because more than 2000 years ago a very few men had the strength and discernment to mold idealism and ethical responsibility out of the day of early civilization.

This then is the strength of tradition. It is kept alive not casually, not by self-seeking, but by com-

Notice!
Because of his election as ASCC president, Harris Sherman has become an ex-officio member of Honor Council. The Council has appointed Solomon Nkiwane to replace Mr. Sherman as a voting member and elected Terry Winograd as alternate to replace Mr. Nkiwane.

Pershing Rifle Chapter Gives Honors Banquet

Charlotte Ann Adams was honored at a dinner given Thursday, April 18 by the Colorado College chapter of Pershing Rifles. She was chosen as Honorary Captain and sponsor of the local Pershing Rifle Company, and will be entered in the Pershing Rifles National Sponsor Contest. Her court includes Roms Favrot, Leslie Eckert, Beth Anneberg, and Sue Ann Kellar.

Charlotte Adams is now an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, member of the cast for the Air Force Academy's play, "Hey! Mr. Blue," and is in many other activities.

Also honored at the dinner was Captain Louis Pistone. Captain Pistone, who has been the adviser for the Pershing Rifles Company for three years, will be leaving after this June to take command of an infantry company in Korea.

CC Students and Professors Deliver Papers at Science Academy Meeting

Five papers by Colorado College students and professors were presented Friday and Saturday (May 3-4) at the 34th annual meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science in Ft. Collins.

Max Taylor, a senior from Colorado Springs majoring in chemistry, and chemistry Professor Milton Snyder are authors of a paper delivered Friday morning on "The Reaction of Sulfuryl Chloride with Hydrogen Cyanide."

Colorado College zoology Prof. James Anderson delivered a paper on the "Ecology of the Prairie Falcon" on Friday. Miss Patricia Holt, a graduate student from Littleton, will deliver a paper on "The Effect of Cobalt-60 Whole-body Irradiation on Certain Aspects of the Blood Picture of the Domestic Pigeon."

Also on Friday, Prof. Robert M. Stabler, chairman of the Colorado College zoology department, read a paper he co-authored with Miss Holt on "Further Comparison of the Incidence of Trypanosoma Avium in the Blood and Bone Marrow from Colorado Birds."

A CC chemistry professor and student and two Marathon Oil Company scientists are joint authors of a paper delivered Friday afternoon on "A Modified Wilhelmy Balance for Determining Adhesion Tension." The authors are Prof. Lester A. Michel, chairman of the college's chemistry department; Michael Orem, a Colorado College senior from Fairmont, Minn., majoring chemistry and J. E. Wilson and C. L. Sutula from Marathon.

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CU Medical School Holds Open House

On Saturday, May 11, the University of Colorado School of Medicine at Denver will hold its annual open house for all college students who are interested in the study of medicine.

A full day's program is planned which will include a lecture-demonstration period on Kidney Transplantation, a discussion on Requirements for admission to Medical School and a tour of the medical school and hospital. Students will be guests of the Medical School for lunch.

Cars will be leaving for Denver at 8:30 a.m. from the north end of Olin Hall. Students who are interested in going and who have not signed up should immediately contact Dr. Eldon Hitchcock, chairman of the Faculty Premedical Committee.

Student Handbook

All leaders of campus organizations are reminded that information submitted for inclusion in the Student Handbook for the class of 1967 after Wednesday, May 15, may not be accepted. All campus organizations, committees, judicial bodies, and renegade groups are asked to describe their function and membership and to list their officers for next year.

Material should be turned in to the Kastall Center desk.

Honor Council

On April 25, the honor council recommended to the administration that a Colorado College student be suspended for a violation of the honor system.

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New Irrigation System Now in Use on Campus

Colorado College has adopted new irrigation procedures which permit it to release to drought-stricken Colorado Springs residents more than 875,000 gallons of domestic water a week. The college began last September using non-potable water to irrigate the 48-acre campus. It followed the city park system and a golf club in the use of non-potable water for irrigation. The water is city sewage disposal effluent that has been purified. Throughout the year, the college receives enough non-potable water to cover 200 acres with one foot of moisture. This permits the use of one inch a week for irrigation. In 1961, CC applied to use non-potable water when it became available. Last year, it installed a special water line at a cost of \$20,000 to bring such water to the campus. Prior to the development of the non-potable system the irrigation water bill came to around \$5,000 a year. Richard A. Kendrick, director of the physical plant, said the non-potable system should cut this to \$1,600 a year.

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Greek News

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi extends congratulations to the recipients of awards presented at Tuesday's Home Convocation. A particular shout goes to brothers Elv Hinds and Bill Stafford for their diligence in serving the college community which has earned them ASAC awards. Also, to the guys up the street, congratulations on a fine job.

The enchanting Paint Pony Country Club was the scene of a Saturday night for the very successful Beta spring formal. Grand Marshal of Dance Activities May performed a conscientious job in seeing to it that all the young ladies present enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

The chapter extends congratulations to Crazy F. Boyden for his success in overshadowing the nigger opposition to take top honors in the diving event of the recent swimming competition. For next year's competition Crazy is perfecting a tricky, standing, frog dive.

The Beta-Kappa orphans party scheduled for last Sunday was cancelled due to an outbreak of measles at the orphanage. Social chairman Wingate has never had the disease.

Beta economists suggest the speculation invest in Palmer Tire & Rubber Company due to a marked increase in consumption by local interior decorators.

Phi Delta Theta

While part of the home party to the tune of scrumptious Capitations at the ROTC bistro, the unlucky stay-at-homes spent a quiet weekend in diligent study. Save Chuck White, who was recently pinned to Sue Blair.

Congratulations to Chuck, and to Steve Frink, Paul Carlson, and Dave Holdorf, who were recently elected to Blue Key.

Delta Gamma

The DGs, dates and guests had great time last Friday night at their spring formal which was held at the Paint Pony Country Club. Chuck Gibson and group provided the very danceable music. Congratulations also to Nancy Parker and Maria Bullock for being tapped for Cap and Gort the Women's Honorary, and again to Maria for receiving the Rice Award at the AWS Home Banquet.

Congratulations also go to Ned Dunbar and Judy Sessions who were chosen as the two new cheerleaders.

Monday night Linda Wanger passed a candle announcing her pinning to Kappa Sigma Delta. And thus ends the social season for Delta Gamma—as we now go into Dead Week and finals. Good luck to everyone!

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CC SLUGGER takes a vicious cut at the elusive ball last week. This week the Tiger nine journeys to Greeley for a tough CSC series.

Slocum Intramurals

Thursday night, May 2, 1st behind the fine swimming team. Steve Frough and Halbach raced to a victory in the Slocum Swimming Meet. Frough won the 50 yard backstroke and the individual medley while Halbach took second in the 50 yard freestyle stroke. The two teammates teamed with Steve Perry and Mike Belt to cop the 200 yard freestyle relay. Other swimmers included Steve Wollman and North in the 50 yard freestyle and the 50 yard butterfly. Skip Mullins (4th) took the 100 yard backstroke. In the diving, and the 2nd place team in the 150 yard medley.

In the past two weeks several ball games have been played. Steve Frough won a volleyball challenge. 2nd South emerged as the team to beat, several wings are determined to win it this week. In one of the games of the season 2nd South clobbered 3rd South 24-12 in a 3 inning marathon. A few days later both sides improved their fielding, and a real pitcher's duel developed between Steve Kopp and Bob Workinger. The final score was 12-9 in 2nd South's favor. Later in the week 4th West won 2nd South a good game but came out on the short end of a 1-2 score when the game was tied after five innings. 2nd South has been sparked by the fine fielding of centerfielder Dee Wilson and tremendous home runs of Dale Hall.

Judo Men Fight Well But Lose 41-9 to CU

The invictorious CC judo team returned this weekend from Boulder with a 41 to 9 defeat by CU. CC fighting one of its best matches of the year, couldn't seem to do much to get any wins. Blackmer brought home CC's only points. McNeill and Smith each got half point throws before being thrown.

The play was as follows: Reigel (CU) over Blackmer, Taylor (CU) over Parker, Lange (CC) over Coleman, Avendon (CU) over Merriam, and Pader (CU) over Smith.

CC Nine to Play CSC

This weekend the baseball nine will make a perilous journey to face Pete Butler's ferocious CSC Bears in games today and Saturday. CSC, perennial Rocky Mountain Conference champion, is favored to win, but the Tigers should certainly put up a valiant effort. The season has not been completely victorious, but it is certainly a commendable improvement over last year's 3-15 record. If this upward trend continues we can look for a constantly improving team which could become a threat in the conference and which can at least supply some entertaining baseball.

Director Don Oden has taken this week to curtail another favorite Slocum pastime—gambling. However, water fights and other harmless fun continue to grow in popularity. 2nd South, who can do more than one thing well, provokes most of the battles. Only time will tell whether the approach of finals and summer vacation will provide an excuse for another campaign like the one before spring break in which over sixty boys from four wings enjoyed the full benefits of such unorganized recreation.

Golfers Squash Regis Team 25-0

Colorado College golf team blanked the Regis College team last week 25-0 in a match played at the Kissing Camels Golf Club on April 23. Bob Heiny was medalist with a 77. The following scored wins: Bob Magie, Rick Fanning, Cole Robinson, Art Berglund, Steve Wollman, Jim Schultz, Rich Nichols and Pete Goodbody.

On Friday and Saturday the Tigers were not so fortunate, dropping matches to Denver University and Colorado University. Against Denver only Don Stouffer and Steve Wollman were able to win their matches as the Tigers went down to defeat 6-3 at the Broadmoor.

On Saturday the team journeyed to Boulder and 3½ to 14½ as Colorado University's two top men shot a 68 and 69. Art Berglund, Cole Robinson and Bob Heiny had CC from a shutout by scoring against the strong CU team.

Netters Hopes High To Take Championship

The Tiger tennis team hopes to top off the year this weekend with a repeat victory in the conference championship meet. During dual meet play, the netters have downed practically all conference competition behind the steady winning of captain Russ Sperry and second player Cy Dyer.

Sperry is the returning conference champion from last year and has been the mainstay for Coach Peterson's title hopes. He is the only senior on the freshman-dominated team which could dominate the conference for the next few years.

The meet will be held May 10 and 11 at the Garden of the Gods' courts and will pit the Bengals' top players against many of the top players in the area including several foreign national stars attending Colorado Mines.

Colorado College hopes to provide both the individual and team champions once again, but in any event it will be a tournament well worth watching.

Tennis Team Wins

The Colorado College tennis team had a chance last weekend to finish proving its superiority in the Rocky Mountain Conference before the championship match May 10 and 11. Following a previous double victory over CC, they squashed Mines and Adams State in an unusual doubleheader.

ings to win over the Gamma Phis, 25-15.

Chimaging the week's activity was the victorious Theta effort over Delta Gamma, 23-8. Art Berglund added his vocal talents to insure the outcome; and Gretchen Swan did her best to help along Dr. Benetz's plans to raze Perkins by lining a high outside pitch into deep left-up against the tottering east face of the unhappy structure.

Just a word of warning to the girls' intramural teams—the winner will be privileged to play their male counterparts at the season's close.

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Chess Team Ties 3-3 In Match with AFA

On Sunday, April 28, a lean CC chess team straggled to the Air Force Academy for a return match after losing, 7-2, the week before. In a combined Go-chess match, CC tied the Academy 3-3. The four Colorado College players were Terry Rosen, Rob Oakes, Joe Wilcox, and Serge Trubetzkoy.

Rosen and Oakes, due to a shortage of players, played GO and chess simultaneously.

Winners were: GO: Oakes and Rosen; Chess: Rosen.

On Monday, May 6, the team played its last and best match of the year, losing 3½-2½ to a strong Colorado Springs Chess Club.

Winning for CC were Terry Rosen and Joe Wilcox. Rob Oakes played a strong game against an extremely competent opponent, ending up in a draw. Other players for Colorado College were Gary Ziegler, Serge Trubetzkoy, and Charles Puckett.

CC Hosts Golf Tourney

Colorado College will play a two-way role in the sixteenth Annual Pikes Peak Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament May 10-11. In addition to being co-host of the tournament, started sixteen years ago, the college will be the defending champion in the College Division in this year's link play-offs.

The Tigers will be part of a field of twenty-one teams representing the strongest golf powers in the Western states. Coach Juan Reid said, "The first day's matches will be played on the Academy's Eisenhower Course Friday, May 10, and the wrap-up of the event will take place at the Broadmoor Country Club Saturday, May 11. More than 115 golfers are expected to join the links during the two-day tournament. The meet is slated to start early Friday, May 10, at the Eisenhower Course and continue throughout the day. The golfers will get off to another early start Saturday, May 11, and complete the tournament the same afternoon."

Colorado College will not only be busy hosting the visiting golfers but will be fighting to retain its championship of the College Division. Bob Heiny, Steve Wolman, and Art Berghud will be battling for top golfer honors for the Tigers after trying in point winning during the regular match season.

Girls acting as hostesses for the tournament are Kathy Aurin, Nancy Bowers, Christie Mickelson, Julie Rohlfke, Ann Babcock, and Isabel Williams.

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WINNERS OF DRAWING

Three Colorado College co-eds were the winners of merchandise prizes at the College Towne Sportswear display held at 815 North Nevada Avenue last week.

First Prize:

Nancy Stouffer

Second Prize:

Virginia Moore

Third Prize:

Judy Reagan

Due to the enthusiastic reception of the sportswear, College Towne has decided to remain open at this address three afternoons each week. Some new sportswear, lingerie, and gift items will be shown each week.

HOURS WILL BE: 1 to 5 on Thursday and Fridays — 11 to 4 on Saturday

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Vol. LXX, No. 1

Colorado Springs, Colo., September 13, 1963

Colorado College



PRESIDENT WORNER GREETES MEMBERS of the class of 1967 during Sunday's reception in the Rastall Center patio.

Freshman Class of 1967 Greeted And Hazed by the Upperclassmen

Three hundred and seventy new students descended last week from some 35 states and 12 nations on a freshly landscaped and well watered campus grided for the tread of freshmen feet.

Greeted by a friendly host of counselors, AWS officers, and upperclassmen, they have already been horrified, disillusioned, pleased, shocked, or intimidated by the Student Handbook, capped by ASOC President Artie Sherman, inspired by Dr. Hochman, admonished by the Honor Council, examined by the primary, and formally mixed with the upperclassmen and The Astronauts last Saturday. As if that weren't enough, regular classes have begun.

Somewhere, however, in the midst of all the harassments and hazing, the Class of 1967 has managed to begin to become a part of the college. Sedgwick the Swinger, Sophomore has already suffered an ignominious lynching at their hands, and confidence is running high that his class will be soundly defeated in the coming freshman-sophomore fight. The freshmen are beginning their gradual disappearance from the heads of defiant frosh, and the name tags are becoming less and less necessary.

Campus organizations, including the TIGER, are undergoing their yearly invigoration with the refreshing enthusiasm which interested freshmen bring with them.

Facing the incoming class is a continuation of the "Indoctrination Week" through today, with the freshman-sophomore fight to be staged tomorrow morning. The Associated Women Students' Round-up, to be held tomorrow at the Flying W Ranch west of Colorado Springs, has as its aim the further integration of the class into the life of the college through close social association with upperclassmen.

With the end of the formal indoctrination and orientation of the freshmen, it remains for the course of the year to determine the nature and the value of the role they will play at Colorado College.

Y'All Come!

Y'all come! This Saturday, September 14, at the Flying W Ranch. This is for everyone, and the cost includes a chuckwagon dinner and entertainment by the Flying W ranch hands—about three hours of food and just plain fun! The cost, if you provide your own transportation, is just \$2.00 per person. If you choose to ride the bus, which leaves Rastall at 6:00 p. m., the cost is \$2.50. Come and enjoy yourself!

Honor Council

The incredible number of bobbing beanie sports by the defiant class of 1967 brought forth the startling reality that another college year at CC had begun.

After a week of freshman orientation and the muzzling question as to who was hazing who, CC's atmosphere, her spirit and her traditions, were reaffirmed as the freshmen became an integral part of our college community.

Colorado College takes pride in the principle that every opportunity is presented for the full personal development and growth of each individual. Every student activity is designed not to hinder but to promote a learning process. It is specifically felt that the Colorado College Honor System plays a vital role in the individual's intellectual development in a progressive academic environment.

The Honor System places responsibility upon the individual and his cooperation with his fellow students in promoting and continuing a time honored tradition. It is each student's obligation to come to a full understanding of the system under which he lives. However, any system that does not allow for questions and suggestions will serve to curtail this progressive environment.

The students elected by you to serve on the Honor Council are at all times available to answer questions and to entertain constructive suggestions. With the enthusiasm and spirit shown this past week, let us as students continue to work together in all facets of our college life. We are looking forward to a fun-filled, profitable year.

The Colorado College Honor Council includes: Ed D-George, Steve Sabon, Barb Cooney, Sue Caudill, Sharon Shockford, Paul Carson, Solomon Kiyawne, Terry Wingard, Phil LeCroyer, Al Loois, Art Warwick, Jeff Sauer, Dan Martin and Harris Sherman.

'The Fire Next Time'

Professors William Hochman and Thomas Ross will discuss the moving and eloquent essays in James Baldwin's book, "The Fire Next Time," at 7:30 p. m. in the W.E.S. Room, Rastall Center, this coming Sunday evening, September 15th.

In this book the famous Negro novelist discusses many aspects of the racial question including the Black Muslims, the failure of the white liberal and the failure of the Christian churches to meet the implications of the race question. All interested students are invited to come to this meeting and to join in the discussion after the initial presentation. This meeting is being sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee. Light refreshments will be provided.

Class Meetings

On September 19, there will be a class meeting for the purpose of nominating a slate to fill the open positions of president and secretary-treasurer of the junior class. Nominations will be taken from the floor for the specific position and balloting will be held on the 25th of September.

Freshman Class—The nominations for the positions of commissioners of the freshman class will be made at a class meeting on September 24, at 11 a. m. in Perkins. All freshmen are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Can Frosh Orientation Give Scholastic Image?

In the process of making application to college, a student must decide what he wishes from a higher education, and then try to find that institution which best suits his desires. An image is created in the mind—an image which can, in the post-acceptance correspondences and in the period of introduction to the school, be sustained or shattered. It seems valid to assume, then, that there should be an attempt to gear correspondence, orientation, and indoctrination to the creating and maintaining of those images which are both most realistic and most favorable to the college atmosphere.

The Colorado College motto is "knowledge and intellectual discipline," and "its goal is to nurture human beings who know and prize the ideals of the Judeo-Christian tradition, freedom, equality, and brotherhood." If these statements, found in the Colorado College catalog, provide a "realistic and favorable" picture of CC, an attempt must be made to decide to what extent the college correspondence, Student Handbook, and weeks of Orientation and Indoctrination maintain such an image, and then to rectify any shortcomings.

The letters which the prospective freshman received from Mr. Wood, the Denas, welcome, and others, portrayed a deep respect for each student as a human being with a potential for excellence, and indicated the college's ambition to carry out its stated goals. In the midst of such letters, however, a different view of the college appeared in the form of the Student Handbook.

This publication, while providing a great deal of valuable information, also pictures the "typical" beer-hust and a group of students struggling, not for "knowledge and intellectual discipline," but for an old rug on top of a slippery pole. In the Handbook is a list of rules which "freshmen are required to observe." Some of these requirements, such as wearing name-tags, learning names and titles of administrators and officers, and staying off the grass, are helpful and traditional. That each student must pay \$1.25 for a hat which he may not even wish to wear, however, seems contrary to the ideal of "freedom." Fortunately, the weaknesses in parts of the Handbook are counterbalanced by the article, "Questions Without Answers" by Richard Amos, which gives the incoming freshman a generalized but fairly realistic view of the place he will occupy at Colorado College, as well as some of the difficulties he may find. If "to be forewarned is to be prepared," this article is of distinct worth.

As the freshman arrives on the campus, the experience of orientation begins. He is met by welcome, or counselors who exemplify the spirit of brotherhood which seems to be so prevalent at CC. The first welcoming speeches, dorm meetings, and placement tests find the freshman in a daze. By the Monday evening luncheon, however, students begin to ex-

amine the place to which they have come.

The speech by Dr. Hochman pictured Colorado College as a body of teachers and maturing students searching together for "knowledge and intellectual discipline." This image, however, was slightly dimmed by the more levitous "capping of Frosh," and within an hour was removed from many minds by the hanging of "Sedgwick," which was reminiscent of 1964's Hate Week. Although such activities may be encouraged to "bind the class together" it has been suggested that debates, led by professors or volunteering students, on books read during the summer, would perform a similar function while preparing the freshman for an atmosphere of "intellectual discipline." At the women's welcome reception gathering, although enjoyable fellowship was provided, the customs of blowing bubble-gum, rolling cigarettes, and whistling through manicured cracks seemed an incongruous introduction to The Quad.

The dignified, serious, and clarifying explanation of the Honor System, the rewarding conferences with the advisors, and the first impressing days of classes revitalized the image portrayed in Dr. Hochman's speech. If, however, the activities of Monday, September 9, can be considered "typical" of Indoctrination Week, the images of Colorado College as an institution for higher learning may be entirely demolished in the minds of freshmen. This day was begun for "frosh" by a pounding on the door at 5:30, followed by the entry of an upperclassman commanding the subject to be present "in uniform," in front of Rastall by 7:10. After being led in various yells by "intellectual, knowledgeable elders," these freshmen with 8:00 classes were prevented from eating breakfast. By evening, the anger thus aroused caused many freshmen, who should have been forming good study habits, to spend valuable time plotting revenge.

During the past summer, and more vividly, during the past two weeks, 370 students have been maintaining, altering, or losing their respective images of Colorado College. It is hoped that the images maintained are those truest to the school. If they are not, a conscious effort must be made on the part of the faculty and students to make the introductory activities of future classes fair representations of the four years they introduce. It will be unfortunate if such efforts can be prevented in the name of "tradition."



THE JOYOUS PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE is once again under way as students migrate to the Bookstore to acquire the most indispensable tools for that search.



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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ASCC Notes

The Executive Council of the Associated Students of Colorado College would like to preface the current topics of interest with a hearty welcome to those of you who have returned.

We would also like to welcome the freshmen and transferring (or is it wandering) students whose new faces will shortly lead into the mass. New and returning faculty are not to be forgotten. Adding Neel, and anyone else whom we may have forgotten, we extend our welcome to one and all.

Foremost as a topic of interest is that the ASCC will continue to meet every Monday at 4:00 p. m. in the ASCC room, and we do hope that as many members of the college community as possible (excluding Neel) will attend. Although the ASCC can function without help from the outside, we are chosen to represent the entire student body, and this often proves to be a difficult job. Because of this we would appreciate YOUR attendance at any or all ASCC meetings.

The members of the ASCC Executive Council for this year follow: Harris Sherman, president; Bill Pelz, vice-president; Karen McVaine, secretary; Paul Carson, treasurer.

Senior commissioners, Ben Lyon, Bill Ward, Michael Duffee, Junior commissioner, Ver Carrington, Sophomore commissioners, Bill Mrachek, Diane Cox, Jim Lucey.

Two junior representatives, to fill the vacancies of president and secretary-treasurer, and also freshman commissioners will be chosen in the near future. Also to be chosen shortly will be the faculty advisor to the ASCC.

The ASCC is divided into a number of committees, and functions through them. These will be discussed in next week's ASCC Notes as all of the appointments are not definite at this time.

The ASCC wishes to congratulate President Wornor and Deen Carran on their new positions and to express its desire to be called upon any occasion. We are looking forward to a very productive year with the new administration and with the class of 1967.

Any questions concerning student government should be referred to the members of the Executive Council, and any problems pertaining to student government should be dealt with through your representatives. Budget requests for the coming year may be obtained at Rastall desk. All organizations who are to receive funds from ASCC should fill out a request and return it to Paul Carson by September 24.

The ASCC has already begun to fight and we do hope that many of the members of the college community will be able to attend our meetings to help in this fight. — Respectfully submitted, Karen McVaine, ASCC secretary

Shrine Chapel

September 15 — 11:00 a. m.
Minister: Professor Douglas Fox
Sermon: "Living Dangerously"
Worship leader: Prof. Kenneth Burton.

This is an era of conflict. Competing ideologies contend fiercely for each person's allegiance; social, economic, political and religious issues divide and disturb communities. One of the deepest of these divisions is between liberalism and conservatism, and its presence is felt in every area of human interest, from art to (I suspect) zoology. The educated person, equipped and concerned to see all sides of an issue, sometimes finds decisions and commitment agonizingly difficult, yet sees that not to decide may simply be irresponsible — a sort of running from the field while the battle still rages.

In this situation the Christian faith addresses us — not with a gentle word of comfort for weaklings, but with a serious, disturbing word, yet one which can, if we permit, lead us into courage and purposeful living.

OPINION

Religion on the Campus

By Reverend Kenneth Burton

The College Catalog states that this college is a "missionary college of liberal arts." At the same time it says the one of our ideals and goals is "to seek with them (i. e. the students) a knowledge of God and to provide the occasion for worship." It seems to this writer that the College is saying that although we do not wish to press any particular religious viewpoint upon the members of the College community, we recognize the great importance historically of religion in our national life and in the life of man everywhere. Also we recognize the importance of different, contemporary religious viewpoints. How, then, does the College give expression to its recognition of the importance of religious questions in men's lives?

Dr. William Hochman, in a beautiful and moving speech to the freshman class, suggested part of the answer. He suggested that the total task of the college was, in essence, religious one. The purpose of the College is to help the student to begin to answer in a responsible manner two basic questions: "Who am I?" and "Why am I here?" It points the student to certain classical and contemporary answers to these questions and in so doing attempts to help him, by hearing what other men have held before him, formulate his own answer. Included among these attempts at answers are "religious" ones (both Christian and non-Christian). The College hopes to stimulate the student to stretch his mind with these questions and answers in two ways.

First, through the religion department! There will be by the beginning of the next academic year, three full-time faculty members. As the Christian tradition is the main religious tradition in this country and in Western civilization, and as there is more than enough material for a mere titman department to cope with, the main attempt is to set forth as objectively as possible, as far as their particular limitations will allow, the depths, riches, and subtleties of the Christian tradition. In doing so, they attempt to set forth views which they may themselves be opposed. In addition to this there is an attempt to present non-Christian religious faiths. This is done by the department itself, although both the Christian and non-Christian courses will be supplemented by visiting scholars.

Second, extra-curricular religion! One member of the religion department is the Minister of Shove Memorial Chapel, and acts as a kind of chaplain to the College. The other members of the department assist him in this capacity. They have to work on several different levels. Although they have to speak out of their own conviction, the last thing that they wish to do is to proselytize. If any student is committed to any particular religious viewpoint they encourage him to maintain it and, at the same time, encourage him to consider its intellectual implications and its place in an academic community. Denominational groups help to promote this end. They wish to stimulate, in the context of an ACADEMIC community, responsible consideration of the religious answers to the questions posed by Dr. Hochman. The whole ministry of Shove Chapel program is to raise these questions and to point to some answers in this community of inquiry. As varied and stimulating a program as possible is offered to promote this end. The Religious Affairs Committee, made up of both faculty and students, helps to plan and set up these programs. As individuals, the members of the Religion Department offer themselves to any member of the College community, who may seek counsel and help, not only with academic and intellectual questions, but for any other problems which may arise in the course of our individual and common lives. This is the sketchiest attempt to describe religion on the Colorado College Campus.

Week's Schedule

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 —
7:00 p.m. Kangaroo Court at Perkins. Freshmen are required to attend.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 —
6:30 a.m. Freshman-Sophomore Fight on Stewart Field, at this time the sophomores will keep the freshmen from removing the flag atop a greased flagpole.
FOOTBALL GAME with Hastings College, three CC Players tryouts at Perkins
6:30 p.m. ROUND-UP at the Flying W. Y'all Come!

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 —
11:00 a.m. Chapel Service at Shove
2:40 p.m. CC Players tryouts at Perkins

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 —
4:00 p.m. ASCC meeting in Rastall.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 —
11:00 a.m. Opening Convocation at Shove
4:00 p.m. Symposium Committee meeting at Rastall
4:45 p.m. Young Republicans at Rastall
7:30 p.m. Mountain Club at Rastall

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 —
5:00 p.m. First Aid Training meeting
6:15 p.m. Welcomer-Welcomer Dinner

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 —
4:00 p.m. Intercollegiate Relations Club in Rastall
4:30 p.m. Junior class meeting at Perkins.
8:15 p.m. Faculty Lecture by Wilson Gately, "Conflict in Mathematics," at Perkins.

A Good Newspaper

As this is the first editorial of the year, I would like to take this opportunity to outline the basic direction which I feel the newspaper should follow. To do this I will try to define the situation in which a school newspaper finds itself which prompts it of necessity to take the actions that it does.

First of all, a school newspaper is in the unique position of being an almost unchallenged means of communication to the student body. Therefore it is incumbent that a paper contain outlets for a balanced presentation of campus life as it is. However, a newspaper when it runs properly is more than a mirror, for it takes upon itself the added function of critic, and so it strives to define what campus life would be if it were as it should be.

Few would deny the need for such representation, and yet few schools have it. If asked why this is, I would have to answer that it is because people, though they say they think it essential to have a good newspaper, have not properly gauged the actions necessary to attain this end.

What are these actions? They are, first, the creation of a staff which takes pride in what it is trying to accomplish, and secondly, a financial investment by the school in its own functioning and image.

Colorado College can have such a newspaper this year, but it is not inevitable that it will. We still must attract a number of interested freshmen to continue the impetus that has been growing in the last few years, and the school in recognition of its own resurgence must be willing to give the requisite support to insure a paper of the same stature that Colorado College itself has achieved.

— Jaffe

Publication Policy

In the first issue of the TIGER, an explanation of the purely mechanical aspects of its publication is in order.

(1) Extensive participation by a large and diverse portion of the student body in the TIGER's journalistic process remains the keynote this year. The editors welcome and even solicit letters to the editor from students, faculty, and administration on any topic of interest to the Colorado College community. No anonymous letters will be accepted, but names will be held upon request.

(2) The OPINION column, a regular feature again this year, remains open for the expression of any view which the editors deem particularly timely or interesting, or both.

(3) The deadline for contributions of this sort and for notices from campus organizations is 4:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication.

(4) Innovations this year will include the series of profiles of campus figures begun this week with an interview with President Wornor. A search is in progress for a cartoonist whose work will be featured from time to time. A classified advertising section is under consideration and will be instituted if sufficient interest is evidenced. Campus polls on various topics will be an occasional feature, and an analysis of the college's relation to events in Colorado Springs and the surrounding region will mark later issues.

These projected additions to the journalistic repertoire of the newspaper, together with its continued responsibility to report and review significant campus events, make it all the more essential that the TIGER possess a large and active staff of writers, reporters, typists, proofreaders, and headline writers working closely with an efficient and equally active editorial staff.

This is to say, the TIGER needs help in carrying out some rather ambitious plans. We once more urge all interested students to offer their services in those of the above endeavors for which they feel best qualified.

—Editorial Board

President Worner Answers Many Questions on Pertinent Problems at The Colorado College

Conflict on important issues is one of the surest signs of a healthy college atmosphere. The free exchange of ideas is the best way to the improvement of all facets of an institution. There are a number of issues perennially debated by students, faculty, and administration. We begin this year with a new president, and in order to determine his opinions, he was asked some of these questions.

The answers below are not direct quotations, but a paraphrase of the thoughts he expressed.

Q—Do you think that the ROTC system as it now exists has any utility in a liberal arts college of this type?

A—There are many valuable things which the ROTC program provides for CC students. The opportunity to serve as an officer instead of a regular soldier is the primary advantage. This should not be interpreted in the sense of being able to go to the Officer's Club, but in the sense that the intellectual challenge of the official branch Service School is in most cases more appealing to college graduates than a 2-year stint as a private. Some people, for reasons which I wholeheartedly respect, of course, would prefer not to serve as an officer. The number of men continuing with MS III and MS IV shows that many students do consider it worthwhile.

It is also a sound program on another basis. We do not want to see the establishment in this country of a professional military which has no contact with the rest of the citizenry. The "citizen soldier" has always been the core of our defense, and putting military training into a liberal college atmosphere, rather than limiting it to military academies, is a necessary safeguard against a militarism of the type which was found in Germany of the past.

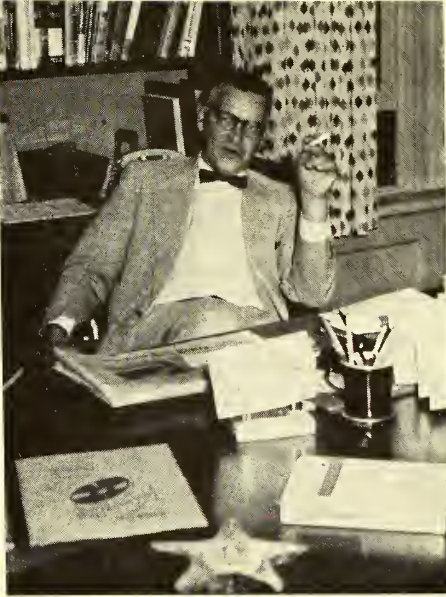
Perhaps equally important, the Reserve Officer returning to civilian life should be a better informed citizen because of at least some knowledge of the problems of national defense.

There are several reasons why a compulsory program of military training is found at CC. I know that ROTC is not very appealing to the first two years—I would judge that most freshmen hate it. But this section of the program is necessary to maintain the opportunity for the advanced course. The regulations under which our course was established require a minimum of 100 entering freshmen each year. If it were put on a voluntary basis, this number would not be reached. Many of those who would not enter MS I eventually, later decide that the program fits their needs and are commissioned. Most of those with whom I have talked at Summer Camp, both from our College and from other colleges, say that they would not have taken the program if it had been voluntary, even though they were glad that they were in the advanced program leading to a commission.

There is an imminent change which could make ROTC a much sounder part of our curriculum. There is a bill now before Congress which would reorganize all officer training in colleges, making it a two year voluntary course. If this is passed, and I think it will be, there is no question that we will adopt it, and that it will be the basis for a much stronger department.

Q—Last year there was some criticism of the honor system on the grounds that it was not really based on honor. What do you think of this?

A—It is my belief that the honor system is the most important single thing which we have on this campus. It is the only one in this region, and is highly regarded by those both in the academic world and outside. These criticisms are based on less than a complete understanding of what an honor system really means. There is a completely different awareness of



President Worner

the problem here than under a proctor system. The spirit of the honor system is that one does not expect cheating and does not expect to see it. The freedom that this system allows the individual creates an entirely different spirit than the most effective proctoring system could. Each student is asked to take the responsibility for his own work—it is not a system of 32 proctors in a class, except in the sense that everyone must act as proctor to himself.

This is the sense of value which such a system imparts to the individual, and which can be important to him all of his life.

Q—Do you think that the "Greek" organizations serve a useful purpose on a small campus such as ours?

A—I think that they can be useful and add something to the college. Whether or not they do depends on the individual group. There are some hopeful signs that

they are becoming more responsible.

Q—There is a feeling among some people that fraternities and sororities are on their way out in American colleges. Do you think that will happen here?

A—I think that it could happen, unless they provide a meaningful service to the campus as a whole. Of course, they could be a great deal stronger than they are, as could be said of many other campus organizations, and unless they work towards this there will be less and less interest.

Many of the usual arguments against the system are not applicable at CC. For example, the "Greeks" as a group do not exercise political control as they do at other schools. I don't feel that there is a conflict between the fraternities and the rest of the college, and even less with the

(Continued on page six)

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LeFevre Opposes Governor Love

By Jim Heckman

Last Thursday morning, I interviewed Gazette Telegraph newspaper editor Robert LeFevre. The outspoken critic of everything from Love to the modern conception of government "played out the clock" during the interview so that he would have to say as little as possible. This he did very well.

I can communicate a little of what he said, however, and his statements were disturbing. Disturbing, because he actually believed in what he said. He constantly lapsed into the phrase, "you will have to take the course I offer to really understand my position."

LeFevre denies any political ambitions for himself or his "right wing" friends. He believes that his job is apolitical and that his job is to educate men to see "the Truth." Apparently he is very selective in deciding who will get the truth since his entrance examination for the Freedom School includes a test of personal opinions.

Despite these statements, he did comment on the present political structure of the nation and he implied, and to a degree, explicated his vision of America during the new Age of Enlightenment. He criticized Republican Governor John Love because he had not cut taxes as he had promised in his campaign. LeFevre ignored the fact that such tax cuts would work institutional malnutrition in Colorado, and proceeded to state his anarchistic viewpoint on taxation, namely, that taxation was pure theft.

LeFevre also sees the typical American as being a healthy man with the useless crutches of government to give him a sense of security. Since LeFevre does not want to force his will on anyone, he believes that the crutches must remain as long as the man wants to malingering.

Admitting that the civilized history of man has seen ever increasing development of government, he declares that "the time has come to do something about this trend." LeFevre believes that a sufficiently independent and educated citizenry will need no government at all, although he refused to accept the phrase "the state will wither" because Lenin used it first. He asserts that private firms can do a better job than government can or will.

LeFevre declares that the primary function of government is that of policing, using the commonest conception of cops chasing after robbers. He criticized the inefficiency of government and proposed a plan which he felt would be better. He asserted that out of 180 million Americans there were two million criminals and two and a half million civil servants. He stated that we could improve our legal system by putting one civil servant with each criminal so that the other 176 million citizens could "go about their business safely."

The newspaper editor seemed slightly pessimistic about Americans ever learning the truth and, in fact, said he would be happier to work with "ten deep minds than ten thousand misinformed people." He doubts that we will ever be weaned from mother state but of course he hopes education will triumph.

He is opposed to all types of tariffs and is opposed to any restriction of international trade. He believes that boundaries are meaningless and that we should do things on a people to people basis. I asked him what we should do about the relatively defenseless nations on the Communist periphery, and he said that we should leave them alone. He declared that the best Foreign Policy was no foreign policy at all.

I pressed the point of the need for national defense and at this point he withdrew from the discussion, declaring he had another appointment. He would not answer when asked the question of what the United States should do if attacked by a foreign nation, assuming that taxes were cut and that a national defense was not organized.

Personally speaking, I find it rather hard to accept "Truth" from a man who evaluates justice in terms of dollars as he did during the course of the discussion. One of his principal objections to the present police system was that it cost the taxpayer too much money to give a man a fair trial and serve sentence on him. He advocates private police forces solely for protection purposes and not punishment, since men in prisons, when released, "come out and do the same thing all over again." He has no sense of social responsibility, at least in his political theory. He relies on obscure economists and others to lend weight to his mellifluous words. LeFevre, who seeks "Truth," expounds half-truths stranger than truth or fiction and the realization of his political truth implies, ultimately primordial chaos.

Symposium Meeting

Associate Dean Fred A. Sonderman has announced that there will be a general planning session for the 1964 Symposium on Tuesday, September 17, at 4 p. m. in the WES Lounge.

All interested faculty and students are invited to attend this meeting, at which Dr. Sondermann will present a detailed report on the progress of the symposium, to be held in January on the topic, "The Second World War."

At this meeting also specific plans for various aspects of the symposium, including committee appointments and consideration of such matters as movies, drama, and music to be used in connection with the annual event.

Madruga Inaugurates Fall Lecture Series

Mr. Harvey Madruga, assistant professor of French, began the Colorado College Faculty Lecture Series on Thursday, September 12, with a discussion of the concept of love in French literature.

Mr. Madruga's lecture was the first of a series of three lectures to be sponsored by the faculty this fall. Next Thursday, September 19, Mr. Wilson Y. Gately, associate professor of mathematics, will speak on Conflict in Mathematics. Assistant professor of economics, Paul T. Bechtolt will close the lecture for the fall with a discussion of the Collective Bargaining Crisis on September 26.

In beginning his speech, Mr. Madruga said that contrary to popular opinion, the majority of major French writers regard love as being destructive to the individual. Only in a few comedies and inferior literature is love portrayed as being a state of bliss or happiness.

Discussing 17th century literature, Mr. Madruga noted that the authors of this period tended to describe love as basically a religious or mystical experience. Usually the sexual aspect of love did not receive the importance that it is accorded in modern novels.

Mr. Madruga's speech was extremely interesting as an introduction to a fascinating aspect of French literature. One only wished that he had mentioned some contemporary French existentialist writers.

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CC Experiments with Two Language Houses

By Caroline Croyke

Within the past three months, an experiment in "living a language" has been undertaken at Colorado College. A CC first, Das Deutsche Haus, was run in conjunction with the summer session, and was highly successful. The Beta Theta Pi house was converted into a German coed dorm, and the 21 students living there pledged to speak "nur Deutsch" during the entire session whether within or without Das Deutsche Haus. Permission to speak English was granted only on special occasions, such as when parents visited the campus.

In addition to the two hours of class per day, laboratory sessions, meals, folk singing, German movies, lectures, and slide-showings—all "auf Deutsch"—were also required. (To say nothing of the average homework load of six to seven hours per day!)

Meals were eaten in Rastall Center dining hall, in a section reserved for German students only.

Another advantage offered by "Das Deutsche Haus" was that besides the three professors, Mrs. Hertha Feyock, Mrs. Lois Weston, and Dr. Edward Diller, there were three natives of Germany on the staff—all of whom lived with the students in the house. Ursula Asheuer and Wolf Gewehr served as assistants, and Mrs. Erica Kesten acted as housemother and social director.

The results speak for themselves. All 21 students (ranging from first to third year) made excellent progress with correspond-

ing grades. The 17 off-campus students, who had the same class-time and homework loads, but for whom the other German activities were not required, did not do as well.

More important than the grade results was the fact the residents of Das Deutsch Haus thoroughly enjoyed themselves throughout the session. The only ones who had trouble with the situation were those enrolled in first year German, who felt at a loss when trying to converse with the other students. Understanding this, the German department will run the house again next summer for second to fourth year students only. First year will still be offered, but these students will live in regular college housing.



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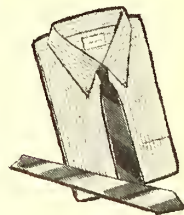
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Greek News

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi is busy putting the final touches on their house, which was completely remodeled on the inside over the summer. The Sigs are also preparing to defend their intramural football title. The loss of Alex Yankovich and Roger Williams will hurt, but new meat has been found in the talented Krusner Kopecky and stars from Minnesota. The Sigma Chi opened their busy social season last Saturday with a picnic with the Kappas.

Beta Theta Phi

A week ago tonight the fire-breathing Beta pledges hosted the sluggish Phi Gamma clones at the first annual Pledges' Egg Hunt, held in the spacious, new Wootton Commons, adjacent to the Beta Sports Complex and Ice Palace. During the long battle, lasting close to 40 seconds, the active members of both fraternities showered their support and enthusiasm upon the contestants from the coliseum's Spanish motif grandstands and press box. Some witnesses said it looked like a blizzard. Due to the extreme difficulty and confusion in the final judging, I can safely say that the results were scrambled. Tickets are now on sale from any Beta for just \$8.50 per person for next year's contest.

Alpha Phi

On Monday night the Alpha Phi held their first meeting of what promises to be a most successful and enthusiastic year. Congratulations were in order for Jan Okamura, Pamela Bays, Leslie Eckert and Lynn Sipple, all of whom became pinned this past summer. Congratulations, girls!

Welcomes were extended to Mrs. Marguerite (Mom) Lewis, our new housemother, and Eyglo Eyjolfsson of Iceland. Eyglo will be a guest of the Alpha Phi for their next several meetings. The retreat last Saturday

was enjoyed by all, and the pool was most relaxing on a warm afternoon.

The Alpha Phis extend a very warm welcome to the freshmen and hope their future college days will prove both rewarding and enjoyable.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi got off to a rousing start for the fall term with a dinner and a retreat at the house last Monday night. Among the familiar faces were those of Judy Clark and Deb Smith, who returned from a year interlude in Europe. Welcome back!

The Gamma Phis are proud to announce the securing of the sorority scholarship trophy for the third straight year, and intend to try to keep it for another three (time will tell). Also, congratulations to our Brother Betas for the highest grade point average among the fraternities.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma was crushed this fall to find out that the yearly moonlight hay ride with the Colorado College sanitation engineers (Shorty and the gang), their wives, and sweethearts had been arbitrarily cancelled due to some rather unorthodox spring time gallantries by the brothers. Much to our sorrow the jukebox is covered with dust and the basement floor remains freshly waxed.

KE is happy to note the return of Gentleman Jim Haley and Steve Ailes, two social sparkplugs.

The theme of our fall program of stimulating lectures and demonstrations is Probationary Periods Can Be Fun. The entire series has been placed in the capable hands of Billy Steckle, Jr., son of Herr J. O. Steckle, the remarkable proponent of currently widely accepted methods of achieving mental and physical happiness and author of many books

• President Worner

(Continued from page three)

sororities because they are not in a living situation of the same type.

These groups serve an obvious social purpose, and they seem to breed a loyalty to the college after graduation. The greatest number of our active alumni are ex-Greeks and this loyalty is very important to a private college.

We must remember that fraternal organizations are secondary to our main goal of education. Deferred rush is a strong step in this direction, giving the freshman a chance to see what he really wants from his college education instead of being "rushed" into a group during his first week here. Many students wait until their sophomore year to pledge—this is often a good idea.

There is a feeling among some students and faculty that there is an anti-intellectual element in the Greek system. I really don't know about this. It doesn't enter my mind whether a person is a member of this group or not when I meet him on an academic basis. Each person must be judged on his own merit, just as each fraternity and sorority must be considered as an individual group, not just a symptom of a system.

Q—What are the reasons for having Colorado College a completely residential college? Why are so many of the better students applying to live off-campus?

A—Our concept of a liberal arts college includes more than just the classroom education found in city colleges. We have many co-curricular programs which are a vital part of an education, and which are located on campus. It is our goal to provide first-class facilities for all students to avail themselves of these opportunities. There will always be some students living off campus, but we will try to avoid this as much as possible except for strong reasons.

I know that not many men would want to live in Slocum for 4 years, but we are working on a different principle in our upper-class housing which is better suited to greater responsibility.

The number of good students applying for off-campus housing can be balanced by the number of those off campus who are dismissed from school each year. Many of these might not have been in trouble if they had been on campus.

It should also be realized that many students have been turned down in the quest for campus housing because we have been unable to provide housing for them. Colorado Springs is a dynamic and growing community and we simply cannot run the risk of not having first-class housing available for our students. Housing shortages have been quite acute at various times in Colorado Springs.

When students apply to Colorado College, they should know the type of college it is. Those who don't want the type of liberal education we offer, of which a residential campus is a part, they should not apply here, but should probably attend a non-residential university campus which for them might be more ideal.

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Pushball is an excellent beginning for this year's intramural program. The game allows each player an opportunity to make a contribution to the game, but no one "stars."

In playing pushball, the ball is put in play at midfield with a restraining line of five yards for each team. There should be a regular lineup of five men on the restraining line, four intermediate defense men and two goalies. Before the ball is in the play no player shall interfere with an opponent.

Play starts on a signal from the referee which will permit any participant to seek contact with the ball and power it toward his goal. Pulling men away from the ball is within the rules, but pulling, shoving, tackling or blocking must not be carried on away from the ball. Clipping is illegal. Clipping will mean automatic withdrawal from the game for the participant involved—with no substitution.

The ball shall be out of bounds only when it has completely crossed either of the sidelines. On all out of bounds situations, the ball will be rolled out of bounds by the official and the teams must respect a restraining line five yards from the ball. The teams must be

instructed to hold their rush until the whistle blows.

There will be no substitution for men ejected from the game. Substitution is unlimited. Players shall be substituted only when the ball is carried out of bounds, after a goal is scored, time out, when a player is injured.

The object of the game is to push or carry the ball completely over the opponent's goal line for five points. After each score, the ball is brought to the center of the field and put into play in the same manner as at the start of the game. All games will be played on Perkins Field.

So, if you happen to stop and watch this game some afternoon, do not be alarmed by the brutish tactics that are employed.

- 1—Mon. 9-9—3:45 p.m.—North 1—West 4
- 2—Mon. 9-9—4:30 p.m.—South 2—Arthur House
- 3—Tues. 9-10—3:45 p.m.—West 1—Nelson House
- 4—Tues. 9-10—4:30 p.m.—South 3—West 2
- 5—Wed. 9-11—3:45 p.m.—North 3—Lovelace
- 6—Wed. 9-11—4:30 p.m.—West 3—North 4
- 7—Thurs. 9-12—3:45 p.m.—North 2—Van Skyke
- 8—Thurs. 9-12—4:30 p.m.—South 1—Winner Game 1
- 9—Mon. 9-16—3:45 p.m. Winners games 2 and 3
- 10—Mon. 9-16—4:30 p.m. —Winners Games 4 and 5
- 11—Tues. 9-17—3:45 p.m. Winners games 6 and 7
- 12—Tues. 9-17—4:30 p.m.—Winners games 8 and 9
- 13—Wed. 9-18—4:00 p.m. Winners games 10 and 11
- 14—Thurs. 9-19—4:00 p.m.—Winners games 12 and 13

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FALL FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE BEGINS as Coach Jerry Carle puts the heaviest Tiger team in years through its gridiron paces.

Fall Practice Begins As Season Nears

Sixty potential football players reported to Cossitt Hall at 10:00 a.m. Aug. 25 to prepare for their first game only three weeks away with Hastings College.

In order to accomplish the high degree of physical fitness that has been typical of Tiger teams in recent years, it was necessary to have double practices. For the first two weeks, the mornings were devoted to conditioning and the afternoons

were devoted to contact.

Coach Jerry Carle seemed very pleased with the way his team was shaping up, despite the loss of six out of seventeen expected returning lettermen.

Jerry Carle's grand design is to have the veterans who are acquainted with the many subtleties of our slot-T attack carry the offensive load, while our big new freshmen act as defensive stalwarts for seasoning.

With all the new talent CC has this year it probably will not be necessary for braintrusts to dream up radical offenses such as the "Belly" which pleased the crowds but gained few yards. This year the team should have strong enough personnel to concentrate on basic offenses and defenses.

To handle all the new material coaches Jerry Carle and Frank Flood have enlisted Coach Johnson to tutor the ends, Coaches Leon Eastlack and Jerral Lear to encourage the backs and Coach Bill Lang to bang heads with the line.

In spite of all this heartening news, Carle also has some sobering thoughts. One is that out of the eleven returning lettermen only 220 pound captain Al Looch and 180 pound ends Ed DeGeorge and Steve Frink are seniors.

The rest of the lettermen range from sophomore tackle Bill Jacobson at 230 to sophomore guard Bob Bishop who weighs 160.

Another reason for caution is our schedule, which has Adams State on it, whose four-man forward wall weighs 1,000 pounds, and Western State, which comes close to the same mark.

This year's schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 14—Hastings College, there
- Sept. 21—8 p.m. Nebraska Wesleyan, here
- Sept. 28—2 p.m. Fort Lewis A & M, here
- Oct. 5—California Lutheran, there
- Oct. 12—Colorado State College, there
- Oct. 19—2 p.m. Concordia College, here
- Oct. 26—Western State College, there
- Nov. 2—2 p.m. Adams State College, here
- Nov. 9—2 p.m. Doane College, here
- Nov. 16—Colorado Mines, there

Hank Rase Returns as Admissions Assistant

Colorado College last week announced the appointment of Henry L. Rase, 22, as assistant director of admission.

An alumnus of Colorado College where he majored in geology, Mr. Rase is the son of Mrs. L. L. Rase, Jr. of 50 Colorado Blvd., Denver.

Colorado College Will Leave Rocky Mountain Conference

The Colorado College announced in June that it would withdraw from the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference which it helped found fifty-three years ago. The action will become effective in September, 1964. This step was taken reluctantly in Gunnison where the faculty representatives of the four other RMFAC colleges rejected Dr. Ray Werner's proposal to withdraw from conference football, with the hope

that CC could continue participating in conference golf, tennis, and baseball.

Two causes underlie the college's wish to withdraw from conference football: an increasing competitive disparity within that sport, and the incompatibility of conference rules with the college's football program.

By now it should be common knowledge to all old students that we are outclassed in conference football. Our two near wins within the conference last year can be attributed only to superior coaching and high spirit on behalf of the Tigers, and complete overconfidence on the part of the players and coaches from both Mines and Adams State. It is high credit to the team that we were able to come within so close a margin of victory over these two well learned and it is doubtful if we will be able to repeat last year's performance inside the conference.

However, despite these facts, we did show great promise in our win against St. Mary's of the Plains, our tie with Nebraska Wesleyan, and our one touchdown loss to Washburn University; it is these colleges, and others like them, to which we wish to gear our schedule in 1964 in the hopes of meeting more realistic competition than we have been playing. We simply cannot compete with colleges of the calibre of Adams or Western State, which have sent several of their members into pro-training camps.

This is not to say that CC could not be a conference power if we so wished. We have, at our disposal, as do the other conference members, a law which allows grants-in-aid up to full tuition and expenses when athletic ability is a factor for admission into a conference college. But we prefer not to use it.

Our refusal to give such aid, based on ability rather than need, is in accord with the college's football program formulated over eight years by former President Benzel, and more recently by his successor, President Worner. In conjunction with the athletic department, it is now the policy of the college to present a football program designed to have greatest value for each individual within the student body. As an aspect of college life, it is felt that the largest contribution to football can be made by the students themselves. Thus, the college has adopted a program under which all students can actively participate as members of the football team.

This philosophy cannot permit distribution of athletic scholarships based on athletic ability. To do so would be to take football away from the individual student, and place in the arms of what this college considers professionalism. CC wants students on the field, not in the stands.

However, in withdrawing from the conference, the college does stand in condemnation of the conference rule which permits athletic scholarships for football, nor does it condemn those that make use of the rule. The college, is on the other hand, affirming a position which has found best suited to its purpose as an academic institution. The step was a hard one to take. CC is willing to rejoin the conference in all sports if the opportunity is given.

Pub Board Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Publications Board open to the student body for the purpose of discussing the Student Handbook on Tuesday, September 17, at 7 p.m. in the ASCC room in Rastall Center. Questions beforehand may be directed to Ben Lyon.



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No Spring Football to Be Held

With the college's announcement that it would withdraw from the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference, the question of Spring football has once more been asked. Would such practice have been in matching conference competition? Will we make use of Spring football in 1964 to increase our chances of victory over the proposed more realistic schedule?

To both these questions, athletic Director Jerry Carle gave an emphatic no. It was his opinion that an early fall practice benefits CC more than Spring practice, but he was quick to point out that this was not the case with the rest of the conference teams. The four other RMFAC colleges are geared for Spring practice, and make good use of it. CC is not, and herein lies the source of the increasing competitive disparity within the league basic to our withdrawal.

Adams State, Western State, Mines, and C.S.C., in providing athletic scholarships in football, receive a number of students who are tied to that sport. Football players of CC, on the other hand, are not obligated solely to football, and many engage in other spring sports. They are not free for spring football practice. Nor is it the wish of the college to deprive them of their right to participate in any and all sports.

Spring football is also impractical because the college has only one coach available at that time. The rest of the staff have other equally important athletic obligations. Spring football would be an absurdity if it were conducted by only one coach. Teams such as Adams State, however, have large coaching staffs which, like the squad members, are tied to their respective sports.

Another feature, seemingly unique at CC, is the large turnover of squad members each year. Many boys who might occupy key positions in spring would for various reasons not be on campus the following fall. Nor does spring football take into consideration the entrance of an outstanding freshman group such as is the case this year. Recruiting as carried out by the rest of the conference allows these colleges to plan their turnover. Thus they do not run into our problem.

With these facts it is easy to see why spring football will never help CC. Though the college has no plans to drop football, it does not, on the other hand, plan to create a situation requiring spring football. We have renounced the present drift towards the limbo of subsidized "amateurism" elsewhere. The college stands by its decision to provide football for the individual student.

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RCB Thanks

Rastall Center Board wishes to extend special thanks to those students who made the All-College Mixer last Saturday night a huge success. The Sigma Chi Pledges "volunteered" to clear the Rastall Dining Room of chairs and tables so that the dance could be moved inside. Others who worked hard on the many details were Tom Brooks, Bill Woodard, Linda Bjelland, Jane Volinn and Fred Long.

Announcement

Students who have not yet registered their automobiles may do so at Rastall Center desk.

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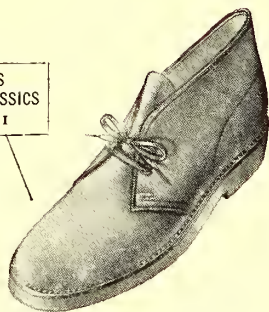


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Vol. LXIX, No. 2

Colorado Springs, Colo., September 20, 1963

Colorado College

Negro Campaign For Full Equality Is Strong Force

By Traer Sunley

This past year has been a significant one in the field of Civil Rights, so significant that many have begun to refer to it as the "Revolution of 1963." From the sit-in demonstrations in Alabama to the culminating March of 200,000 people in Washington this summer, the pace of events has been moving rapidly, and hopefully with some progress. As a student in Washington this summer I felt fortunate in being able to view closely some of the activities which are taking place in the area of Civil Rights.

However, several considerations immediately became apparent.

Firstly, the struggle for equal rights and opportunity is not simply truly becoming a Negro cause under capable and able Negro leadership. No longer is the white person necessarily the initiator and leader in this fight, although this does not mean that there can be no commitment. Before taking up the banner of Civil Rights, however, one must carefully evaluate his personal convictions, determining not only his position to himself, but to the movement as a whole. There is no place for emotional reactionaries, go-gooders, or seekers of a cause.

Secondly, there are numerous groups concerned and active in this cause. Some, such as CORE, NAACP, the Urban League, and the more recently formed "Snick" (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee), are well established and familiar with the battle they are fighting, while others are splinter groups, flaring up for a moment and then ceasing to exist in non-existence. Among these were many groups supported by students, often students who were just in Washington for the summer. There were such groups as NAG (Non-violent Action Group), a group concerned mainly with preparations for the March, DARE (District Action for Racial Equality), a protest group involved with housing and employment problems, and NSM (Northern Student Movement), a group active in a tutorial program for Negro students in low income areas. All of these groups were attempting to find constructive solutions to the issues at hand.

Most importantly, however, should be recognition of the fact that young people are not only actively concerned, but assuming responsibility for a problem which demands our most prudent thinking and action. And here I think the student of Colorado College can play a vital role. Not only should he be willing to formulate a rational and intelligent opinion, but he should not fear expressing his thinking to those with whom he comes in contact. Beyond this, there are, of course, more demonstrative forms of action, be it writing letters to your congressmen, doing volunteer work for one of the civil rights groups here in the Springs (an area which has recently been pointed to as the biggest sore spot in Colorado in regard to discriminatory practices) or by participating in organized non-violent protest demonstrations. This is a meaningful challenge to the student. Hopefully it will be met with energy and direction.



THE NINETIETH OPENING CONVOCATION in Shove Chapel draws to a close with the singing of the Colorado College Alma Mater. President Worner, in his first address to all students, noted that education in its essence must be viewed religiously.

90th Academic Year Opened With Tuesday Convocation

By Dorothy Davies

The convocation in Shove Chapel on Tuesday morning marked the formal opening of the 1963-64 school year. Following the solemn procession of the faculty, Rev. Burton and the Colorado College Choir, under the masterful direction of Professor Jenkins, led the assembled college community in worship. Harris Sherman then introduced Dean Curran, Vice President Brossman, Dean Sondermann, and President Worner, who presented the plan and the challenge for "Colorado College, 1963-1964." The President's Prize for Academic Progress was awarded to Mary Louise Meadows.

Dean Curran, in presenting Miss Meadows with her award, emphasized that this honors not only the ability to achieve, but also the determination and perseverance to conquer difficulty. Curran then briefly reviewed the 1963-1964 academic calendar. Of special interest are the inauguration of President Worner on October 18 at 2:00 p.m., other convocations to be held during the year, the symposium on World War II to be held the week before the 2nd semester, and a two-week Spring Vacation.

Vice President Brossman, Executive Director of fund-raising, outlined the budget for the year. Only 66% of the total college cost is covered by the students. The remaining cost must be met by endowments, the alumni fund, and private gifts. Colorado College has been honored with the offer of a \$22 million grant by the Ford Foundation, which, by 1965, must be matched by \$5.5 million raised by the college. At present, 2/3 of this goal has been reached. Much of the money raised will go toward the completion of the building program. The buildings now being planned or under construction include the sports complex, a humanities center, a new health center, and a men's dorm complex to house 300. Dr. Brossman predicts the completion of the rink and pool by November 1, 1963.

The lecture and symposium programs for the year were previewed by Dr. Sondermann. The public lectures by various faculty members on the theme of "Conflict" are cov-

ering the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Tuesday morning forums, International Relations Club programs, and discussions in Rastall provide opportunities for informal learning in more specialized fields. The annual symposium will bring to the campus many of the country's experts on World War II, and will cover not only the historical meaning of the war but also its scientific, literary, and psychological impact.

Dr. Worner formally welcomed the student body to what "can be a very busy, very challenging, and very rewarding year." Defining the "essence of Colorado College" and the "essence of education," he challenged faculty and students to exploit the opportunities offered by CC. The goal of a liberal education is liberation, as far as humanly possible, from fear, superstition, prejudice, and ignorance—liberation for growth and development. The essence of education, Dr. Worner emphasized, is religious, for it involves duty and reverence. The duty is to learn to exercise well man's potential control over the course of events. Reverence is for growth in the Present, which holds within it the complete sum of existence—backwards, forward—"the complete amplitude of time."

The convocation was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater, a benediction and the recessional of the faculty. Throughout the program, the ideal and the practical aspects of Colorado College were portrayed as a productive and firmly bound unity.

German Club Picnic

The Colorado College German Club invites its members and their guests to attend the annual Fall Picnic this Sunday, September 22, at Austin Bluffs. There will be no charge for the plentiful food and refreshments, the opportunity to sing German songs, to take part in German sports, and to become acquainted with the biggest and most colorful club on our campus. Transportation will be provided, leaving from Hayes House at 2:30 p.m. All signs indicate that this should be another successful attempt to bring a bit of German culture to our community.

Upperclassmen Displeased

Frosh, Elders Express Views On Orientation Purposes

The boisterous hazing of this year's freshman class has caused students to examine the idea of Freshman Orientation week. To obtain a general picture of student feeling, a campus-wide poll was conducted with consideration given the class of the subjects. The figures obtained are rough but sufficient to indicate general trends.

Concerning reaction to the orientation program, two

thirds of the freshman girls were pleased. Of these, many were displeased with the egg and pit episode. Only sixteen per cent said they were displeased, while twenty per cent espoused neutrality. Among their male counterparts, less than half as many showed a favorable impression, while almost half stated displeasure. Sixty per cent of the upperclass women, empathizing with the egged freshman girls, were displeased, 25% pleased, and 15% neutral.

Only a small percentage of each group thought the entire program should be abolished. A larger, but still very small number were for the dissolution of Black and Gold even though most were unaware of the purpose and activity of this renowned organization.

The class of '67 have begun to face life realistically and thus almost two-thirds of them were not impressed or depressed by orientation. Nineteen per cent of the girls and 28% of the boys were favorably impressed, while 20% of the girls and 16% of the boys were unfavorably impressed.

The editorial on orientation in the Sept. 13 Tiger was disliked by 50% of the upperclass women and 69% of the upperclass men. Many others had not read it. The freshmen showed less definition, with almost equal numbers of both boys and girls expressing approval and disapproval.

"Unifying and Acquainting the freshman class" was given by many as the purpose of orientation. This is the accepted handbook view. One upper class woman felt that orientation was imitative of big schools and thus has a propaganda approach.

More organization and control was suggested innumerable times as an improvement of orientation. Some freshmen complained that hazing interfered with their studies and suggested timing it so it would not coincide with the first week of classes. Quite a few were in favor of more discussion groups on books read during the summer, and several others recommended the reinstatement of the breakfast at Austin Bluffs. One freshman girl boldly suggested that there should be more unscheduled raids, and one upperclass woman suggested with finality that we should get a new freshman class.

Notice!

Faculty-Student Directory is in process of preparation. If your address or telephone number has changed since you registered, please notify Mrs. Perkins, office of the secretary, Peabody House, extension 204, at once. The Directory includes not only all local addresses and telephone numbers, but home addresses as well.

ASCC Notes

NOTE: Because the principal topic of Monday's ASCC meeting was one of wide concern for many students, THE TIGER has placed Miss Melville's weekly report on page one.

The ASCC meeting last Monday was dominated in importance by a lengthy discussion of the merits of Freshman Orientation and of the Black & Gold as a functioning part of that orientation. The gallery was well attended including two freshman girls, Judy Adams and Ann McNaughton, whose comments were both relevant and well presented.

Although a motion to remove Black & Gold from participation in Freshman Orientation was defeated by the Executive Council, this is not meant to be taken as an approval of their actions in orientation. It is hoped that many valid suggestions will be presented at the ASCC meeting on Monday as to the overall goals of the Freshman Orientation Week and as to the functions of Black & Gold and Tiger Club in the efficient handling of this program. It is obvious to all of those on campus (or at least it should be) that the Freshman Orientation program is not particularly carrying out any goal at this time and possibly if these goals can be defined, the functions of the pep organizations will be more useful.

We of the Executive Council hope that next week's meeting will be well attended and that especially freshmen will be able to offer some suggestions as to how an effective program might be carried out in the future. This incident has not been completely resolved.

Other ASCC news is in the form of reminders to the freshman and junior classes to watch for class elections, and for all of those organizations wishing financial benefits for the coming year to fill out the financial requests available at the Rastall desk.

It seems pertinent to congratulate the sophomore class on winning the Freshman-Sophomore Fight—certainly not an annual event.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Melville
ASCC Secretary

Job Opening

Movie projectionists for Rastall Center Board's Sunday night movies are needed. Please contact Suzie Benna, x291 or leave a note at Rastall desk.

Week's Schedule

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 —
Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust at Slocum

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 —
Football game—CC vs. Nebraska Wesleyan, 8:00 p.m.
Don't forget the Pep Rally at 7:30 p.m. on Bemis Quad

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 —
Chapel—Shove, 11:00 p.m.
Rastall movie—"The Mouse that Roared," Perkins, 7:30 p.m.

German Club Picnic, 2:30 p.m.
Open dorm—Slocum, 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 —
ASCC—Rastall Center, 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 —
Freshman class meeting—Perkins, 11:00 a.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 —
Faculty lecture—"Collective Bargaining Crisis," Perkins, 8:15 p.m.



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor and Members of the College Community:

Last Wednesday evening, September 11, a group of upperclassmen carried out a special "hazing program" involving a number of freshmen, men and women. This project, involving throwing eggs, shaving cream, and various other substances on freshmen women and shaving of freshmen men's heads, was thoroughly uncalled for and, for many of us, something of a disgrace for the whole student body.

In view of the fact that Jim Lucey, chairman of Freshman Orientation, had made it very clear to the members of Black & Gold that the week's program would be restricted to questions from the Freshman Answers and the wearing of beanies and name tags, it is the feeling of this group that those Black & Gold members involved in "hazing" have illustrated to us that as far as Black & Gold has no place in the Freshman Week program. Of course there were other people involved and the whole incident cannot be laid at the feet of one organization. However, it is our feeling that the mere fact that Black & Gold members did not try to stop such activity was as much in violation of their agreement with the ASCC Enthusiasm Committee as if they had been solely responsible for it.

When such hazing is carried to an extreme where girls are carried out of the library and property is destroyed and some freshmen are actually frightened, then it is time to take a good long look. As a pep organization, Black & Gold really has no place in the week's program and the job of orientation and indoctrination ought, logically, to be carried out by organizations of student government, mainly the ASCC.

Each year such events take place in one way or another and bodies of student government discuss them and become enraged and then forget about them. Well, we have discussed this and been angered by it and now we wish to suggest that any part of Freshman Week activities previously handled by Black & Gold be transferred to some other body more suited to the task. We would also like to make public our support of the ASCC in any action they might take to further this end so that in the future this week's activities will not include any such special "hazing projects." Sincerely, Jean Torcom, president, AWS, for the Judicial Board of the Associated Women Students.

To The Editor:

During the past week Black & Gold has been the subject of severe criticism, the most vocal complaint being that the organization acted completely out of order during freshman orientation. In the ASCC meeting Monday, a motion was made to forbid Black & Gold the right to participate in freshman week next year. Since the Black & Gold is freshman week on this campus, the passage of this suggestion would have resulted in the discontinuance of this aspect of campus life.

Although the motion was defeated, the question has not yet been resolved. Do we as students of campus feel that there is a need for an organization of this type, one that is designed to harass (there's simply no getting around that word) freshmen for a week at the beginning of the year and then promote whatever spirit they can during the remaining nine months? Or is school spirit on this campus, as on other campuses, a thing of the past and not applicable to today's "new breed" of College students? Are the ideas that this organization tries to promote inconsistent with the intellectual atmosphere of this college?

I do not pretend to know the answers to these questions. I realize with some regret that the situation has changed since I came to college three years ago. Black & Gold acted in the same way this

year as they did then, but this year the freshmen reacted differently.

They were outraged that they should be subjected to such indignities as happened last Wednesday night, and instead of banding together as a united class to retaliate, they used the principle of passive resistance. They threw away their identity (i.e. name tags and dinks) and became an incongruous mass of individuals.

I was glad that the freshman-sophomore fight turned out the way it did. It seemed only fitting that this should be the year that the frosh lost. I feel no qualms about taking full responsibility for what happened Wednesday night. Although there were several unfortunate incidents, everything went off basically the way we had planned. For the remainder of the year, we intend to promote school spirit in every way possible, and we hope for better response from the student body as a whole than we have had in the past. John Barker, president of Black & Gold.

Dear Editor:

I deeply regret that the members of the ASCC Executive Council can be swayed by a threat. This, however, is exactly what happened at the ASCC meeting on Monday afternoon. A motion to exclude the members of Black & Gold from participation in Freshman Week in 1964 and until the time that they could take part constructively in orientation was voted down simply because of a threat issued by the president of Black & Gold. John Barker stated that his organization was based on its function in Freshman Week, and that without this function it would have no reason to exist.

The motion was presented as an attempt to motivate Black & Gold to do something constructive. However, Mr. Barker stated in effect that his organization would not be willing to work with the Enthusiasm Committee to find a way for Black & Gold to maintain its status as an organization which "attempts to maintain spirit and tradition at CC."

Mr. Barker asked how we could manage to conduct orientation without Black & Gold. The members of ASCC seemed to feel that they could not find a way, but might I suggest that several responsible organizations which could assume the responsibility for the week without threat of violence or injury. If Black and Gold is not willing to assume this responsibility, and it is evident that it is not, the existence of the organization should be brought into serious question. — Jo Heller.

Dear Editor:

The freshman girl who wrote the article last week concerning agitation was, I'm sure, acting according to her own best belief when she holds to be correct. They're not, according to me.

This young lady, fresh from high school, does not realize that reality is sometimes different from theory. The College Handbook this year I thought gave a pretty accurate picture of what CC is like. I hate to play the part of an iconoclast, but CC is little more than clusters of 18-year-old kids solving the problems of the world, the first week of school.

Unfortunately, my dear college people do not spend the summer curled up with Aristotle or Plato. They undoubtedly do read during the summer, but the material is more likely to be on the plane of Milo 18, Dr. No, or Never Trust a Naked Bus Driver, hardly something to sit around the conference table with for a week.

Here freshmen must realize that college is much more than books and studying. It's development as a person. If school were only study why don't you get a reading list from the college, go home, read the books and do yourself \$2,000 a year. School is people, the world is people, and school is a good place to get to know them, understand them, and learn to get

along with them because they're going to spend a lifetime with them.

This brings us to agitation. You think debates are going to unify your class, you're going to learn. (This was obvious to me. I read your article, and you got a lot of fun for both the freshmen and the upperclassmen. The freshmen are too naive to be so stupidly naive it really is funny. People are going to study habits whether there is a hazing or not. Do you really think that everyone who participated in hazing will flunk out seriously doubt it.

The thing you have to realize is that CC is not made up of just freshman intellectuals, and you're not going to get the freshmen men have not yet adjusted to learn and that is what an intellectual is: one who knows how to learn. College can teach you how to learn: whether you do or not is up to you.

You ought to realize the fact that CC is made up of the brightest kids from every walk of life who not only like to learn but also like to have a good time. Around here we are not that thetic, that sophisticated, or that intellectual. We're just a healthy school spirit is out of the matter what image the administration tries to portray. All we can say is don't bitch; transfer! — Bob Halsband.

Dear Editor:

Speaking as a freshman girl who would like to say the following concerning Freshman Orientation Week:

Most freshmen anticipate, when they come to college a certain amount of hazing. Hazing is justifying because it is a means of unifying the freshmen, of meeting fellow students and of having, in an ordinary circumstance, a bit of fun.

At CC, hazing is, to say the least, totally different from anything expected. It is one of the most poorly-planned and badly-organized activities on campus. Two organizations, the Black and Gold, and the Tiger Club, were apparently to have done the bulk of the planning and hazing. The Tiger Club made its presence felt at no time during the week, and the Black and Gold, with the exception of Wednesday night, was in evidence about 10 strong, once or twice Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday night, hazing not only lived up to the wildest of freshman expectations, but it also went far beyond the point of desirability.

In an attempt to explain shenanigans, ruined dresses, and physical injury, John Barker stated that he was only attempting to arouse a little unity and spirit in a class which he considered snobbish and totally lacking in the proper attitude toward freshman orientation. That, thanks to a nearly total absence of hazing in any form prior to Wednesday night, the freshman class had no reason to be spirited or unified, never occurred to him or to the Black and Gold.

If a concerted hazing program of one questioning over the situation called "Freshman Answers" and minor harassment had been carried on during the entire week by the upper classes as a whole, the freshman class would have responded with more than sufficient unity and spirit to completely eliminate the need for hazing. Wednesday night's caliber of hazing, according to John Barker, freshman orientation is the function of Black and Gold and the responsibility would seem to rest with that organization to develop and control a constructive and beneficial freshman orientation program. Unless Black and Gold can do this, its existence on campus would seem to be unjustified. If less some organization of the existence of Freshman Orientation Week is unqualified.

Judith Adams
(Continued on page three)

The Editorial board of the Tiger wishes to declare its disapproval of the recent activities of the Black and Gold. We believe that Colorado College no longer needs juvenile hazing as a means of orientating its Freshmen. This year the Black and Gold has been more negative in its approach than had been the case in the recent past. It has shown the Freshmen what we believe to be some of the worst aspects of the college in their first weeks, disillusioning and possibly discouraging these incoming students.

We doubt any useful function can be given to the Black and Gold as it now stands, and we believe this group should be abolished unless some different definition of its goals are found from those that were manifested last week.

Besides the simple question of the propriety of Black and Gold's actions of Wednesday, Sept. 11, the discussion which took place in last Monday's ASCC meeting raises several additional questions.

There can be little question as to the pure facts of the case. Black and Gold willfully and blatantly disregarded the policies established for the conduct of Orientation Week, policies in which they had previously concurred. In doing so, the organization acted in open defiance of ASCC.

When John Barker, president of Black and Gold, began his defense at the Monday meeting, he introduced a number of more basic issues. Mr. Barker asserted that his organization's action came as the result of their failure to induce any sort of class unity in the "snotty" Class of 1967, which actually acted, he said, like a bunch of individuals. In a last desperate attempt to force the freshmen to unite, if only in their hatred for Black and Gold, the organization decided to take what it considered the necessary steps.

We would question the validity of Mr. Barker's, and Black and Gold's, assumption that freshman class unity is automatically and unquestionably a desirable end, by which any means may be justified. There is no reason to assume that class unity, which Black and Gold seems to equate with homogeneity, is the overriding goal of Orientation Week.

It is our belief that this week should be devoted to aiding freshmen in becoming better acquainted with the campus, with the faculty and administration, and with their fellow students. To this end we believe it possible for orientation to serve a positive function. The beanies and name tags can and should serve a useful purpose in identifying those who are NOT YET a viable and functioning part of the college community, but who are attempting to know more of the new environment in which they find themselves. This effort to know the college and to know the other members of the community into which they have been thrust is the effort which should be facilitated by Orientation Week.

Mr. Barker asserted Monday that Orientation Week is Black and Gold, that there is no other reason for the existence of the organization. He also insisted that Black and Gold was the only body of students attempting to carry out the prescribed orientation procedure. If this is a moderately valid statement — and we believe that, unfortunately, it is — it is a sad commentary on both Black and Gold and on the conduct of Orientation Week.

If the men's enthusiasm organization is able to do no more than rouse itself from a year-long torpor in the early autumn, harass new students for a single week, presumably with unbounded enthusiasm, then sink languorously back into hibernation, we would join in seriously questioning, as seems to be the fashion, its justification on this campus.

The second portion of Mr. Barker's statement, that Black and Gold alone displayed any interest in orienting the freshmen in any way, raises the possibility that the apathy of the students themselves could be the decisive factor in rendering Orientation Week a useless effort. Refusal by a significant segment of the student body to participate in the freshmen's efforts to become acquainted with their fellows and with their college can only impair that effort and prompt as a substitute the essentially negative hazing activities which have aroused such a storm of protest.

Dean's List — 2nd Semester 1962-63

(Continued from page two)

Dear Editor:

The major points so well expressed in Miss Davies' article concerning the college image in the eyes of freshmen are points which the freshman class hereby ratifies. The campus scene described in the article and certainly those occurring outside to the paper's deadline, provide a most uncomplimentary picture of our college. Miss Davies may well have overstated her case, however, in implying that such occurrences as beer busts and the Sophomore Fight are incongruous in a campus scene. I am primarily concerned with "intellectual discipline." I would contend that our college is not thereby concerned solely with promoting intellectualism. When I joined the college last fall, I was extremely pleased to find, as I had earlier given cause to believe, that a majority of the student body possessed a true intellectual approach to education, not the pious, bigoted "high school intellectualism" which too few of our more outspoken upperclassmen have outgrown, but a mature approach which recognizes both the potential and the limitations of the human mind, both the divine and the human, in the student body of Colorado College and its faculty.

The evils of a free community in its excesses, not in its restraint, as a student in this community, I should no more be required to live constantly under the pressure of objective, syllogistic argument than under the threat of being shaven bald on the whim of some upperclassman. My college is one of the beer busts, the Black & Gold, the annual Symposium, and the "holy trinity" of Dr. Hachman. I have nothing but scorn for anyone who would equate education with intellectualism, or any other such limiting concept, and therefore take away my freedom to partake of any, all, or none of the special opportunities presently offered to me as a student of Colorado College. — C. Bradley Schlarf

Dear Editor:

Miss Davies, don't you understand that we the students of CC are just a bunch of kids gathered here to HAVE FUN? Don't you realize that all the intellectual propaganda echoing down from the faculty and the administration is a big hoax? And, finally, don't you realize that such phenomena as faculty lectures and Symposium Week are attended mostly by graduate students, friends of faculty, and beatniks? Symposium helps project a respectable image to the outside world and thus protects the immature and unsophisticated student body we really have. It's not for real. At least this is the opinion of some people here.

I am afraid, Miss Davies, that this is NOT the "Harvard of the West." In reality, CC student life revolves around an anti-intellectual indifference to the refined and cultured. Although no college ever lives up to its ideals, I am afraid the last fraternity beer bust has a greater place in people's lives here than The Iliad. The serious student, the questioner, the thinker are potential social outcasts at CC if they don't watch their manners. The type of student pictured in the catalog, the type who takes his education "seriously," is mostly a myth. My advice to you is to be patient and shut up, go elsewhere, or, if you have the courage, try and change CC.

People like you may someday be in the majority here, to the disgust of most, but to the delight of a few. One of the encouraging things about this place is that it is not static, and not smothered in tradition. You do not have to take CC as you find it. Although this is not the "Harvard of the West," we have every right to try and make it so, with the full support of the faculty and most of the administration.

—The Few

Freshmen

Adcock, Donald Gordon	12-2.82
Bell, Hugh Foster	12-3.40
Bekas, Robert Louis	12-3.45
Chiffole, Glenn David	12-3.59
Costello, Elizabeth Ann	12-3.59
Cox, Diane Lynn	12-3.40
Fleming, Henry Creswell III	12-3.76
Haraway, Donna Jeanne	12-3.57
Hill, Ann Louise	12-3.60
Krystal, Sheila	12-3.84
Lamer, Alice Louise	12-3.46
LeCuyer, Philip Jeffrey	12-3.41
Lentz, Sally Louise	12-3.40
Lukaszewicz, Lukasz Werner	12-3.73
McClain, Patricia Jean	12-3.84
Miner, Harold Craig	12-3.78
Minsky, Melvin Arthur	12-3.50
Moody, Dennis Michael	12-3.75
Muller, Susan	12-3.44
Parish, David Dewey	12-3.76
Prater, Martha Lee	12-3.94
Sabom, Michael Bruce	12-3.75
Salis, Laurie Jean	12-3.49
Sapoznik, Roberta Marie	12-3.41
Scharf, Carl Bradley	12-3.69
Schuyler, Robert John	12-3.27
Van Valkenburgh, Harriet	12-3.45
Ware, Randolph Edward	12-3.69
Wilhelm, Sylvia Jane	12-3.50
Wilson, Charles Dec	12-3.56
Winograd, Terry Allen	12-3.75
Wolman, Stephen	12-3.74
Wood, Rebecca Edith	12-3.26
Workinger, Robert Thomas	12-3.45

Sophomores

Beche, Leslie Moir	12-3.62
Bronnenbant, Pezzy Louise	12-3.78
Carson, Paul Langford	12-3.67
Dorn, David	12-3.65
Dunkin, Linda Susan	12-3.83
Hackman, James Joseph	12-3.94
Hendrick, Judy Winifred	12-3.73
Humphrey, Jane Elizabeth	12-3.56
Hutchins, James Caldwell	12-3.44
Kindson, Kay Ann	12-3.56
Macle, Robert Harrison	12-3.46
Pace, Gail Marie	12-3.60
Pais, Carol Parker	12-3.76
Phillips, Susan	12-3.81
Salevouris, Michael John	12-3.44
Vaughn, Genevieve	12-3.73
Shackelford, Sharon Lou	12-3.40
Vaughn, Genevieve	12-3.73
Wassenaar, Linda Kay	12-3.94

Juniors

Bernstein, Susan Nan	12-3.44
Butters, David Loren	12-3.62
Blair, Sally Catherine	12-3.41
Bonovich, Peter Richard	12-3.29
Bullock, Marie Fay	12-3.83
Campbell, Richard Neil	12-3.50
Collier, Mary Ellen	12-3.45
Couey, Barbara Jean	12-3.44
Dawson, Jane Ellen	12-3.62
Eliopoulos, Theodore John	12-3.61
Gross, Lynn Phillip	12-3.60
Grant, Catherine Jane	12-3.00
Hampel, Charles Cornelius	12-3.41
Hampton, Donna Jean	12-3.40
Harrison, Linda Ann	12-3.81

Holby, Robert Lowell	12-3.40
Hille, Susan Barbara	12-3.53
Hopper, Miles	12-3.76
Linton, Norman Eugene	12-3.75
Loft, Friedrich Cameron	12-3.41
Lynn, Nancy Louise	12-3.42
McKee, Fred Wason	12-3.42
Metsoff, Fay Douglas	12-3.82
Neumann, Linda Odette	12-3.62
Nyquist, Janet Sibolt	12-3.73
Moore, Robert Pearson	12-3.73
Peacock, Leslie Elizabeth	12-3.50
Rensan, Judith Annette	12-3.73
Ross, Elizabeth Anne	12-3.00
Sherman, Harris Daniel	12-3.62
Tarr, John Stockman, Jr.	12-3.50
Thompson, Ruth Meyer	12-3.40
Torcom, Jean Elizabeth	12-3.50
Van Ness, John Ralph	12-3.71
Wiesendanger, Susan Arline	12-3.65
Wright, Carol Lee	12-3.40

Seniors

Amerman, Moulton Gabrielle	12-3.84
Anderson, Carol Louise	12-3.59
Aravita, Susan Kery	12-3.75
Benham, Caroline Margaret	12-3.69
Bessen, Karen Lee	12-3.40
Boacher, Gary Wayne	12-3.40
Brooks, Alice Durand	12-3.66
Clark, James Drummond	12-3.66
Clark, Michael Austin	12-3.75
Collins, Janice Ann	12-3.46
Dunn, Arthur Lane	12-3.81
Doughton, Marilyn Todd	12-3.37
Feist, Robert Cornelius	12-3.73
Giffin, Donald Harry	12-3.42
Grohn, Gilbert Clayton	12-3.50
Gree, Michael Douglas	12-3.42
Grush, Sarah Redwood	12-3.66
Heddlom, Karen Kathryn	12-3.50
Holmes, Rebecca Ray	12-3.62
Honaker, Jimmie Joe	12-3.63
Lacelle, Sharon Newman	12-3.40
MacLeod, Kathleen McIntosh	12-3.44
McCarthy, Lawrence Edward	12-3.71
Macon, Jerry Lyn	12-3.88
Marston, LeRoy Louise	12-3.59
Mathews, Mary Kay	12-3.44
Morgan, Barbara Joann	12-3.56
Orena, Michael William	12-3.56
Parshall, Jeannette Mary	12-3.90
Pittaway, Robert Alexander	12-3.56
Powell, William Emmett	12-3.66
Power, Max Singleton	12-3.40
Puckett, Charles Edwin	12-3.75
Ray, Lee Eldon	12-3.47
Scotchero, Ann Armstrong	12-3.40
Schmidt, Ralph Norman	12-3.50
Seeling, Joan	12-3.50
Sense, George Andrew	12-3.42
Shaw, Dale Garret	12-3.71
Snyder, Bradley John	12-3.65
Sen, Herman Franklin	12-3.40
Stafford, William Benjamin	12-3.78
Taylor, Max Alan	12-3.62
Townie, Marian Neff	12-3.84
Turekly, Elizabeth Alden	12-3.57
Warwick, Arthur Frank	12-3.40
Wilcox, Joseph Leigh	12-3.75
Wood, Leslie Ellen	12-3.46

Gateley on Conflict Math

Last night Dr. Wilson Gateley addressed the college community in the second of the fall faculty lecture series. His topic was "Mathematics of Conflict."

Mathematics of conflict was developed to make elementary explanations of the theory of games. When practically applied, a model of the conflict situation is obtained. This includes all possible strategies of the participants. Once the strategies are determined the game is decided. The object of the mathematics is to select the best strategy for the participants to choose.

The ultimate applications of this branch of mathematics are extremely broad. It was originally developed to be used for economic analysis, but has since found extensive use by the military for logistical planning. Applications in

elementary gambling games are also most apparent.

The development to date has been limited to very specific cases. Game theory cannot be used to accurately determine strategies for games involving more than two participants or games in which the gain or one does not equal the loss of the other. The usefulness of mathematics of conflict will be determined by the ability of mathematicians to extend their theories beyond the more trivial cases with which they now can deal.

Dr. Gateley's lecture was the second in a series on the general theme of "conflict."

Thursday, Sept. 26, Dr. Paul T. Bechtel of the department of economics and business administration, will present the third and final lecture of the series on "The Collective Bargaining Crisis."

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Hockey Coach Outlines Plans For '63-'64 CC Hockey Play

By Terry Winograd

The second in our series of interviews is a discussion with Bob Johnson, the new CC hockey coach. The statements are not direct quotes, but a paraphrase of his ideas.

Q—What changes will be made this year when you take over the coaching job?

A—There are a few changes which should make this a very interesting season. One of the biggest is our new rink. The team will do 90 per cent of its practice here instead of at the Broadmoor. We'll have more ice time for practice than any other CC team has ever had.

Also, I'll be coaching both the varsity and the freshman team myself. This is very important because it saves having to train them over again the second year. Our schedule this year includes some teams we've never played before. In addition to being the only team in the WCHA to play everyone else in the league, we have games with Ohio University, Ohio State, Colgate and Brown. We start the season with two games against the United States Olympic team. I think we have the best collegiate schedule in the nation.

Q—Just how strong is the WCHA this year?

A—Our league is the strongest it's ever been. It's the toughest league in this country. No Eastern team has won the NCAA championship for ten years. Denver and North Dakota are the two top teams and they're almost the caliber of some professional teams.

Q—What are our chances this year?

A—We were hurt more by graduation than any other team last year. Defense is our first problem, and I plan to concentrate on it. Our main difficulty will be inexperience, but we have a real good bunch of new men, and I think we're going to surprise a lot of people. We're shooting for the playoffs, and I have a lot of confidence in these young boys. With student support like we've had lately, we'll go a long way.

Q—What do you think of the charges against American teams importing Canadians who are practically professionals?

A—I think that a lot of this is a personal feud between coaches, and I don't want to get in to it. I believe that we should find a mean somewhere between the extreme stands. We shouldn't discriminate against Canadians, but I don't want a Canadian dominated team either. The thing I'd really like is to get up some interest in this area. It would be great to get a few Colorado Springs boys on the team. The good American hockey player can compete in this league and this should be emphasized. There's no easy solution to the problem, but a lot of other schools are thinking along the same lines that we are.

Q—Is there any truth in the accusation that hockey players are really paid professional athletes? What is the standing of hockey scholarships at CC?

A—Some coaches try to play hockey on a professional level. Denver is playing mostly pro and semi-pro teams this year. We definitely don't believe in this kind of hockey. When a boy comes to CC it's to get an education—not primarily to be a hockey player. If hockey can help him to get an education, then I'm happy that it's serving its purpose. Our players have to pass the same admission requirements as everyone else and meet the same academic standards. If they don't, out they go.

There are only two schools in this area with any inter-collegiate hockey program, so to keep up a team we have to compete on a big-time basis. We can't do this without scholarships. But we don't believe in free rides for everyone like some schools give. The scholarships are based on need. This year

Law School Examination Given Thruout Nation

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the nation on November 9, 1963, February 8, 1964, and April 18, 1964, and August 1, 1964. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by more than 30,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test.

A bulletin of information should be obtained six weeks before the test date from: Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Campus information is available from Professor J. Douglas Metz, Pre-Law Advisor, Peabody 203.

Marines Recruiting

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team from Denver, Colorado, will be in Rastall Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. September 23 and 24 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers in the United States Marine Corps.

Debate Club

The Debate Club had a meeting Thursday, September 12. There were a total of twenty-six in attendance. The topic for the 1963-1964 season is "Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee to all qualified high school graduates an opportunity for higher education."

The Debate Club urges anyone who has had any experience in debate or in individual speaking events to attend their next meeting on Tuesday, September 24, at 7 p.m. Any questions about the program may be directed either to Dave Helms, Pres., or Jo Heller, Secretary.

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'The Fire Next Time'

Professors Hochman and Ross Present Theme Of James Baldwin's Recent Best Selling Book

By Terry Fonville

Professors William Hochman and Thomas Ross attempted to present the power, the beauty, and the essence of the themes of James Baldwin's essay, "Letter from a Region in My Mind" last Sunday evening, September 15, in a meeting sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee in the WES room of Rastall Center. The essay appeared first in the New Yorker magazine of November 17, 1962, and later as the second of two essays which appeared in Baldwin's recent best seller *The Fire Next Time*.

Professor Hochman started the discussion by giving the audience a summary of the contents of the essay. His talk centered around four aspects of the essay which he felt were responsible for the intense reaction, the shock with which the essay had been received by a large majority of the public and especially our college community.

The first of Professor Hochman's comments concerned Baldwin's description of the Negro's dilemma in growing up in America. The almost traumatic effect on the young Negro of his sudden awareness of his plight—his awareness of some crime he has committed, the nature of which he knows not—his realization that he must employ some "gimmick" in order to maintain his identity, his individuality, to achieve his liberty, his authority, and sometimes merely to survive in the face of a hostile world. Professor Hochman, speaking as a liberal on the subject of racial problems in this country, expressed the view that his own understanding seemed after reading this portion of the essay superficial and abstract.

The second aspect of the essay which in Professor Hochman's view in deserved concern was Baldwin's attitude toward the progress already made by the nation in the area of civil rights. Baldwin through his essay dealt a blow to the optimism which many white liberals felt after World War II and after the Supreme Court decision of 1954 outlawing segregation.

Baldwin tells us that during World War II the optimism of the American Negro dimmed. When the Negro saw, for instance, that he was accorded more dignity in a foreign land than in America, his concept of home changed and some of his respect for the white people of this country was lost. The Su-

preme Court decision of 1954, says Baldwin, was motivated by necessity which arose out of the crisis of the Cold War and as a result of the emergence of the African nations. It was purely a political move; if sprung from any motives of "love and justice the 1954 decision would surely have occurred sooner; were it not for the realities of power in this difficult era, it might very well not have occurred yet."

Thus Baldwin attacks our political motives in civil rights in this essay as he has attacked "gradualism" in an essay on "Faulkner and Desegregation" in his best selling book of a few years ago *Nobody Knows My Name*. Here, too, his message, his warning, his appeal to the country were urgent: "There is never time in the future in which we will work out our salvation. The challenge is in the moment, the time is always now."

The third and fourth aspects which Professor Hochman mentioned are perhaps the most original and most essential parts of the essay. They concern Baldwin's attack on the attitude of the white liberal toward integration and acceptance of the Negro into American society and his indictment of the white civilization. He attacks the arrogant view held by many people that Negroes must change in order to become fully accepted into all aspects of American life—that they must be made equal in terms of the values and standards of the American culture—that they must be made white.

On the contrary, says Baldwin, the Negro has developed a spiritual beauty which is one of the results of his historical tragedy. "The past, the Negro's past, of rope, fire, torture, castration, infanticide, rape; death and humiliation; fear by day and night, fear as deep as the marrow of the bone; doubt that he was worthy of life, since everyone around him denied it; sorrow for his women, for his kinfolk, for his children, who needed his protection, and whom he could not protect . . . this past, this endless struggle to achieve and reveal and confirm a human identity, human authority, yet contains, for all its horror, something very beautiful."

This beauty, says Baldwin, is found in the qualities of patience, understanding, compassion and love—qualities which the Negro has found through years of suffer-

ing and despair. Baldwin feels that these four hundred years of pain have raised the Negro to a higher spiritual and moral level in many respects than the white culture has attained; it has produced a nobility, an aristocracy.

In examining the state of the political, social, and moral affairs of the nation, Baldwin has concluded that America has been and is in the eyes of many of the peoples of the world, "an unmitigated disaster." Unless we can put an end to our attitude of indifference and indecision by bringing spiritual and moral beauty back into our lives, then, he says, we are all lost to "sterility and decay." In this age of revolution, Baldwin sees the American Negro as the key figure in the rebirth or transformation of our values, and the American nations has been given an extraordinary opportunity to achieve, and show the world the validity of the American dream. Civilization can only be saved, he says in essence, by a creative act, an act of faith, an act of love which is the "unconditional freedom of the Negro . . . and at no matter what psychic or social risk"—thus the title, *The Fire Next Time*.

Professor Ross followed Professor Hochman's presentation with a brief discussion of Baldwin's style in the essay. Professor Ross compared Baldwin's writing to the styles of Sir Thomas Brown and Lincoln. He also discussed Baldwin's use of irony and paradox, humor, hyperbole, image, etc.

The topic was then opened for questions from the audience. Unfortunately this period was all too short and rather unproductive. One reason for this, I feel, is that the majority of the people came to the meeting expecting a somewhat different approach to the topic. Certainly those who had read Baldwin were anxious to hear his theories presented and the essay analyzed as to their strengths, weaknesses, and applications; perhaps a comparison with his earlier writings, or with other authors who have dealt with the same material. These people were certainly frustrated with mere presentation of the content and style. It was obvious, however that the intentions of the professors was to introduce their audience to the passion, the eloquence, and the loftiness of Baldwin's writing and felt that their approach was justified.

However, this intention perhaps could have been carried more simply by reading, in its entirety, the very short, but highly dramatic and almost tear-stained "Letter to My Nephew on the One-Hundredth Anniversary of the Emancipation." This letter forms the first essay of the book. In it Baldwin uses essentially the same themes (in miniature) which are found in a more detailed version in the second longer essay and he again uses bitter, cruel, and burning language as a vehicle to convey his message of love and compassion to those who hate him.

This method would have given the unity and the foundation and the time for a more lengthy and intelligent exchange of ideas and opinions.

International Relations

All students interested in participating in the International Relations Club should plan to attend day, Sept. 19, at 4 p. m. in the its organizational meeting Thurs-WES Lounge in Rastall Center.

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THE FLYING W WRANGLERS entertain some 320 freshman and upperclass students at the AWS Roundup last Saturday.

CC Experiments with Two Language Houses

This article is a continuation of the discussion on language houses that was begun in last week's issue under the misheading of "CC Experiments with Two Language Houses". CC HAS been experimenting with two language houses, however only one of them was mentioned in said article—as was pointed out to me several times—and rather than try to explain all the inconsistencies that led to this mistake, we shall rather be consistent in our inconsistencies and run this portion of the discussion under the same heading

By Caroline Creyke

La Maison Francaise (alias Montgomery Hall) is being run during the current academic year, but on a different basis than was the summer school Das Deutsche Haus. The residents of La Maison are required to speak French only when in the house itself. There are, however, four exceptions to this. English may be spoken during private conversations with the non-French speaking house-mother and night matron, over the telephone, with members of the student's family (who are permitted in the girls' rooms), and with dates in the north and south lounges.

Owing to Colorado College dormitory policy, the residents of La Maison are all girls. The French department would like to be able to run a dorm as a coed one, but this does not seem probable within the near future. However, they do plan to employ a French speaking head resident within the next few years.

Unlike Das Deutsche Haus, La Maison Francaise is entirely student run—subject of course to Colorado College dorm policy. In fact, the original idea for La Maison came from the students themselves. They have set up not a combination classroom-living quarters where one eats, sleeps, and

breathes the language (this type of situation was excellent for the summer session where only a limited number of semester hours can be taken), but rather simply a living situation in order to achieve fluent usage of the French language.

The results of this house are, naturally, rather indefinite, but very favorable according to several residents of La Maison. The rules are being adhered to, and already these girls feel that conversational French comes more easily to them.

I would hope that the other language departments might be able to run similar programs during both the regular academic year and the summer session, and also that the two departments already involved might extend their programs through both sessions.

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Roundup a Success

The Flying W Ranch Roundup last Saturday sponsored by Rastall Center featured a chuckwagon supper. The food was delicious and avidly devoured by all in the Western setting. The quartet of wrangler entertainers were talented and fun, perhaps to the surprise of some. Sy's soliloquys and Dan's extraordinary voice range were particularly noteworthy.

Approximately 270 freshmen and 50 upperclassmen attended Round-Up. With such apparent success Walt Hecox, chairman of the Rastall Center Board, anxious to hear the reactions of those who attended. It is hoped that this will become an annual affair.

Medical College Admission Testing

October 4 is the final date for completion of applications for the October 19 Medical College Admission Testing. There is a supply of 1964 Announcement Bulletin from Medical College Admission Testing with application attached, available at the Counseling Center, Tilden Hall.

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7:30-10:00 p.m.—Bonfire and Pep Rally. Greeks only.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 —
2:00 p.m.—Football game. Chariot race during halftime. Greek games following game.
7:30 p.m.—All School Dance. Free
"Astronauts," chuckwagon pavilion (busses for freshmen leave Rastall at 7:30—return at 12)
Sign up for busses Monday, Sept. 23 through Friday, Sept. 27. Activity tickets needed for dance.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 —
1:00 p.m.—Assembly in Shove for Greeks and freshmen
2:15 p.m.—Sorority and fraternity open houses

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* * * * * Greek News * * * * *

Panhellenic

In order to eliminate any further confusion, Panhellenic Council is presenting Rush Rules for 1963-64.

Freshman women may not go into sorority lodges except on occasions designated by Panhellenic.

2. Sorority members may not go into a freshman woman's room, except on occasions designated by Panhellenic. Excepted from this are upperclass women living in a freshman dorm, who may visit freshmen in that dorm. Panhellenic will grant special permission to sisters upon request.

3. Sorority women will avoid unusual or unnecessary expenditures on freshman or unaffiliated women.

Violations of these rules will be taken before Panhellenic. Please play close attention to the rules, as a warning has already been issued by Panhellenic Council.

Kappa Alpha Theta

First of all, we would like to welcome formally our new house-mother, Mrs. Gordon. Thank you so much for all you have done for us already. We are looking forward to a wonderful year.

Theta "daddies" kicked the year off in fine form this year when we were challenged to a push-ball game by the upperclass unaffiliates. Unfortunately we lost, by a whopping three goals, but we enjoyed the game very much and everyone had a good time. There were quite a few interested onlookers, too.

Last Saturday afternoon the whole chapter went up to Columbine Lodge in Green Mountain Falls for a retreat and workshop. It was nice to get away from campus for a while and be up in the mountains doing some talking about the coming year. We were all able to become reacquainted after a summer full of various activities.

Alpha Phi

Sunday, Sept. 15, the Alpha Phi held a surprise open house in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Lewis. Refreshments were provided by the local alumni, and the afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Tuesday, Sept. 17, we will challenge Bennis to a kick-ball game at 4:15. Good luck girls!

On Sunday, Sept. 22, a dessert and games night will be held with the Phi Deltas.

Beta Theta Pi

The Betas praise brother Newell "Barber of La Jolla" Bossart for his noble effort to give the freshman class the advantage in the Fresh-Soph Fight of last Saturday morning. The "Barber's" scheme was to make several members of the freshman attack division more agile by alleviating them of excess cranial weight.

We are sorry to report, however, that his actions were misunderstood by other freshmen who, not realizing their advantage, counter-attacked a member of the sophomore class. This was a mistake all '67 now regrets.

Phi Delta Theta

Last Sunday eve, the Kappas

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treated the Phis to an honest-to-gosh picnic, the first of its kind in campus history. It was the first dry day in weeks, and nary a drop was in sight.

After last year's climatic opening of our redecorated basement the campus will again be treated to a touch of artistry and imagination. An open house is projected for the near future for the expressed purpose of unveiling to the college community our new matching, multi-hued (argent, azure, puce, and serbere) matching washer and dryer. (Bring your dirty clothes and soiled linens.) Punch will be served, brewed from the last cycle of rinse water to demonstrate the efficiency of the previous cycles.

We extend a hearty welcome and congratulations to our new pledge, Dave Olney.

Sigma Chi

Last Sunday, the Sigma Chi's initiated 12 new actives. They are Brothers Steven Ebert, David Peterson, John Prouty, David Walfield, Bob James, Page Whyte, Henry Fleming, Steven Kopesky, Bob Grant, Sherman Malkerson, James Lacey, Robert Kief, and Greg Young. Over the summer, Mike Isfeld was named to Leslie Eckert of the Alpha Phi house. Today is the Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust, to which everyone is invited.

Delta Gamma

Last Sunday, we had our annual fall retreat at the Paint Pony Country Club where we played pool and bridge, learned new songs, caught up on each other's summer vacations, and had dinner. Our sophomores were honored by the alumni at a dessert Tuesday and the Phi Deltas have invited us to a "picnic" before tomorrow night's game.

Best wishes go to Duffie Buffum and John Collins and to Marla Bullock and Skip Kowars — both couples became engaged this summer.

Phi Gamma Delta

Despite our omission from last week's column, the men of Phi Gamma Delta are still alive and functioning as an organized entity on campus. The year began with our president, Don Bradbury, still recovering from an auto accident in Germany and treasurer Jim Schultz filling in. The "picnic" we had last Saturday was thus a fairly gloomy event to be planning until Don came rolling in that morning. By the end of the day it was evident that none of last year's spirit had left us and we were again occupying our deservedly congu position on campus.

Congratulations are in order for Lee Muller, Pete Davis, Slick Ware, Rick Carroll, and Cubby Welch, who are playing football this year, and for Ron Taylor who is now in Holland as the CC foreign exchange student.

Tult Changes Policy For Overdue Books

Tult Library is announcing a new policy on overdue books. Contrary to popular opinion, librarians do not enjoy "book keeping" but despair of the time put into this service and would prefer that this time be used in more worthwhile ways.

The responsibility for returning books or renewing them when they are due is primarily that of the borrower and not the librarian. Therefore, the library will no longer send out a series of reminder notices for two-week books that are overdue. Instead, after a reasonable length of time a single notice will be sent requesting that the overdue book be returned within three days or a \$5.00 fine plus the cost of the book and a processing fee will be charged to the borrower. If the book has actually been lost the \$5.00 fine may be avoided by reporting the book lost within three days.

It will be the responsibility of the borrower to see that the library has a correct mailing address for him.

Oskasita Wants You!

Are you crazy, just crazy about horses? Do you like to ride although you don't know the head from the tail? Would you like to be in a mounted drill team? Or take part in a gymkhana and play games on horseback (such as barrel racing and musical chairs)? Would you like to find out more about a certain breed by visiting horse ranches?

If your answer even approaches the affirmative, then OSKASITA WANTS YOU! We ride, at Austin Bluffs or at the Broadmoor, and breakfast and supper rides are being planned for this year. We form a drill team and participate in the gymkhana which is held every spring. We visit ranches such as Betts Circle 2 Arabian ranch.

If you missed the first meeting on Tuesday, there will be others, so come. Notice will be posted on the Rastall bulletin board. If you are interested but can't come to the meetings call Ann Peters, extension 396.

Sorority Open House

On Monday evening, September 23, there will be an open-house tour of the five sororities, for all interested upperclass women, foreign students, and transfers.

All women interested in sororities should plan to attend. Miss Roberts, advisor to Panhellenic Council, and representatives from Panhellenic will meet with those interested at 7:00 p.m. Monday night in Loomis lobby. Miss Roberts will then take the group to each house for a short period of time. Registration before the tour is not necessary.

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ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decem*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decem* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the earlobe and Pouchontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



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I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you,

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OPINION

By Bob Williams

Among the many improvement programs that have been installed at Colorado College during the past decade none have been more important than the revitalization and revision of the academic aspect of the college. One of the most significant academic improvements has been the inauguration of a number of all-college "extra-curricular academics", the most prominent of which is the Colorado College Symposium. Others include the three faculty lectures; the Roberts, Demarest-Lloyd, and Abbott Memorial Lectures; the all-college conference, and the Strong Memorial concert.

It would seem to me that these "extra-curricular academics" perform a major function on this campus, in that they challenge the individual to think on a broader plane than his day to day studies require. When one reflects on the addresses of such men as Dr. H. T. Muller, Karl Shipiro, Clinton Rossiter, Walter Roberts, and Allen Nivens, as well as many members of the CC faculty during the past few years; one cannot help but feel that one's academic experience at Colorado College have been greatly enriched. Unfortunately the success of these "extra-curricular academics" is being impaired, with respect to the student body, by the mechanical restrictions of daily academics.

Under the present system, a student who has one or more hour tests or a paper due on the day following one of the Memorial Lectures, for example, is literally not given the opportunity to attend. Because of the justifiable importance that is attached to all papers and hour tests, students find it impossible to attend these "extra-curricular academics" without indulging in what some students have termed "academic suicide."

I would therefore, like to propose that the faculty consider the idea of a voluntary self-imposed one day moratorium on all hour tests on the day after the following all-college events: The three faculty lectures, the three memorial lectures, the all-college conference, and the Memorial Concert. To be effective, this proposal must be accepted unanimously by the entire faculty. It would seem to me that by instituting this idea, the student body would at least have the opportunity to attend these most worthy events. After all, are not these "extra-curricular academics" primarily presented for benefit of Colorado College students? Whether or not a student does attend should be a personal decision, not an academic one. It is my opinion that student support of these all-college events would be greater if they were guaranteed the opportunity to attend.

I offer this proposal not as another means of providing academic procrastination, but rather as a measure which can add to the academic enrichment of those who attend CC. The problem at hand is one which only the faculty can accept or reject. I hope that they will consider it carefully, and with appropriate student support, accept it.

Professor Peterson Returns to CC

Professor Elmer R. Peterson of Colorado College French Department is back from Paris where he spent the summer doing research on the Dadaist and Surrealist movements.

Dadaism, Professor Peterson says, was a movement of protest against conventional art and morality. He felt that ideals were bankrupt, that the world responsible for World War I no longer had any right to take itself seriously. As a result, he began to fashion a non-art designed to force recognition of abnormal upon the world. They were not trying to find beauty.

Noting that the Beats in this country are "latter-day Dadaists," Professor Peterson thinks that there is a strong current of protest in art being created today in both France and the United States.

Dr. Peterson, who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Colorado, taught French for two years at the bit College before joining the faculty at Colorado College in 1961.

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New Intramural Director Frasca Plans Highly Organized Program

Although only two weeks have passed since the initiation of this year's intramural program, early results would seem to indicate a successful year. Pushball, usually a sport which attracts low turnouts due to its violent nature, has been met with uncommon enthusiasm. Approximately 200 students from Slocum and the four other residential independent men's houses have participated thus far. Flag football will undoubtedly increase this year.

To handle the intramurals, the administration has appointed as director of the program Mr. Tony Frasca, former hockey coach. Such a move is an excellent one, as it places the responsibility of organizing away from the Greeks and the Slocum program director and places it under one head.

In accordance with the college's athletic philosophy, Frasca has designed, in his words, "a highly organized intramural program such that all members can be given deserved recognition." To this end, he has replaced touch football with flag football. To those who are not familiar with the game, it is similar to touch. The major difference is in the fact that players wear flags on their belts, and remove one of these flags constituting a tackle. This game, it is hoped, will end the childish arguments so common in touch. It will tend to make officiating easier, and the definite outlawing of holding should minimize the accidents that last year seemed a part of the touch program.

The program for flag football has also been revamped. Two leagues, the National and the American, will be created from the respective wings and independent houses. Each team within their league will play the other seven members once. The two top teams in each league will then meet to determine the league champion. Finally there will be a playoff between these two teams to select the league champion.

The fraternity program, however, will remain unchanged in this respect, and though unplanned at present it would be interesting to see a final playoff between these two champions.

Following flag football, golf and tennis will begin. Added importance has been given to the golf program with the announcement that the low medalists will be given an opportunity to try out for the varsity golf squad. To further promote interest, there will be both individual and team trophies.

Homecoming will again feature the cross-country race, and its reward for victory should entice many to participate. In the past years, even violent chain smokers had frequented the of Kachina lounge have been spurred on to great feats at this race.

After swimming, the hockey program will begin. Unfortunately, this program is limited at the moment to the fraternity league. It would nearly be impossible to find enough adequate skaters in the men's residence halls to make up two teams, the number needed to participate for intramural points. It might be added that practices of one hour will be scheduled, and specified equipment will be required to decrease the chance of injuries. Such equipment will be loaned out by the college before each game and practice. It is hoped that the present enthusiasm that has been exhibited



Intramurals Director Tony Frasca

Results of Push Ball Games

1st North, 5; 4th West, 0.
2nd South, 4; Arthur House, 0.
2nd South, 2; 3rd South, 1.
3rd North, 6; Lovelace House, 3.
4th North, 12; 3rd West, 0.
Reminder: Any person participating in an intramural sport must exercise for at least five minutes before each contest. This practice is intended to reduce injuries.

Fraternity flag football will begin Thursday, September 17. The Slocum program will get under way the following Monday. Support your house or wing.

Attention!

The Colorado College activities calendar states that the Thanksgiving recess begins on Monday, November 25. The recess will actually begin on Wednesday, November 27. Please make this correction on your calendar.

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College Soccer Major Sport

By Sol Nkiwane

It is indeed gratifying to see that the administration has taken it upon itself to raise soccer to the status of a major sport this year. Admittedly, soccer players and soccer enthusiasts are still far too much in the minority, and yet the college has decided not to neglect them.

This has been due, in part, to the tremendous enthusiasm and performance shown by the concerned students in the past year. But, in the main, this has been made possible by the encouragement given by the administration and the Athletics Department to the young sport. In particular, the welcome and sufficient budget which has been allotted to soccer this year has gone a long way in ensuring a good start for the sport.

On the basis of last year's performance by the college soccer team in unofficial games, Colorado College has been accepted to join the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League, a different organization than the one from which we plan to withdraw. The 1963 schedule is as follows:

October 5 —
Mines, away, Saturday, 2 p. m.
October 11 —
Air Force Academy, home, Sat., 2 p. m.
October 20 —
CSU, away, Sunday, 2 p. m.
October 27 —
Wyo., home, Sunday, 1:30 p. m.
November 3 —
CU, away, Sunday, 2 p. m.
November 9 —
DU, home, Saturday, 2 p. m.

While we are all happy that soccer has received this attention and encouragement, we still have one or two problems with which to grapple. The first is that we do not have a suitable field for soccer, such a field would be used for soccer practices and scheduled games. Obviously, if the boys have to have all the necessary training — which is after all the prerequisite for satisfactory performance in the games, they will need a standard soccer field.

Closely connected with the necessity for a field is the training scheme for soccer. For the appropriate conditioning which the boys need, much cooperation from all concerned is invited, particularly in facilitating the boys' presence during practices. It takes much time, concentration and consistency to be really in good shape for any sport. To this end Intramural Director Tony Frasca has agreed to lend a hand in raising the conditioning level of the squad.

Despite the lack of an adequate field, the outlook for soccer is not a bleak one. The turn out has been excellent, large enough, in fact, to create a junior varsity team which will compete with the high school teams in our area. Such an addition is a valuable one, and will provide many of the boys with the experience needed to move into the varsity next year.

Most of last year's team will be returning and there are several new members both from the freshman and upper classes who are showing considerable promise. Thus the competition for many positions will be keen and many of last year's players will have to fight for their positions. This can only help us.

Last year's record was not as successful as we had wished, and the competition will increase this year now that we have joined the soccer conference. A high level of conditioning and determination will be required to compete adequately within this conference. If present friends are an indication of future results, these factors will be relieved.

Last, but not least, we invite all interested students to come along and sign up to make soccer a rewarding success. Specifically we invite all those who wish to learn the sport and we also invite those who wish to support us.

Hastings Downs Tigers 9-0

The Tiger football team departed for Hastings College on Friday, September 13th, with the hope that this date would bring luck, but the old superstition seemed to be of little help when the final gun signaled a 9-0 shutout by the Hastings Broncos.

Starting offensively, were Ends Lee Muller and Bill Jankowski, Tackles Bill Jacobson and Stan Lathrop, Guards Al Loosli and Harry Intemann and Center Jerry Johnson. The backfield had Chubby Welch at quarterback, Steve Mills a halfback, Steve Sabol at fullback and Cy Dyer at slotback. Defensively in this line, were Ends Ed DeGeorge and Jim Studholm, Tackles, Art Basham and Tom Foster, Guards Glen Clifford and Herman Whiton. The deep defensive men were Mike Mestak, Mike Denison, and Bob Stapp, and the linebackers alternated between Ron Jackson, Rajah Williams, Bob Otterstein, and Captain Loosli.

The first score did not come until the third period of the game, when the Broncos took the opening kickoff eighty yards for six points on halfback Dick Peterson's four yard left end sweep. Peterson also added the extra point on a straight drive.

The only other score came when center Art Basham, hindered by heavy padding on his bruised arms, snapped the ball over punter and fullback Steve Sabol's head. Sabol recovered the ball in the end zone, but was unable to run it out when Hermes tackled him behind the goal line for a safety.

The first half was dominated by tight play on the part of the defensive unit led by Rajah Williams and Captain Al Loosli. Hastings seemed to be unable to cope with the rapid and numerous amount of defensive shifting the CC line

was doing which consequently broke down the Bronco line blocking.

Again in the second half the defensive play looked good, with several of the new freshmen moving into the line, but with CC's inability to maintain the football, the Tiger defensive stalwarts finally had to yield a score.

The offensive unit managed to put on several long drives with the power running of Steve Sabol and Steve Mills, but was not able to come up with big plays on most of the third down situations. Coach Jerry Cagle seemed to feel that if the Tigers had been able to get the football in midfield, instead of constantly starting from their twenty yard line, the final outcome might have been very different.

Despite the loss, the Tigers are still optimistic, in that Hastings was one of the larger and more experienced teams they will play this year. With a little offensive polish, and a few more breaks, the home opener with Nebraska Wesleyan should be a crowd pleaser.

Golf Program

The duties of the golf program have been changed from October 6 to October 3 and 4. Those people who have previous engagements, however, will be able to play their rounds at some other time. Be sure to notify Intramural Director Frasca of the conflict and date on which you will be able to play.

Amateur Radio

There will be a meeting Monday night, September 23, at 8 p. m. in the Slocum lounge, for all those interested in an Amateur Radio Club at CC.

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The American Dream: Does It Belong Here

By Dee Wilson

"Something struck me right now, one of the things I wanted to know, and if I don't send this off, I'll forget it. What's it like to live in America these days? That's the question. I think, at least tonight I think what I mean, mean is, is it possible to have a small circle of friends, friends of grace and purpose, not incestuously, but on a basis of mutual respect, work and a kind of humorous, informal dignity in the United States?

The reason I'm asking is that I haven't found it possible, not for me. I am too opposed to what practically everyone I know is doing to their lives, not so much their jobs, but the way in which they are excusing away vacuousness and social irresponsibility and the way they don't give a damn for anything except their mortgages and babies."

—Clancy Sigal in Going Away

To me this passage documents the emptiness of the American Dream as it has become, which, as all college students know and most accept, is two cars in every garage, country club membership, ranch style home, i.e. consumption conspicuously and otherwise, for everyone. It is the "for everyone" that gives the American Dream whatever nobility it has. Of course practice does not conform to ideal (one-fourth of all Americans have an annual income of less than \$4,000). For a majority of Americans, however, the years since 1945 have provided approximation of the Great Dream, the Promised Land, the affluent society. Now it is interesting to note that promised lands, once possessed, often resemble hell, and also interesting that what characterizes hell is not the heat but the boredom.

Clancy Sigal is indicating an indifferent generation, not a privileged one. The generation that grew up in the fifties is not one in which every individual searches alone for his salvation; rather, our way of life has been, and is, collective in nature, and, if it is true that we don't care much about what other people are feeling or suffering, we certainly care what other people think about us. Generally, we are a generation that just doesn't give a damn if there's salvation or not. Which I guess is logical; after all, we're in the Promised Land.

And in the Promised Land (promised by, among others, those High Priests of Industrialism, Adam Smith and Karl Marx) technology is treated as an end. As an end, it is being found empty by more and more of the true believers, though not by all to be sure. The discontent with the Promised Land shows itself in various ways: in a national self-consciousness, in a sensitivity toward what is lacking in American life that, in turn, makes most Americans take criticism of America very badly, in a desire to "get moving again" though there is no consensus as to where we ought to go. (The main trouble with

President Kennedy is that he is a man of his times; no one, I think, he is willing to make someone, the "general will" or more, will tell him where to go. Otherwise he will drift.) The content shows itself in a dissonance that often finds its growth in beatniks, in widespread vandalism by teenagers "from best homes" defined as (rich or more), and in a conscious erasing of the habits and mannerings of the lower classes. Some of the discontent will be a real interest in teaching and in public service. But more and more it leads to a stronger commitment to the most obnoxious parts of the American Dream. An example of this is the rapid growth of right wing hate groups.

These responses are varied, yet they seem to have one common characteristic: they are means of going away. They are all rebellious; but a rebellion is not always conscious.

A question arises to me: what makes the American Dream empty? Why is the use of technology as an end not adequate for meaningful life? Perhaps the Frisker's definition of technology gives some hint, "the art of arranging the world that we have to experience it." Expecting the world is often painful and rarely boring. Technology is rarely painful and often boring. The idiot box is the soma of our new world. Popular movies furnish "entertainment" which people doze while awake, the fact of death affects life very little; we are all too busy counting going and doing to think of it when it hits close to home. We are always funeral homes for those satirized in *The Loved Ones*. Few feel guilt because of other people's suffering; the world's technology makes does not do much for sensitized people. Sensitivity to suffering causes discontent. Suffering goes on apart from technological world; no worry there is plenty of soma. And we enjoy all this and heaven too, technology mainly by means of the (organization) produces "nice" who are (as alike and painful) in different sections of the Promised Land. The use of Technology as an end has become a way of awarding the hard facts of existence. People seek euphoria, indulgence (as an end), which technological world metaphors speaking is a way of dying. I'm all a dead generation, I'd rather be lost. Goodbye, I'm going away.

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Colorado Springs, Colo., September 27, 1963 Colorado College

Sondermann Reports On Symposium Growth, Development of World War Two Question

By Dr. Fred Sondermann

The week of January 2, 1964, will be the second time in the history of the College that all regular phases of college education (classes, lectures, laboratories, etc.) are set aside in favor of another approach to the educational enterprise. We experienced our first one-week Symposium last year, on the topic of "Contemporary Art," and while it would be immodest for me to pass the final judgement on that week, I think it is fair to say that it was a successful week for very many of our students, faculty, and outside friends of the college alike.

The coming Symposium will be devoted to a comprehensive examination of the period of the Second World War. This topic was selected by a series of meetings last spring, in which faculty members and students alike participated and made the final decision, choosing from among a number of potentially interesting topics. It had overwhelming student and faculty support. I imagine that students supported this choice because they were aware of the fact that they have all too little about the series of cataclysmic events in recent history which have so profoundly affected the lives of all of us. I am sure that, in their judgment, the period of the Second World War is highlighted in their academic courses—and I had this experience myself some years ago, when in a course in American foreign policy I suggested that we might go slightly over the period of the 1940's because I assumed that all of us knew it pretty well anyhow. One of my better students reminded me that she was pre-school child at the time the war ended, so that my assumption of keen first-hand knowledge was certainly justified. And as one thinks about it, it seems fair to conclude that even those of us who lived through this period and for whom it was an important phase of life, can benefit greatly by the kind of comprehensive re-examination which we plan to conduct.

It is risky business to predict the success—or failure—of any project, and I can't pose as a prophet. I can, however, say a few things which are based on past experience and future potentialities. After the first day or two, it was quite dear to all of us that the great majority of Colorado College students will respond affirmatively, in fact enthusiastically, to a vigorous and challenging intellectual experience. The experimental as-

pect of the Symposium, therefore (the questions: would the students come back for it? would they attend? would they participate actively in discussions? etc.) was resolved very early in the game, and does not in my judgment, have to preoccupy our attention again this year. This response of our students, by the way, was one of the finest demonstrations of the temper of the campus community that I have seen in more than 10 years here. I expect it to be repeated in the future, including next January.

As far as the coming Symposium itself is concerned, I would stress the point that we recognize it as a campus-wide enterprise and are consequently trying to arrange it in such a way that everyone on campus, no matter what his or her specific interests are, is apt to find something of value and pertinence in it. When one speaks of the Second World War one thinks first of all about its historical, political and military ingredients, causes, and consequences.

We shall cover these fully—involving in our discussion such outstanding experts as Hanson Baldwin (military critic of the New York Times), Colonel George Lincoln (who was Chief of Staff Marshall's "bright young man" during the period), John Snell and Herbert Feis, eminent historians on numerous aspects. Going beyond this, however, we shall try in a number of ways to re-create the entire atmosphere of the pre-war, war, and immediate post-war period. Thus we have invited Stephen Spender, the outstanding British poet, to speak on the literature of the period, and he has accepted our invitation. One of America's foremost critics, Dwight MacDonald, too will address himself to this topic, as well as to the question of responsibility and guilt for the things that took place in this period. He will be joined in this topic by others, including Telford Taylor, who was the American chief counsel at the Nurem-

Race Problems In C. Springs Explored

By Jim Heckman

Colorado Springs stands as a typical midwestern town in that it is in contact, but not in touch with the times. From its perspective, one can view the current race crisis with very little meaning and very little effect. In Colorado Springs, one can be a conservative liberal and get away with it.

This is because the Negro population in this town is quite small; about four per cent of the county is Negro, and a large number of these Negroes are living in the distant barracks of Fort Carson. It is quite easy to travel through the town and never see a Negro because the Negro community is concentrated in a small area near the College. The small "colored business district" is located south of the Antlers, in the same block as Giuseppe's.

There are two kinds of Negroes in this town: members of the small older generation which has been here for nearly seventy-five years, and the newer citizens, the military men who come here because they are ordered to. This latter group is more vociferous than the former, and is less willing to accept social mediocrity than the older group has been.

A strong conservative element still exists here, but it has been gradually pushed into the background by the newer citizens who came during and after the War, and who sought to improve a town they already liked very much. In 1950, these newer people began, in cooperation with the older citizens, to attack the unstated problem of community-wide discrimination.

The first move towards combating discrimination, if it existed at all, was the Unity Council established in 1950. This group was founded to organize existing racial progress organizations, but the founders, including the United Churchwomen and the Association of University Professors, discovered that there were no such organizations and decided to work directly for racial unity. This private organization sought primarily to educate people and make them accept the racial facts of life. They distributed pamphlets and served as a community voice of opposition against any potential or actual discrimination. Around 1959, the Unity Council was disbanded because of the lack of any serious interest on the part of whites or Negroes.

Things were quiet and typically placid until 1962 when the U.S. Civil Rights Commission released a report that described Colorado Springs as a snake-pit of discrimination. A number of residents, including several Colorado College professors, were disturbed by the fact of discrimination that they knew nothing about. This report led to the founding of the Human Rights Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Committee, founded last Spring, included such figures as Charles Guy, a local Negro leader, and several ministers, housewives, and people associated with the College community and the University of Colorado Extension Center. Dr. and Mrs. Garner and Dr. and Mrs. Bechtel are active Committee members. This organization sought to take over the earlier work of the Unity Council, and has in fact been dynamic in its program of education and information. Although it lacks any legal status, the Committee has performed numerous services in directing discrimination complaints to the proper agencies, and in encouraging homeowners to practice what they basically believe.

This group, and a weak NAACP constitute the only private racial agencies in El Paso County, and they can only aid the established legal organizations, and help to create a better psychological climate.

Any violation of the discrimination laws must be reported to either the Colorado Advisory Committee to the United States Civil Service Commission or the Colorado State Anti-Discrimination

(Continued on page two)

Rev. Miller Visits Campus

The Religious Affairs Committee would like to bring to your attention the coming visit of the Reverend Clyde R. Miller, Associate Minister of The Church of The Good Shepherd, of Chicago's "south side." Mr. Miller is a college graduate and also a B. D. graduate of the University of Chicago. He will preach in Shove Chapel at the Sunday morning worship service at 11:00 a.m. October 6th.

In the early evening on the same day he will speak from his personal experience concerning the American racial problem. This is a kind of follow up meeting of one held to discuss Baldwin's book *The Fire Next Time*.

One of Mr. Miller's great interests is the relationship of theology and modern literature. He will speak informally on this topic on Monday afternoon, October 7th.

Junior Class Elections

Wednesday, the election committee of the ASCC announced the results of the junior class elections.

Terry Fonville was elected class president, and Crissy Moon was elected as secretary-treasurer.

The other candidates for president were Steve Fredrickson, Jim Schultz, and Coleman Robinson.

Other candidates for secretary-treasurer were Peter Goodbody and Chuck White.

Director of CORE Speaks Next Week

Mr. James Farmer, National Director of the Congress on Racial Equality, will speak on the Colorado College campus on Friday, October 4th, at 8:15 a.m. in Perkins Hall. His topic is "The American Revolution—Part Two."

The Congress on Racial Equality has been much in the news lately, as it was instrumental in arranging many of the demonstrations in the South and in other parts of the country. It was one of the sponsoring organizations of the march on Washington on August 28. Mr. Farmer was prevented from attending this ceremony, as he found himself jailed in Louisiana during this period.

There will be a question and answer period following Mr. Farmer's speech, and further opportunity for informal conversation at a reception for Mr. Farmer in Loomis Hall immediately after the lecture.



SEEDTIME AT THE PARK

Tiger Circulation

The Tiger is presently engaged in a concentrated effort to expand its circulation program in an attempt to make the facilities of the paper available to those not in immediate contact with Colorado College activities.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This article is not directed towards the sizeable contingent of good, serious, all-around students at CC, rather, the few who consider themselves special. In addition, I personally acknowledge the person who comes here to spend four years of seriously deep study. What I do not condone is his criticizing me, because I do not criticize or mock him per se.

I am a college student at the Colorado College. I am a serious student. I am one of those who sit up late at night and have metaphysical discussions. I am the person who uses big words in class and call the prof by his first name. I am anti-social because fraternities don't know who or what is important in this world, they don't know what's real.

I am against beer busters because they serve as an excuse for necking. I don't need one. I am for a lot of talk. I am against any party. I am for inanity. Who am I? I am a Colorado College intellectual.

I am one who believes that simply going through the motions of being a serious student will make me one. How could anybody who just studies Sunday through Thursday be a serious student? Impossible. I want my philosophy seminar moved from Tuesday to Saturday night. That way I will be able to gather all my friends who are also serious students, because we never do anything on Saturday night. How can we when we're busy intellectualizing? Besides, Tuesday interferes with our intellectual discussions concerning the FAC movie. — Bob Halsband

Dear Editor:
The situation in the library needs comment. For the past two nights I've been studying in the library, maybe because I need a change of scene, or more probably because in my room the bed presses itself as all too tempting when going over the less fascinating St. Augustine. At any rate the library could, and furthermore should, be a place where the students can study—for whatever reason. So when something like the disruption of last night arises it really bugs me.

At 8:00 p. m. this completely unreserved boisterous laughter tumbled forth from one of the tables. Everyone looked up and there were for five frat guys having the time of their lives. That's what's so great about frat groups: they're so consistent. It doesn't matter where they are, the college library or the Kachina lounge, you can always count on them to be enjoying themselves to the embarrassed discomfort of everyone else. I don't know what it is. Maybe it's the power of numbers which makes them feel that being the biggest things around is the only way to be cool.

Soon after the first outbreak, the table across the room, filled with two or three more of the boys, chimed in. Well, this kept up off and on for the rest of the evening, virtually ruining an hour and half of study time for all concerned.

Somebody told me later on that the "joke" evolved around the fellows giving this guy a fin to go off and proposition some girl. I don't know. After all, even the guy concerned would probably have more success busting in the frat house or someplace. What do you think fellows?

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Which brings us to an interesting point. What is the Promised Land? what, for that matter, is the American Dream? To me the American Dream is that grand vision of equality of opportunity, dignity, and freedom of the spirit for all men. To me the Promised Land is a land in which every man can develop fully his own being—spiritually, intellectually, physically. Hardly the land you portrayed.

I can tell you to accept my understanding of these two concepts. I cannot tell you to take society's word for what the American Dream is (i.e. the affluence society, etc.) any more than you would mine. I can, and so tell you: Search your own mind and decide what you mean by the American Dream. Then stand up for it; fight for it; work for it. And do not underestimate the power you wield as an individual anymore than you would overestimate it; the American Dream is built upon the individual. Meet the challenge you described in your article. Do not turn your back upon it. If there is anything our country can do without, it is any more. Gertrude Steins, thank you. — Connie Cooper

Dear Editor:
Re John Barker's letter:
Sir, any unification of 370 individuals which you can achieve by throwing eggs at them is hollow at best.

I am sorry you feel that we threw away our identity. We did not; you merely refused to recognize it. One's identity is intensely personal; name tags and beanies are not.

As for school spirit: your concept of it, as implicitly stated in

your letter, is more than a little superficial. To be meaningful it must be personal to a certain degree. Each person must decide for himself what he can best do to help develop his school while exploiting it. We will develop school spirit as we go along. Some of us will be game for games; some of us will be on committees and in clubs; some of us (God help you) will write letters to the editor. But give us time—time to find out what our school means to us and what we mean to our school. When we know this, each of us, as an individual, will be spirited in his own way. — Connie Cooper

Dear Editor:

The situation in the library needs comment. For the past two nights I've been studying in the library, maybe because I need a change of scene, or more probably because in my room the bed presses itself as all too tempting when going over the less fascinating St. Augustine. At any rate the library could, and furthermore should, be a place where the students can study—for whatever reason. So when something like the disruption of last night arises it really bugs me.

At 8:00 p. m. this completely unreserved boisterous laughter tumbled forth from one of the tables. Everyone looked up and there were for five frat guys having the time of their lives. That's what's so great about frat groups: they're so consistent. It doesn't matter where they are, the college library or the Kachina lounge, you can always count on them to be enjoying themselves to the embarrassed discomfort of everyone else. I don't know what it is. Maybe it's the power of numbers which makes them feel that being the biggest things around is the only way to be cool.

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Collective Bargaining Crisis Concerns Bechtol in Lecture

Last night Dr. Bechtol gave a third lecture in the fall lecture series. His lecture concerned what he labeled "The Crisis in Collective Bargaining."

There are two crises that confront the institution of collective bargaining. First, there is a crisis in the nature of the bargaining and the resulting strike which is due to the inability of collective bargaining to solve issues of automation and of security. Secondly, there is a crisis of constant union membership brought about by the fact that large portions of the economy do not employ collective bargaining.

The problem of automation and of job security will fade as the issue to be solved by collective bargaining. Government will take over solving of this problem when faces, as it is beginning to when the more encompassing issue of resource re-allocation. A change in the nature of the collective bargaining process is taking place in certain industries. Union management are moving from the union negotiating, with each trying to get the other to come to their own proposals, to a continuous negotiation in which there is an attempt to have joint solutions to problems concerning union and management.

Another problem of constant union membership in an expanding economy is somewhat more difficult to solve. The areas most difficult to unionize are white collar workers and the blue collar workers in the South. In the South legal obstacles and a large rural population from which to draw non-union people have held unionization. These, however, are obstacles that unions have overcome before and therefore know how to deal with; thus unionization of the blue collar worker in the South is only a matter of time. To unionize the white collar worker who constitutes 40% of the population, the unions are going to have to develop new techniques as to organization. All attempts to organize these workers so far have ended in failure.

It must be said, therefore, that the true crisis is not in the bread of negotiations where collective bargaining is established but in the inability of the unions to promote collective bargaining in new areas. If collective bargaining is not promoted among the white collar workers, it will lose its influence as an institution.

The Colorado Advisory Commission has less immediate purpose. Its purpose is to investigate the causes and report any and all developments. This was the group that released the controversial Colorado Springs discrimination report.

The municipal government and the Chamber of Commerce have been reluctant to pursue the question of whether or not discrimination exists here in as violent form as the Civil Rights Commission report asserts. They have heard what the Commanding Officer of Fort Carson, General Heintges, declared that there was no problem with racial discrimination in this area.

Whether or not there is discrimination, it is certain that the way and means are available to the most social forces of the community. The problem, then, is to determine whether or not there is discrimination here, and whether or not enough residents, outside of college professors and church groups feel strongly enough to take effective action.

EDITORIAL —

The ASCC Executive Council Monday unanimously passed a motion to require Black and Gold:

(1) To begin immediately to re-examine its role on this campus as the men's enthusiasm organization.

(2) To suggest ways in which its role in freshmen Orientation Week might be made a more constructive one.

(3) To submit these proposals to joint evaluation session which will be conducted by the Executive Council later this year on the purposes of Orientation Week.

The motion represents at once a remarkable act of restraint and a new challenge for the council, and for all students at Colorado College.

The act of restraint came in ASCC's refusal to remove Black and Gold entirely from Orientation Week, and instead to place the organization on one more period of trial.

The challenge came, and continues to come, in ASCC's apparent determination to continue the Orientation process in some form, and its commendable efforts to re-evaluate the purposes and goals of the week set aside to introduce freshmen to Colorado College. ASCC's acceptance of responsibility in this matter, and its advocacy of an orientation period in principle represent in themselves a test of the efficacy of the student organization.

What has not yet been discussed is the challenge to students to aid their representatives in finding constructive solutions to this problem. The topic is rapidly expiring as a subject of conversation; we can be certain, however, that it will take on new significance this spring, and ideas offered can only be helpful in ordering the process of considering and solving the problem.

One specific possibility is the reinstitution of the inexplicably abandoned freshman summer readings program discussions as a part of the initial week of the fall session. The Student Handbook described in some detail a program which never took place. At the risk of incurring a new rash of anti-over-intellectualization-at-CC letter we would suggest the renewal of this program as a means of inducing immediate and hopefully lively discussions among incoming students on a number of topics.

• Sondermann

(Continued from page 1)

mentary films; are preparing musical presentations, recordings of speeches of top war leaders, dramatic readings or performances, and other forms of programming which will, we hope, make the week not only meaningful but also together exciting for everyone who participates in it.

In the preparations for the Symposium, I am being greatly aided by a group of devoted students and faculty colleagues; it is therefore truly a combined effort on the part of many individuals who are trying to bring to the Colorado College campus and its citizens a week's program which, in my judgment, would be hard to duplicate, and impossible to surpass, anywhere in the country. This is entirely in line with our joint assumption that we find ourselves in a unique setting, with unique advantages and unsurpassed opportunities for educational experiences.

Variety Show

This is the first call for the variety show. If you are interested turn in your intention to the KBOC box. Anyone who is interested in directing should see Chief Tyree.

Shove Chapel

Sunday, Sept. 29—11:00 a. m. — Greek Weekend

Preacher: Professor Kenneth Burton.

Worship leader: Sharon Shackelford, president of Pan Hellenic.

Sermon title: "A Shocking Story."

On this annual event of Greek Weekend the Religious Affairs Committee and the staff of the Religion Department would like to extend a warm invitation to the members of the Greek organizations to attend worship in Shove Chapel this coming Sunday morning. It has been the practice in past years for Greeks to do this and they will be welcome again this coming Sunday.

After having had no acquaintanceship whatsoever with fraternal organizations before coming to this campus, the preacher would like to address a few, what he hopes will be constructive remarks to these groups at this service. The main context of the sermon which he hopes will not be irrelevant is concerned with the Parable of The Dishonest Steward. It concerns the story of a crooked rogue and swindler who is yet commended by Jesus. It is hoped that in the expounding of the story many of our snug complacencies will be challenged.

• Race Problems Explored

(Continued from page 1)

Committee in Denver. Only these groups can take effective action on explicit acts of racial discrimination. There are definite Colorado and federal laws forbidding discrimination. Colorado has three such laws, including an anti-discrimination law dating back to the 1890's, and two modern laws passed since 1957.

The first of these laws is the Fair Employment Practices Law, passed in 1957, which forbids job discrimination against a man because of his race, religion, or color. The law includes a clause against discrimination in application forms which identify a man racially. The law also prohibits any discrimination by business proprietors.

The Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission enforces this law, and can issue cease and desist orders. The only problem has been the slowness with which cases have been prosecuted. Sometimes the time elapsed between the original filing of a complaint and the final settlement has been two years or more. This is often the case in the investigation of housing complaints.

Housing is treated differently by the Commission, and a subsidiary body, the Colorado Fair Housing Administration, has been established as a result of the Colo-

Torrens Explains Reasons Behind Meal Cards, Gripes

By Terry Winograd

One of the most often revealed services on campus is the dining hall service. In an attempt to see whether or not this is one of those things like the weather, which "everyone talks about . . ." this week's interview is with Robert Torrens, head of the CC Food Service. It contains a paraphrase of his point of view.

Q—The first thing everyone noticed this year was the meal card check. Why do we have this system?

A—This is a very standard system in colleges all over the country. We tried it for the first time last year, and this year, we've greatly improved its efficiency. Judging from the number of people we caught last year trying to eat without paying, their board would have brought in an additional \$4,000. We know we weren't catching even half of them with last year's system, and this year we estimate a saving of up to \$8,000 or \$10,000. The total cost of the system is only about \$50 a year. The personnel involved is secretarial and managerial staff, so no additional money is spent in hiring help.

Q—I'm sure you've heard the complaints about no second portions at dinners. What is the reason behind this?

A—Actually, these people should find out more about what is standard in most schools. CC is one of the very few schools that gives seconds on anything. When I go to a food service convention, they tell me I'm crazy to give an unlimited main dish at any meals. Most places even limit students to one glass of milk. Since we don't do this, it's hard to keep up high quality food at the same cost. This is the reason for eliminating seconds on meat at weekday dinners. We're trying to bring up the quality of the food. You've probably noticed that the ham is much better this year, and now we're finding better brands of other types of meat. We're also adding to the menu—for instance this Sunday we're serving trout.

Q—Just how does the cost compare with that at other schools?

A—A lot of people would be surprised to find that we're near the middle of the national figures for meal costs. This includes the state schools, where it's much lower. We operate on a basis of trying to break even. One of our biggest costs is labor. We have a full time staff of 55, with 110 students working on board jobs for \$38,000 this year.

Q—There are always gripes about the lack of variety in food. What do you do concerning this?

A—Of course we're limited in what we can serve, both by finances and facilities, but we try to make as many as possible within our limitations. Every month, we set up a chart of main dishes to avoid undesirable repetition, and we also avoid a cyclical plan, which soon becomes boring to the students. We changed last year's steak night at the students' request. They said they got so tired of steak, so this year we'll serve it every other week instead of every week.

Q—Maybe you have some complaints about the students too?

A—Most of them are problems instead of complaints. I do think it's too easy for them to com-

plaint, instead of criticize constructively. This year, for the first time, we've set up food committees in all the dorms and houses to hear what they have to say. People are too ready to gripe without understanding the problems involved; but we want to hear any valid complaints and we'll try to act on them.

As far as problems, the greatest one is the number of people we're serving this year. We have 200 more people than we did last year, and it's really tight. At lunch, we serve over 900 people in only 300 seats. That means we have to get three full turnovers. Our line is pretty fast—we send through 16 people a minute, compared to the 14 which is considered good as a general figure. But people come in crowds.

The biggest rush is at noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Also, on Friday and Saturday nights, we serve almost no one from 5 to 5:30, while everyone tries to get in after that. Next year, we hope to be using Taylor for both lunch and dinner. It will be a better atmosphere, and we will ease the crowding. Actually, we have even more than the figures show because our absentee figure is less than most schools. Ordinarily, you can expect 24% of the students signed up to miss any given meal. Here we have about 12% miss lunch and dinner, with a total of less than 18%.

Q—What other projects are you working on now?

A—Well, as I said, we have the food committees, and we're working on the quality of the food. Also we've started a unique program in training. Daryl Anderson, a former CC student, is working as a special assistant, to get on the job training in food management. This is an opportunity not many schools give, and it may prove very valuable.

The Springs and Things

By Caroline Greyke

In the city of New York there is published weekly a magazine entitled "The New Yorker." Generalizing, this publication does two things; it lists the various happenings—movies, plays, concerts, art exhibits, etc.—in and around its town, and talks about any phase of life in NYC it likes. This is what I intend to do in this column—with Colorado Springs as the focal point. Usually I will not mention happenings sponsored by a Colorado College organization as they are already quite adequately publicized, but rather stick to what the town's theatres, hotels, restaurants, etc. have to offer. I know that at first I shall unintentionally fail to mention some events of which you may have knowledge. This is simply because I am not yet a man about town. Therefore I would solicit and appreciate any information you can furnish me with concerning upcoming jam sessions, wild parties, home-movie showings, hootenannies, seances, private showings of etchings—anything you think would be of interest to someone.

Colorado Springs has nine movie theatres, five of which are drive-ins. This week everything along the gamut from "The L Shaped Room" (at the Peak) to "Gorilla Girl" which shares the billing (at the Starlite Drive-In) with "Europe in the Raw"—a truly sterling double feature are to be seen. Also being shown "clean-and-wholesome-fun" type movie, "Bench Party," starring Annette (which rhymes with forget or regret) and Frankie Avalon. Leaving Snow White behind them, the Three Stooges latest, "Around the World in a Daze" is being shown along with "Siege of the Saxons" at both the Alhambra and Vista-Vue. To finish up the drive in entertainment, "55 Days at Peking" started yesterday at the Sky View, and the Eighth Street Drive-In offers "Wall of Noise" and "Island of Love." Playing at the Ute are "Of Love and Desire" and "Marilyn." The latter, a tribute to Marilyn Monroe, is composed of sequences from 15 of her films and is narrated by Rock Hudson. The Broadmoor Theatre is featuring Marcello Martriani in "8½." This film is somewhat along the line of "Last Year at Marienbad" in that you're never exactly sure where you are.

In the foldlight is Le Chat Noir, who has imported New Yorker, Peter LeFarge to sing and play this weekend.

The Honeybucket offers light and dark 3.2 beer (I've yet to discern the difference in taste), peanuts, and honky-tonk piano played by Kenneth Gibbs on Friday night and by CC student, Jim Warden, on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

For 3.2 and dancing is of course, the Krazy Kat with music provided by the Spectrums.

Dancing of a calmer sort may be found at the Embers, to the music of the International Four, and at the Antlers Hotel, where the George Marvin Trio is featured.

While I shall never attempt to cover Denver entertainment, I shall, however, periodically mention "big" things—i.e. the Ice Follies, who will be at the Denver Coliseum until September 29. Tickets may be ordered in Colorado Springs at Bick's Sporting Goods (they also provide plastic covers for our dear meal tickets). And then, of course, there's always "Cleopatra," now playing at the Denham in Denver. But to see it that it's now 'in' not to see it.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting for all students interested in applying for fellowships to study abroad, especially for those interested in the Fulbright Fellowship, on Friday, Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. in the WES Room in Rastall.

KRCC Radio Station Starts Broadcasting

This week radio KRCC, the Colorado College radio station, returned to the air to begin its thirteenth broadcast season. KRCC offers the college FM audience a varied program from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. each evening Monday through Friday. The station features all varieties of music and frequent interviews of interest to the college community. On Sunday morning the service from Shove Chapel is broadcast between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

The college radio station is operated in conjunction with the speech department. The station management and operation is carried out entirely by students. Managing the operation this season is Michael Irtsfeld. Working on program direction are Donna Sue Jones, Tom Dairy, and Ray Mithun. Behind the microphone is chief announcer Gerry Agnew backed up by Michael Schmidt and Ed Heckel. Dr. Woodson Tyree is the faculty supervisor of the operation.

The staff of KRCC wishes to invite the college community to listen to their fine programming at 91.3 megacycles on the FM dial.

SEMINAR ON SURREALISM

In October and November, Colorado College will offer a six-session seminar on surrealism.

The six sessions will deal with the early surrealists, surrealist doctrine, and surrealism in such art forms as painting, poetry, films, and theater.

Professor Elmer R. Peterson of the French department at Colorado College will teach the seminar sessions. He spent the summer in Paris talking with members of the surrealist and Dadaist movements.

Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, associate dean and director of special studies, said enrollment will be limited.



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KRDO Has French Program

For those of you who are non French students and for you French students that would like to take in some extra-curricular work, there will be a half-hour French language entertainment program on television from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon on KRDO channel 13.

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OPINION

Each year a portion of the college budget is set aside for the operation of a radio station. Each CC student pays his share for the operation of the facility and should receive benefit from it. Yet few students on campus know that this operation exists and even fewer have ever listened to it.

From the few who have heard it one hears rather harsh criticism. In order to become a part of the exclusive listeners club, the prospective listener must own an FM receiver, secondly he must determine when the station is on and where it is to be found on his radio, and finally he must find free time to listen during hours which must be shared with dinner, studying, and evening social events, etc. These criticisms might be dismissed by contending that the station is no more than a lab for students enrolled in radio classes. However the campus radio station could and should be every bit as much of an information service to the campus community as the newspaper. CC can have a college radio station providing a real service.

It must be on the regular broadcast band and offer a program of general interest to the campus

during hours more compatible with the students' schedule. The new programming should include campus news, commentary, music, and variety. The operating hours should be selected for maximum listening audience. In short the station should become a vital part of the campus community. Any necessary increase in the staff and/or appropriation could well be worth its added expense in increased service to the campus community.

Is your investment in KRCC worth it to you? Are you paying for the benefit of a few students enrolled in radio courses? If so why not drop by the KRCC station and make your feelings known?

NOTICE

YOU should apply NOW for the STUDENT GUIDE SERVICE if you are an upperclassman who enjoys meeting people, are well acquainted with the campus and the aims of the Colorado College, and could present them objectively to visiting dignitaries as well as prospective students. Applications for membership can be obtained at Rastall Center Desk, DEADLINE October 4!



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Part-Time Employment

"The Attic" needs college girls for part time work. College Towne Sportswear Shop, located at 1700 S. 8th St. has just opened a room at a new location, upstairs at Angelo's Pizza House, 711 N. Tejon. Last spring, they were temporarily located on N. Nevada, across from Jay's Drive-In.

They feel that the college girls will thoroughly enjoy browsing or shopping the new fall merchandise in the attic, featuring madras blouses, wrap skirts, suspenders, corduroy shifts, bulky sweaters, slacks, and skirts. Hours are 12:30 to 4:00. Anyone interested in part time work, please call 635-7792.

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New Conservative Leaders Emerge With Plan to Repeal Income Tax

By Alex Primm

The last fifteen to twenty years has been witness to one of the most fantastic movements in American political history, the emergence of a militant right wing. From relatively sane politicians such as Barry Goldwater, to the "lunatic fringe" of Robert Welch and his John Birch society, the new conservative leaders are determined to throw back the progress of the twentieth century and destroy the democratic idea of government.

One of the most frightening proposals of the ultra-right is the plan to repeal the income tax and force the government to withdraw from business.

The proposal, made by such organizations as the National Committee for Economic Freedom, the American Progress Foundation, and the Organization for Repeal of the Federal Income Tax, is basically to repeal the 16th amendment (the income tax amendment) and to put in its place the 23rd amendment or "Liberty Amendment," which would make the income tax illegal under the Constitution and require the government to sell its businesses.

Since 1959, six state legislatures have passed the amendment and it has been introduced in the Congress three times, most recently by James B. Utt (R-Calif.) in 1959.

The amendment provides that: "Section 1. The government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution.

Section 2. The constitution or laws of any State, or the laws of the United States shall not be subject to the terms of any foreign or domestic agreement which would abrogate this amendment.

Section 3. The activities of the United States Government which violate the intent and purposes of this amendment shall, within a period of three years from the date of the ratification of this amendment, be liquidated and the properties and facilities affected shall be sold.

Section 4. Three years after the ratification of this amendment the sixteenth article of amendments to the Constitution of the United States shall stand repealed and thereafter Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates, and/or gifts.

When the writers of this amendment say that the government shall withdraw from business, they mean that it shall withdraw all services it offers. In a famous newsletter published by the American Progress Foundation, the 700 organizations and businesses the government would be required to withdraw from were listed. Among the list were: the Department of Defense, the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Re-

serve Banks, the National Park Service, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Peace Corps, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the United Nations, not to mention the Central International Office for the Control of the Liquor Traffic in Africa.

Looking at the above list, it is obvious that these conservative organizations do not really desire to control the spreading bureaucracy of the government, but to destroy it. Could one imagine the United States being represented in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by an industrial concern?

But in a relatively short period of time, these groups have made considerable progress in getting this measure accepted by state legislatures.

Since it appears that the measure will never be passed by Congress, the conservative groups now hope to persuade at least the necessary two-thirds of the state legislatures to pass the bill, thereby requiring a Constitutional Convention to be called, the first in the history of the nation to amend the Constitution.

The first public announcement of the movement was in 1952, when a magazine called *Frontier*, published in California, outlined the program of Willis E. Stone's American Progress Foundation to repeal the income tax. Since then, numerous magazines and organizations have sprung up to carry the banner of tax repeal. Like Robert Welch, Billy James Hargis, and Dan Smutt, Willis E. Stone rarely concentrates on attacking one thing, but strikes out at everything from the United Nations to Chief Justice Earl Warren.

It is interesting to note how the philosophies of various conservative groups often overlap so that one finds an organization like Get US out of UN and the UN out of

US, NOW calling for the repeal of the income tax and the Organization to Repeal Federal Income Taxes, Inc. working against the United Nations. In a little book called "Action for Americans—the Liberty Amendment" one notices that the authors attack almost every liberal part of the government, such as foreign aid, or as this book describes it: "It is an appalling fact that Americans who have never known military defeat, have been forced by their government, under the pretext of economic aid, to pay more tribute to foreign socialistic and communistic government than all the vanquished people of the earth have paid to their conquerors."

The book continues and presents the conservative's arguments in favor of repealing the income tax. Senator Carl Hayden of Oregon, with the aid of the Joint Economic Committee of the Senate, studied the "Liberty Amendment" and published his findings in a booklet printed by the 1st session of the 87th Congress.

Summarizing his findings, Senator Hayden said, "The facts contained in this study" force one to the conclusion that the adoption of the proposal would severely limit the Federal Government in meeting the minimum needs and requirements of our people and would completely prevent it from carrying out its obligations and responsibilities to the free world."

From the list of organizations the government would have to withdraw from, it is obvious that the government would be completely powerless to assume leadership in even the most elementary business of running the nation. Besides this, the economic effects of a repeal of the income tax would throw the nation into chaos that the government would be powerless to control.

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3. Contest closes at 1:00 P.M. Friday, November 22, 1963.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.
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CC Mountain Club Promotes Climbing; Provides Training

By Bob Carlson

Founded in 1945 by a small group of interested students, the Colorado College Mountain Club has grown to one of the largest clubs on campus. Its primary function is to promote the spread and enjoyment of mountaineering as a sport, mountaineering not only in Colorado, but all over the world. While enjoyment of the mountainous regions of the Eastern Hemisphere is basically limited to movies and literature, the entire Western Hemisphere is subject to the yodel of a CCMC climber.

Club sponsored trips have been made to such favorite US regions as Yosemite, Sequoia, Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, Bryce, Zion, the Tetons, Yellowstone, Glacier National Park, and, of course, any peak or valley in Colorado. International trips are made to Mexico and Canada, and small, member trips to South America.

For the student of technical rock climbing the club offers through this year's rock school, expert instruction, including the talents of the Peace Corps rock school manager, Gary Ziegler. The CCMC school, by the way, is free to members and includes a snow and ice school this winter.

It is with the realization that most students on campus lack their own mountain equipment that the CCMC maintains a large supply of the basic tools of mountaineering. This stock which is, again, free to members on a check out basis, includes such necessities as boots, socks, pack tents, windbreakers, canteens, pack frames, ropes, sleeping bags, and . . . quilted arctic underwear? Equipment for winter mountaineering consists of heavy mittens, ice axes, snow shoes, crampons, and skis. An extensive equipment expansion program is under way this semester with a large portion of club funds available for this purpose.

For those interested in primitive cuisine, the club has in stock at the moment a varied supply of leftovers ranging from a cubic foot

of pretzels to a case of grape and rootbeer pop and the cooking gear for preparation, if you care for that sort of concoction.

With a large turnout at all four events the club has thus far this semester explored Huccacove Cave, hiked Mt. Sherman (14,037), conducted its first rock school session of the season, and hiked the South Arapahoe Peak (13,397). The following is the remaining schedule for this semester (tentative, because the CCMC does exactly as dictated by a majority vote of members at any regular meeting):

Sept. 28-29 —

Sierra Blanca (14,317) overnight, first ascent of the northeast ridge.

Oct. 6 —

Mt. Beirstadt (14,060) and Mt. Evans (14,264)

Oct. 12 —

Technical rock climbing school

Oct. 13 —

Antero Peak (14,269)

Oct. 26-27 —

Pikes Peak overnight.

Nov. 2 —

Technical rock climbing school.

Nov. 3 —

Mt. Almagre (12,265), possibly a snowshoeing trip.

Nov. 9-Dec. 1 —

Additional hiking and climbing and area and cross-country skiing as weather permits.

In addition, there is active interest for another trip to Mexico this Christmas or spring vacation. For the up-to-the-minute information on what the club is doing, come to our meetings held every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Berg Heil room of Rastall Center.

Peace Corps Director

To Recruit at Rastall

On Friday, September 27th, Mr. Edwin P. Astle, Director of Peace Corps Programs in Central America, will be on our campus to talk to interested students and faculty. From 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. he will be available to students in Room 25 of Rastall Center. No appointments are necessary, and interested students are urged to come to Room 205 sometime in this period, introduce themselves to Mr. Astle, and discuss their possible roles in the Peace Corps with him.

At 4:00 p.m., there will be a general meeting in the W.E.S. Lounge, at which Mr. Astle will give a talk on current Peace Corps needs, policies, and prospects. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Astle is a 1932 graduate of the University of Montana. He served with the Navy during World War II and has been overseas almost continuously since that time (in Korea, Paraguay, Haiti, British Honduras and since early this year he has taken over the direction of all Peace Corps programs in Central America.)

One of Mr. Astle's purposes in coming here is to dispel the impression of too many Liberal Arts graduates that they do not have the right skills for Peace Corps work. It is pointed out that the majority of all persons now in the Peace Corps are precisely graduates of Liberal Arts colleges and similar programs in universities.

A SUBTLE HINT

This is to notify all interested and/or concerned freshman men that, contrary to popular opinion, freshman women are not all being rushed by upperclassmen, nor is their time occupied most evenings. Further, most of them would welcome male companionship. If the problem is only that freshman men are shy, please remember that college life is supposed to "stimulate social growth." The solution is, therefore, very simple. Freshman women would welcome dates with freshman men.

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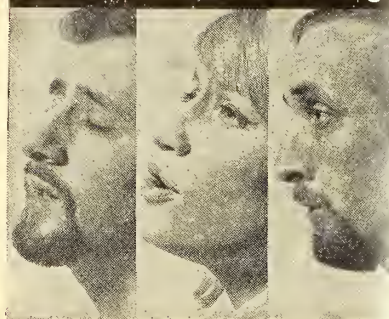
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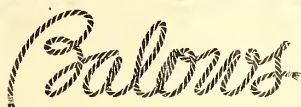
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***** GREEK NEWS *****

Beta Theta Pi
Fond congratulations to our fourteen new brothers, initiated last Sunday. They are John L. Frenkie, Houston H. Markley, Harry E. Intemann, Daniel J. Cooper, Andrew P. Jovanovich, William J. Mracek, Kenneth R. Gamblin, James B. Spicer, Palmer C. Chalala, James A. Welch, Roderick W. Miner, R. M. Patrick, Archer, Paul Comer, and William V. Hodges III.

Following the initiation ceremony, the "Neophytes" were treated to a steady dinner at the Embers. At that time President Nicholas announced that Hue Markley had won the Pledge Scholarship Award, for outstanding academic achievement, and Harry Intemann had won the Most Outstanding Pledge award. Again congratulations.

The Crystalline Inn was the scene, last Saturday night, for this year's glorious Beta Toga Party. The setting was nice, the refreshments were tasty, the music was excellent, and nobody got killed.

Handshakes and backslaps to Steve Livingston, and hugs and kisses to Kathy Jankosky. Steve gave Kathy his fraternity pin last weekend.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta house welcomes new pledges Dave Edwards, Dave Van Ness, and Hugh Jardon, who rose to campus fame with his weekend antics.

The best wishes of the house go to Bob Strom and Kappa Delta Dent with the announcement of their recent engagement. Bob's most recent book, "Motorcycle Masculinity," a syllabus of the rules of etiquette for proponents of the black leather set, may be purchased at the CC Bookstore.

Author Bob is currently devoting his time and energies to research on another potential best-seller, "Feed-Lot Management." The weekend in retrospect pre-

sents a formidable chain of morale-boosting events. The Delta Gamma house accompanied us in Saturday night's activities, which included a pre-game picnic, attendance at the football game, and a post-game dance in the Phi Delta basement.

Sunday evening the Phis stormed the Alpha Phi house for dessert games ("Spin the Tissue Roll," "Pin the Tail on the Alpha Phi," etc.) and good times.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Congratulations to our new officers! They are: Pledge Trainer, Maxine Gaddis; Mother chairman, Kay Burton; Scholarship, Audrey Snyder; Fraternity Trends, Susie Blair; Marshal, Sue Thompson; Editor, Ann Threlkeld; Foreign Student, Jean Becker; Sophomore Representative, Susie Bauer; and Song Chairman, Beth Anneberg.

The "Theta ladies" are looking forward to participating in the Greek Weekend festivities with much enthusiasm. We hope to see many at the Sorority Open House on Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Chi

Last Tuesday the Sigma Chi's held an informal (sweatshirts and bermudas) dessert for the Delta Gamma's. Sigma Chi welcomes three new pledges, Dave Palm, Louis Rottman, and Grant Wilkerson. Congratulations to the Watermelon Bunt Queen candidates, Kay Baker, Susan Freeland, Vicki Jacobson, Collins Selby, Lise Hazen, and to our Watermelon Bunt Queen Joan Millard.

Gamma Phi Beta

Since Monday, September 16, four bright lights have been added to the Gamma Phi Beta house. The announcement of the pinning of Liz Hickman (La Maison Francaise) to 2nd classman Terry Schilling of 5th squadron, AFA, and of the engagement of Carole Shafer to Lynn Paris (Colorado Springs), alum of the University of Arkansas and a member of the Lambda Chi fraternity there, lit the house on September 16. Duly inspired, during the week of September 16-23 Gamma Phi Beta could be seen busily packaging lightbulbs on their "Let's Keep Colorado Springs Enlightened" campaign. Reverting to childhood, the Gamma Phi held an old-fashioned ice cream social for new faculty and their families. It proved a delightful change of pace for all. Indeed, after pacing the streets of Colorado Springs, the girls were glad to sit down once more. But two sophomore

girls felt it necessary to interrupt. The pinning of Doris Beckman to 1st classman J. B. Manning Jr., of 19th squadron, AFA, was announced. Kathy Jankosky also announced that she is pinned to Steve Livingston of our brother fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. The pace has slowed down to a Rush and, along with the other sororities, the Gamma Phi Betas are looking forward to the results of Monday night's open rush.

Alpha Phi

To the first contest at the Alpha Phi Games Night for the Phi Delta Sunday, Lee Hunt proved to be the fastest of 12 brothers as a T.P. unroller. Lynn Miller won the pin-unroller. Dave Helm's pass-the-orange-under-your-chin team won over Steve Friuk's because Dave Holdorf bit their orange, and who could pass a lemon?

Mom Lewis' special lemon cake was served with whipped cream and was scrumptuous! As we'd say in French House, we did manage "faire la bombe" (to have a blast) in fun and games.

Greek Weekend

Tonight at 7:30 the sororities and fraternities will officially start CC's annual Greek Weekend with a bonfire and pep rally next door to the Beta House. Festivities this evening will also include an introduction of the football players and other entertainment.

Everyone is invited to attend Saturdays' events starting with the chariot racing during the halftime of the football game. A bicycle race, soccer game, tug of war, and last but certainly not least, the chasing of the greased pig will test the prowess of the Greeks.

Saturday evening, the all-school dance will be held at the Garden of the Gods Chuck Wagon Pavilion at 7:30. The Astronauts will return to CC to provide the music. Busses for freshmen leave Rastall at 7:30 and return at 12:00. The dance is free, but activity cards must be shown to limit the dance to CC students and their guests.

The week-end continues on Sunday with the 11:00 chapel service in Shove Rev. Burton has oriented this service toward the Greeks. At 1:00 there will be an assembly in Shove. At this time, Bill Hybl will speak, and awards will be presented. The weekend closes with the sorority and fraternity open houses which will start at 2:15.

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Patty Jewett Golf Course Scene of Golf Tournament

The annual Colorado College intramural golf tournament is scheduled to be played at the Patty Jewett Golf Course next Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4. The tournament will consist of two 18-hole rounds of medal play using USGA rules governing competition. The first round of 18-holes will determine a team champion and each fraternity, Slocum Hall wing, or residence house may enter a 4-man team. The low nine men and ties for 9th place will play an additional round the following weekend with the low 36-hole total to determine the individual champion.

The intramural tournament also serves as a tryout for the varsity golf team. All students, except members of the varsity golf squad, are eligible to play in the tournament and they may enter either as an individual or as a member of a 4-man team. Entries may be filed with wing representative, the intramural manager of a house, or the Athletic Department.

Patty Jewett Golf Course is located only 15 blocks from the campus but a shuttle bus will be provided from Slocum Hall to transport all entries.

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Cycling Competition Coming To Colorado Springs Soon

By John Tarr

"The sight of grown men on velocipedes puffing themselves black in the face fills me with sommier." This quote, by Henry Manney III of Road and Track magazine, is an exceedingly accurate though disgustingly insensitive description of probably the most gruelling sport existing, bicycle racing. Surely no sane human would submit himself to the physical torture of riding hundreds of miles on the razor-thin saddle

several million rabid Frenchmen from their normal torpor to a fever pitch to watch the van go peddling past. Strategy in road racing is of paramount importance, with such good natured competitive tactics as running opponents off mountain roads, hiring peddling bodyguards to harass competitors, and other methods too sportsmanlike to describe.

Time trialing demands Merrie Olde England as its birthplace and homeland. Only mad dogs and Englishmen fail to recognize it as the unglamorous farce it is. Here the only opponent is Father Time, who although he is implacable, is definitely unexciting.

Sprinting, or How to Succeed in Cycling Without Really Trying, enjoys, probably because it is more exciting than any other form of cycling competition, the most universal international acceptance (subject to debate by some who accuse me of bias). Ideally, sprints are run on banked one-fourth mile oval tracks, preferably built of hardwood. Special track bikes are used which have no brakes or gearshift, and on which speeds of 40-45 mph are reached.

For those who are now entranced by the foregoing absurdity, there will be an opportunity to observe an excellent example of cycle competition. There will be an intercollegiate cycling meet the morning of Sunday, October 6, to be held at Prospect Park — about six block east of the downtown area — on Pikes Peak Avenue. The course is an excellent one: one mile in length with numerous turns.

The race will consist of three one mile sprints, held every third lap. Points will be awarded for three sprints. Thus, though points will actually be given for competition only in three laps, the cyclists will have to keep up their high speeds in the off-laps, so that they will be in a position to win points in the sprints. Participants will include representatives from DU, CU, CSU, and CC; many of whom are ranked highly on state charts. The more devoted riders of the group will be running "track bikes."

Sponsoring this race will be Dick Oldakowski, the Colorado representative of the Amateur Bicycle League of America. He is the foremost authority on bicycles in a five state region, and the proprietor of the Professional Cycle Shop right across the street from the college, behind Murray Drug. He will be more than willing to help any student who is interested in cycling, a sport that is too often equated with beatniks and Bertrand Russell, but which is nevertheless a sport, for men only.



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Tigers Lose Season Opener By Last Minute Touchdown

A last minute touchdown pass was the deciding factor in a 13-7 loss at last Saturday's home opener against Nebraska Wesleyan. Nonetheless, the first night game played in 12 years provided the spectators at Washburn field with something but a dull game, and it is hoped, action that will become the rule and not the exception this year and in following ones. Freshman fullback Ray Jones returned the opening kickoff of 27 yards to the Tiger 31. Seven plays later Mike Mestik culminated devastating 69 yard march with his five yard drive into the end zone and with only three minutes and 48 seconds elapsed on the clock, it looked as if the Tigers could do no wrong.

The Plainsmen and Tigers traded downs for the rest of the period, but lightning struck early in the second quarter when a dropped punt put Nebraska in position on the CC 18 yard line. Two plays later Nebraska quarterback Mike Slatinsky rifled the ball 13 yards to end Dwight Tiejien. Nebraska converted and the score was tied 7-7.

Again neither team was able to mount a consistent drive until late in the quarter when CC pushed down to the Plainsmen's three yard line. Cubby Welch was caught behind the line of scrimmage attempting a pass, and hopes fell when Steve Sabol's field goal attempt went wide of the mark.

The third quarter saw another thwarted drive. This time it was the Plainsmen who moved the ball down to the five, only to meet a powerful CC rush which produced a third down fumble and recovery by the Tiger.

With a little less than a minute left, Nebraska's John Mullin intercepted a Tiger pass on the Plainsmen's 32 and returned it back over the 50 yard line into CC territory. On the next play, Slatinsky dropped back to pass, and despite a hard Tiger push, hit end Dennis Quick in the end zone, providing the margin of victory. Nebraska failed to convert, but with only 45 seconds left it made little difference.

Once more, the Tigers won the game everywhere, except on the scoreboard. The statistics showed that CC rolled up twice as many first downs as Nebraska, and netted over a 100 yards. About this, Coach Gerald Carle said, "We moved the ball, but mistakes in the second half hurt us. In a close game the team that makes the fewest mistakes usually wins."

Top man for the Tigers was Steve Sabol who rambled for 103 yards on 18 carries and set up the single CC tally with his 33-yard gallop to the Nebraska five. Up front, Carle singled out tackle Stan Lathrop, and guards Al Looshi, and Harry Intemann for their performances. "Lathrop did a real job, and Looshi and Intemann were responsible for the success of our trap plays."

Next week, The Tigers meet Ft. Lewis A&M, a team which boasts a multitude of plus 200 pounders, and perhaps one of the best

Chess Club Outlook Excellent

The Colorado College Chess Club held its first meeting last Friday night. At first glance, it appears that this year the club will be larger and possibly better than last year. Although we lost a couple of old guards, we gained eight new members.

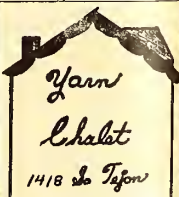
The primary business of the meeting was to elect new officers and to set up a position ladder.

Another meeting will be held later this week to mark progress on the ladder and to plan the time and place of the first match. All newcomers will be welcomed and within several weeks free lessons will be given to all interested novices.

This year's officers are: Presidents, Terry Rosen and Sergey Trubetskoy; Vice President, Chas Lanza.

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Peter La Farge To Appear at Le Chat Noir

Peter La Farge, folksinger, will appear at Le Chat Noir Coffee House, 7½ North Cascade Ave., Friday, Sept. 27th and Saturday, Sept. 28th for two shows nightly at 8:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Peter La Farge has been defined as a true folksinger. He is an ex-cowhand, bronco buster, rodeo rider, professional fighter, and of Indian ancestry to boot.

This last bit of heritage has been the source of his album of modern Indian songs—"As Long as the Grass Shall Grow." Other albums he has recorded are "Iron Mountain," "Peter La Farge Sings of the Cowboy," "Ira Hayes and Other Ballads," "A Day on the Ranch—Children's Songs and Games," and "Broadside No. 1 with Pete Seeger, Freedom Singers, Dylan and others."

La Farge appeared in New York City at the Town Hall on Sept. 13th, and was a guest singer at Carnegie Hall on Sept. 21.

He grew up on the Kane Ranch at Fountain where his mother now lives. He is now living in New York City where he records, makes personal appearances and composes many of the songs he sings. A writer said of La Farge: "What is a folksinger? There's nothing mysterious about it. The folksinger is someone who comes from the people or goes to the people—it doesn't matter which as long as this basic tie exists—and creates out of people's and his personal experience, humor, tragedy, and struggle the substance and the music he sings."

That sums up the work of Peter La Farge. —Adv.

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Vol. LXIX, No. 4

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 4, 1963

Colorado College



IN MEMORIAM for four children who were victims of a controversy they could have known little about, Sunday's march was a moving event for the wide cross-section of the community which took part in it.

Group Expresses Publicly Feelings of Sympathy And Grief in Memorial March Sunday Afternoon

By Mike Pleasants

Businessmen, teachers, working men, housewives, high school and college students, pastors, professors and children of all ages gathered in front of a small Colorado Springs church. They had come in all their diversity to express publicly a common feeling of sympathy and grief, sympathy for the parents of the four Negro girls killed so tragically on a similar Sunday two weeks before in Birmingham.

At the appointed time the group fanned into quiet ranks, children in the front, and moved slowly along the street. It was a solemn moment to walk together, black and white, young and old, feeling as one. The painful heaviness of guilt and then, so close, the silent forgiveness of those one walked among.

In front and behind filed hundreds of men and women and children whose step was not only the measured toll of mourning for the inhumanity of weeks gone by but loud protest against those countless voices never raised in protest—that cowardice or plain indifference which looks on the covert bigotry and injustice of northern and western cities in the hypocrisy of silence.

As the throngs moved smoothly toward the steps of the city hall where memorial services were to be held, many on-lookers came forward hat in hand and joined the marchers quietly. A congregation just spilling from their service stood by and watched, like other knots of curious people leaning in the shadows. Unlike these, however, who perhaps were simply unaware of what is being said to them in the streets, were others known more sorely missed, who knew the day and hour of the march. For every person who came and marched hundreds had remained silent, had lost the oppor-

tunity to acknowledge openly the shame which their society must bear and the personal guilt which they must feel within themselves for the actions of hate-crazed men. They failed to pledge themselves to new and deeper understandings among men of different races and backgrounds.

Rev. R. J. Paul in his eulogy, delivered from the topmost steps of the City Hall, warned against the human inclination to violence in times of great grief and public outrage and said that only greater shame would be its fruits. "We do not need the hotheads who are motivated by emotion alone but those who are concerned with the welfare of man and the means of arriving at a better understanding. . . . We are in need of sober thinking, sober planning, and careful unity of all men and the need to struggle together until brotherhood and love would dispel the

prejudices and petty feelings of narrow minds.

At the end, strains of the new familiar "We Shall Overcome" drifted out into the streets. It seemed as if perhaps the words were at last falling on ears that heard and reaching hearts that were moved.

Notice

This afternoon at 4:00 in the WES room, faculty members among them Professors Boyce, Brandt, Clayton, Gilbert, Fox, Le-long, and Seay, will answer questions about university life and academic conditions in the countries in which they have lived so that students who plan to apply for Fulbright Fellowships now or in future years will be better informed. The meeting is open to all students.

Job Situation Is Dismal Says Local NAACP Chief

The basic attitude of most people in Colorado Springs about integration is "Don't wake the sleeping giant," said Sam Hunter Jr., head of the local chapter of the NAACP. He went on to say that "This is the major attitude to be hiked." In the rest of the interview Mr. Hunter went on definitively to deal with the present status of integration here.

Q—Approximately how many Negroes are there in Colorado Springs?

A—I would guess, and it's only a guess, 5,000 to 6,000 Negroes.

Q—General Heintges at Ft. Carson said last summer that there is no discrimination in Colorado Springs. What is your reaction to that statement?

A—it is evident that the General is not abreast with the problems of his troops in town. There the general made the statement to the effect that it was hoped the general knew more about military matters than he did about the racial situation in Colorado Springs. I definitely take issue with his statement.

Q—In what area is discrimination most prevalent in Colorado Springs?

A—Housing. The Negro has difficulty finding the house he wants in the area he wants for the amount of money he can afford to pay. His freedom of movement is severely limited.

Q—Has there been any block-busting you know of in Colorado Springs?

A—Not in the sense that the term is normally used.

Q—Have there been cases of white owners wanting to restrict Negroes from buying into white neighborhoods?

A—Not that I know of. In fact the Negroes' main advances have been through owner sales. However there hasn't been a proper climate for the real estate agents to work under.

Q—What is the job situation of Negroes in Colorado Springs?

A—Dismal. There are about half a dozen Negroes employed by the city. The same holds true for the county government.

The telephone company employs less than 10 Negroes, mostly in maintenance.

In schools there are only 11 Negro teachers out of a 1,000 total, and one Negro who works in maintenance.

In the banks the situation is no

better. There is not one Negro with a position higher than that of a messenger.

The retail stores employ, I think, two Negroes in the whole county. That will give you some idea.

Q—Are you for some type of quota system?

A—No. The Negro wants a chance to compete on an equal basis for jobs, to be judged on his ability, not to be given preferential treatment because he is a Negro. I should not hope for any redress of grievances by a quota system, just that when the next job comes up that there is an open attitude on the part of the employer.

Q—What about educational opportunity for the Negro child in Colorado Springs?

A—it is good. I would say a Negro has as good an educational opportunity here, if he applies himself, as the white child.

Q—Then you think the drawing up of school districts has been fair?

A—Yes, the lines are fair. However the housing situation has created some situations where an integrated school soon becomes a segregated school. But that is housing.

Q—Is there any discrimination among public accommodations?

A—Public accommodations are pretty well in control except for the isolated incident which occasionally crops up. The only trouble has been with motels but, in this area, the motel association in town attempts to do right. There is not any widespread discrimination left in public accommodations.

Q—How active has the NAACP in Colorado Springs been in the past? What of the future?

A—The NAACP was in the background of a case that eliminated segregation in theatres in the 1940's; generally though the organization has been passive. Except for the march last Sunday there have been no demonstrations. However, the entire approach of the NAACP underwent a reappraisal at the Chicago convention of last summer. A decision was made to stress more direct action in the future in order to focus attention on the Negro's problems. We, in Colorado Springs, would like to see the situation worked out satisfactorily by negotiation. If that doesn't succeed, there may be more direct action taken here by the NAACP.

Q—What do you think the basic attitude of the people of Colorado Springs is toward the Negro and discrimination?

A—A complacency. Don't wake the sleeping giant. This is the type of attitude we have to whip.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION

The election committee of ASCC extends its apology to the class of 1965 for the unconstitutionality of their recently held class elections. There will be another Junior class election next week on Tuesday, October 8th. Voting machines will be set up in Rastall Hall.

The three candidates for the final election are Terry Foville, Coleman Robinson, and Jim Schultz.

FRESHMAN ELECTION RESULTS

Ray Jones, president
Gordon Aoyagi, vice-president
Richard Lopez, secretary-treas.

Homecoming Preview

The Colorado College Homecoming Weekend, October 17-20, sponsored by Blue Key Honor fraternity, offers a variety of worthwhile events for the entire college community. Friday, October 18, the main event of the afternoon will be the inauguration of President Lloyd E. Wornat at 2:00 p.m. in the Central Quadrangle near Perkins Hall followed by a reception. For interested theater goers, the CC Players will present George Bernard Shaw's play "Arms and the Man" at 8:30 on Friday and 7:15 p.m. on Saturday in Perkins Hall. Tickets are \$1.25 and will be on sale at Rastall desk.

The theme of this year's Homecoming will be "TV Commercials." There will be house decoration competition among men's and women's social organizations. The houses will be displayed Friday and Saturday nights. Judging of the house decorations will start at 8:00 p.m. Friday night.

At 9:00 that evening the pep rally for the Homecoming football

game will be held in front of Cassitt Hall. At this time the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. Queen candidates are as follows: Sue Halton, Alpha Phi; Sue Somerville, Delta Gamma; Carri Jacobson, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Bowers, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Sharon Schackelford, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Following the rally will be a dance in Cassitt Gym featuring the Cotton Club Band.

On Saturday, after the football game with Concordia at Washburn Field, the fraternity houses and sorority lodges will have open houses.

The highlight of the weekend will, of course, be the Homecoming Dance (semi-formal) from 9:30-1:00 a.m. in the Broadmoor Hotel Ballrooms and Main Dining Room. This dance will feature two bands, one twist and one dance band. The whole floor of the hotel (including bar) will be available to students.

For further information, contact Matt Railey or Steve Sabol, homecoming chairman.

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Letter to the Editor

A Letter Directed to
Members of ASCC

To Whom It May Concern —
This note is directed toward those who are still strongly disatisfied with the results of this year's freshman orientation. Black and Gold realizes that some individuals were connected with freshman week who had no desire to participate in such activities. This is an unfortunate circumstance and our organization intends to do what it can during the remainder of the year to dispel the general feeling among some factions on the campus that our only goal is to incite riots for one week out the year. We already have two social functions in the planning stages, and judging from the turnout for the last two football games and Greek Weekend, I feel greatly encouraged that these functions will produce favorable results.

Concerning next year's freshman week, take heart! Many of our rowdy and infamous members will be removed from the picture by graduation, and their replacements will be taken out of this year's freshman class. These new members who were so violently opposed to the year's orientation week this year will undoubtedly have quite a stabilizing effect on the organization and insure that this sort of thing does not happen again. — John Barker, pres., Black & Gold

ASCC Notes

Again it seems more relevant to cover the topics at hand in the last ASCC meeting than to go over the function of each of the committees. Also, it would be rather nice to refrain from discussing these committees as the chairmen have still not been appointed.

The main topic of interest was the discussion concerning the Junior class presidency. Contrary to some belief on the campus, any problems which arose with the election did so because of the executive council rather than because of any of the candidates. Constitutionally, the election was held illegally. It stipulates in the constitution that only three persons may run for a specific position. This is somewhat different when the class commissioners are selected as there are three positions to be filled. When a vacancy is filled it is stated, ARTICLE I, Section 5m, that the nominations will be taken in a class meeting and in the event that more than three candidates are nominated, there will be a primary at the class meeting to narrow the field down to three. The final election is to be held among the three only. Because of the fact that the ASCC election for Junior class president did not follow these standards, the Executive Council voted unanimously to hold a re-election from the point of the nominations. In other words, the original four candidates will be considered nominees and will answer questions to narrow the field to three. In the case that one of the original candidates should decide on his own to withdraw, only a final election will be necessary, otherwise the final election will follow the primary. It is hoped that all juniors will vote.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen McVaine,
ASCC Secretary

Fulbright Anticipants

From Scandinavia to Pakistan, Colorado College faculty members have studied and lived in every corner of the world. To aid those students interested in the Fulbright Scholarship program, Professors Boyce, Clayton, Fox, and others will answer questions about university life abroad at 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. in WES room at Rastall Center. All interested students are urged to attend.

Prejudice Is a Result of Training According to Researchers on Topic

By Professor Van B. Shaw

"Why prejudice?" is a question that has been investigated by many persons from different academic disciplines and with widely varying frames of reference. Although total agreement has not been reached, most of the research shakes down to the proposition that prejudice is not "natural" in the sense of being innate, inborn, or inevitable but, rather, that it is an acquired trait which is the product of learning — learning

from conscious instruction, from observation or from personal experience and faulty generalization. What is said about prejudice in general is, of course, equally true about racial prejudice and prejudice toward various minority groups.

Simpson and Yinger, in their book, *Racial and Cultural Minorities* have summarized three major approaches that have been used to explain the presence of prejudice.

Much, perhaps most, prejudice, they contend, can be explained in terms of enculturation. If an individual grows up within a society or group which is thoroughly prejudiced, the prejudiced point of view is all that is presented to him. He learns it as he learns other aspects of his culture. If no opposing or contending points of view are presented, the individual comes to think of the cultural position as natural, as the way things are. Other ideas do not even occur to him. Only under highly exceptional conditions would he think of any alternate point of view. Later exposure to less prejudiced viewpoints must contend with the fact that prejudice has been firmly set in his personality organization. They do not have an equal chance for acceptance by him because the prejudiced point of view is so thoroughly ingrained. Furthermore, his experience reinforces his prejudice, since the discriminations engendered by the existing prejudice will usually assure that the group which is the object of prejudice is, indeed, loath, poor, subservient and seemingly "inferior." Thus a vicious circle has been created: prejudice denies opportunity, lack of opportunity results in lowly status and lowly status is used as a proof of essential rightness of prejudice itself. Only dramatic, perhaps forced, conditions can operate to break this vicious circle.

Although the logic of this approach explains the presence of prejudice as a group phenomenon at a given time, it does not explain how the prejudice got underway in the first place, nor does it explain why one group rather than another is chosen as the object of prejudice.

Two other sources of prejudice have been suggested as explanations of its origins. The first of these is a personality "needs" theory and depends upon the oft-cited relation between frustration and aggression. It is frequently entitled the scapegoat theory. In simple form this approach maintains that persons who are unusually frustrated by having their progress toward their goals and ambitions blocked, build up frustrations which lead to an unhealthy accumulation of "free-floating" hostility which leads to aggression. When this aggression cannot be directed back against the frustrating agent (that agent may be unknown, may be generalized social process rather than a specific human being or group, or may be too powerful to attack without the danger of severe retaliation) then the aggression is often displaced onto minority group members. This is especially true if they are not in a position to strike back and if they have already been designated as an appropriate object of aggression.

Having directed his aggression against the minority group, such a person is likely, however, to

have an unconscious sense of guilt, a hidden knowledge that, somehow, he is not playing the game quite fairly. To obviate this guilt he often uses two psychological mechanisms. The first of these is rationalization: the citation of socially acceptable, instead of the real reasons for his actions. One of the most popular of these is the position that the minority group member is biologically or intellectually inferior and could not profit from equal treatment anyhow. As this is challenged, new rationalizations (separate but equal, for example) arise to help assuage the guilt feelings of the prejudiced aggressor. A second psychological mechanism often employed for similar purposes is projection: the process of attributing to the object of prejudice the "evil" traits and motives which are actually his own. For example, historically, sexual exploitation across racial lines has most frequently been practiced by white males. Some authorities have attributed the wide-spread feeling that Negro males desire sexual relations with white women and the consequent elaborate protective screens thrown up around white males to projection rather than a realistic appraisal of the situation.

A third explanation of prejudice is sometimes designated the sociological or group-conflict theory. It maintains that many material (money, goods, services) and many social (prestige, praise, recognition) needs are in short supply. In the struggle for such short-supplied commodities, individuals join with others to have them, and while they want. Others have done the same and groups come into conflict in seeking "their share." To win, one must fight aggressively and prejudice can serve as a ready weapon. It can justify one's conflict behavior both to himself and to the public at large. Since it is group conflict, the process of stereotyping enters—all members of the opposing group are categorized as being alike, allowing no play for individual differences. It is, perhaps, no mere chance that anti-Japanese prejudice was fanned in election years in California, that Southern politicians appeal to the local prejudices to win elections even though they, themselves, may be relatively unprejudiced, and that it was California truck farmers (against whom the Japanese-Americans were very successful competitors) who were among the strongest backers of the movement to relocate the Japanese during World War II.

This cultural transmission, personality needs, and group conflict have been cited as major causes of realistic appraisal of the situation. These theories explain everything. One explains how prejudice is transmitted but not how it originated. Another explains, at least partially, how prejudice may have arisen, but not why it is applied to one group and not to another. Still another may explain why specific groups are chosen as an object of prejudice but not why there are different levels of prejudice among individuals in the prejudiced group. We can probably safely say that the greater amount of prejudice will be found among those individuals and groups in which all three sources converge.

Lantern for the Future

America is a country without a memory. Forced to the forefront by its history, a history it does not understand, America seems confounded in deciding what direction it should follow. What we have succeeded in doing is to seduce ourselves into believing that it is our wealth and power, given to us because of some intrinsic righteousness, that has made us great. What we fail to remember, or merely devalue, is that we were for most of our history the country other countries looked to for guidance. This was before we had either wealth or power, for we had an ideal. We said all men are created equal, and we seemed to mean it. We said that men could worship as they pleased, and we defended it. Sometimes we equivocated and took a step backwards from the meanings of our ideals. But the whole force of our history has been toward increased freedom for everyone.

The challenge of this generation is to remember this direction and value it by increasing its momentum. We must not forget that America is the coming together of all the persecuted peoples of the earth. Therefore, more than any other country, we should not tolerate persecution within our midst. We are a country that revolted against the status quo; therefore we should understand better than others the aspirations for freedom in the countries undergoing the revolution of greater expectations.

We cannot allow ourselves to let our universal ideals become particularistic in nature. We cannot let America become a private preserve of the privileged. If we longer value our ideals, millions in Africa, Asia, and Europe do. Let us not let ourselves be caught in the anomalous position of trying to tamp down the desire for universal freedom that our own beliefs have caused. But we need not fear any of this if we can remember the meanings of our past, for if we do we will need no other lantern for the future.

—Jaffe

CC-The Time Is Now

Colorado Springs has discrimination. There is no denying it. But this statement alone has little meaning if it remains a statement, a sentence spoken and a problem unsolved.

What we must admit is that the time has come for us to act, and to act decisively. To do less is to compromise our belief in American Freedom.

Our course of action is simple; we must live what we believe. We must replace prejudice with trust, discrimination with dignity. This does not mean we should seek out Negroes as friends, but that we should accept them, and other less striving minority groups, as people. The rest will take care of itself.

In some ways, the recognition of discrimination within and without the college community is a test of our commitment to our basic values. We must be willing to actively destroy prejudice by personal and social introspection. We must agree to picket, if necessary, or publicly protest if we witness discrimination.

Colorado College cannot stand passively by as it has so often done. If we cannot act as a college and as students, then we cannot pretend to seek anything but meaningless idealism and lofty sentiment.

Perhaps it will be on this issue that the question of the potential greatness and sense of involvement of the college will be determined; if we can effectively mate our idealism with reality.

We must speak now, or forever hold our peace.

—Heckman

Biological Bases for Segregation Subject of Booklet by Dr. George

By Merle C. Ricklefs

"We should value every man according to his merit—within his own race," states biologist W. C. George in a recent publication, "The Biology of the Race Problem." The 1962 booklet, prepared by commission of the Governor of Alabama, presents the alleged biological bases for segregationist views on the race problem.

In attempting to give a fair account of Dr. George's arguments, it was found impossible to avoid occasional lapses into editorialism. Therefore, the article should not be judged upon as completely unbiased. But then again, neither is George.

The former head of the Department of Anatomy, University of North Carolina Medical School, contends basically that the "gene pool" of the Negro race is such a unique program leading to Negro-American mixture would be detrimental to this country, and the progress of western civilization in general. His report is based on the findings of some 41 authorities in a wide range of academic fields, and this writer assumes that his evidence is impeccable, although his conclusions, perhaps, are not.

Professor George begins by stating that individuality is evident in infants even before there has been environmental molding, and that these differences may be properly traced to different general characteristics: physical, emotional, and intellectual. In short, not only are babies not born alike, they vary so greatly and in such complex ways that the differences may be said to be infinite. As soon as discovers, however, that his "infinity" of differences is severely limited by the racial factor.

Non-morphological racial differences are first considered, which include the apparent Negro tendencies toward lack of initiative, undependability, etc. His sources for this view are studies of African natives including an 1892 work describing the characteristics of the "savages."

Intelligence

He comments that, in various types of intelligence tests, six times as many whites as Negroes fall in the "gifted child" category, whereas six times as many Negroes as whites fall in the range of the "feeble-minded." Quoting Columbia psychologist Henry E. Garrett, Professor George insists that the "greatest Negro 'lag' is in tests of an 'abstract nature—for example, problems involving reasoning, deduction, comprehension . . . the functions called for in education above the lowest levels." He points out that even in areas where the Negro has been granted educational equality (for example, in Wilmington, North Carolina, for "decades" after 1865), there has been no significant change in data.

It is indeed unfortunate that Dr. George does not bless the reader with a genealogical explanation of the fact that "Differences between Negro and white children increased with chronological age, the gap in performance being largest at the high school and college levels." Even more unfortunate is that he does not present the views of a companion article to Dr. Garrett's (U. S. News and World Report, Aug. 14, 1961), in which Dr. D. J. Kling, head of the Department of Psychology, University of Chicago, deprecates the testing conditions, and points out that intelligence ranges within the races are far greater than any possible average difference between them. But it is in his discussion of crime that the author's evidence becomes most interesting.

Crime

Dr. George demonstrates that the crime rate among Negroes is considerably higher than that among whites. Here he recognizes the role of environment, but maintains that there is likewise a large racial factor that may be disregarded only at great human cost. "This is one

of the few points in his essay at which Dr. George gives no biological evidence. He does point out, however, that the crime rate of South African Negroes is much higher than that of United States Negroes, but regrettably makes no comment as to the advisability of mixture of the two groups.

In Chapter VI he considers "Inheritance of Intelligence and Behavior in Man," and demonstrates the existence of hereditary factors in the appearance of genius, crime, and mental abnormality. The point is made that these tendencies seem to prevail in certain families, from which fact the writer concludes, ". . . heredity is an important factor in determining the character of a population." It must be admitted that the sudden leap from family to population (and, by inference, to race) is a little appalling to those uninitiated in Dr. George's system of logic.

His final conclusion of a biological nature is that racial differences are hereditary. "Genes in Negroes and whites are common to both races, to all races of men . . . Many other genes, and the traits that result from them, are characteristic of one race or the other." He neglects to define which groups of characteristics are part of the exclusive genetic heritage of each race, however.

Then, turning briefly to history, Dr. George demonstrates that the Negro race has never created a civilization of note. "The white man's part in history is predominant," he says, commenting also on the contributions "of Mongloids in China and in pre-Columbian North and South America . . . and of . . . people of unknown race in southwestern India." After refuting the various arguments supporting environment as a primary factor in the lack of a great African Negro civilization, he concludes with a "Guide to Social Justice and National Greatness."

The Future

It is "our opportunity and clear duty," he maintains, to "1) 'Avoid those actions that seem destined to bring about deterioration in the quality of our genetic pool . . . it means the avoidance of any compulsory programs that would tend to bring about the mating of well-endowed, potentially creative people with poorly endowed, uncreative people.' The reader should apparently assume that the term 'well-endowed, potentially creative' is synonymous with 'white,' whereas its opposite is equatable with 'Negro,' since the author makes no case for the selection of proper mates within the races.

(2) "Adopt programs that have good promise of raising the quality of our pool of genes and so increasing the number of able and wise people in our population." What these programs might be, he does not say.

(3) "Improve the quality of our environment so as to permit and stimulate the fruition of all our good genetic potentialities in order to further increase the chances for the production of wise leaders and able people at all levels." Again he does not clarify the point, only commenting that "it is apparently more difficult to tell what is good environment than it is to tell what is good heredity."

(4) "White people should assist Negroes in providing as good an environment for their children as they are capable of; but for the parents to send their children to school in as bad an environment as Negroes can and do create is neither social justice nor wise national policy."

This sudden emphasis on environment rather than "gene pools" is a little unnerving, but even more so is his final apology for the necessity of hurting the feelings of "some fine and able Negroes, but the alternative is greater tragedy." In George's view, even these "fine and able Negroes" cannot be trusted to aid in the preservation of our "gene pool," in which float, apparently, all hopes for humanity's future. The role of the "poorly-endowed" white in all this is unclear, although he never denies his existence.

It has been the attempt of this article to be fair both to Dr. George and to the reader. Hopefully, the temptation to use trivia as "fodder for refutation" has been successfully avoided, and only the more basic and telling of the biologist's points have been considered. The author's contribution has been great, for the virility of the traditions of scientific inquiry depend upon the ability of someone like Dr. George to ably present views of an unorthodox nature. And to consider the race problem from an exclusively ethical, legal and moral viewpoint would be unrealistic, if there are also pertinent scientific materials.

Professor George's data remains unrefuted; his writing style is excellent; his credentials are impressive. One can only hope to take issue with his logic, a not inappropriate mode of analysis, since Dr. George himself is quite concerned with the logic of issue.

He comments in conclusion, "I can do little more than present the facts. Study and action by the American people are necessary to correct the condition." This writer can only add a quiet and humble "Amen."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4—

8:15 p.m.

—James Farmer, the National Director of CORE will give a lecture "The American Revolution—Part Two," Perkins Hall
—Alpha Phi Costume Dance
—Theta-Delta Gamma Costume Dance

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5—

Sigma Chi Costume Dance

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6—

11:00 a.m. —Shove Chapel Service
5:15 p.m. —Religious Affairs Committee, WES Room

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7—

4:00 p.m. —ASCC
4:00 p.m. —Religious Affairs Committee visiting minister from Chicago, WES Room

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8—

7:00 p.m. —Judo team
7:00 p.m. —Bengals

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9—

4:00 p.m. —Photo Club
Rastall Center Board
Alpha Kappa Psi
—Panhellenic
—Interfraternity Council

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10—

11:30-1:15 p.m. —French Student Luncheon
7:15 p.m. —Homecoming Committee, Rastall
8:30 p.m. —Colorado Springs Symphony, Palmer High School
9:30 p.m. —WAA, Rastall

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Symposium Workers
The 1964 Symposium Publicity Committee is gathering for its first "Check Signals" session Monday, October 7th, at 3:00 p.m. in room 205 of Rastall Center.

There is still room on this small but dynamic committee for a few people. If you are interested in working on the committee that has the most fun in regard to the Symposium, you should contact Mr. Oden in Rastall Center immediately. The committee believes in quick "check signal sessions" and action; there are no long planning meetings.

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Comparative Study of Employment Practices Made

By Genevieve Vaughn

A comparative study of the employment of members of minority groups (Negro and Mexican) in Colorado Springs in 1957 and 1963 shows little change in the number of minority group members hired, or in the capacity in which they work, with the exception of a noticeable increase in sales workers and a small increase in professional employees.

In 1957 the Unity Council sent 100 questionnaires to firms in Colorado Springs. Of those who received 80 answers; 7 firms declined to answer, and 13 could not answer accurately, or did not have time. In answer to the question, "Do you at present hire members of minority groups?" 21 replied that they did not. The firms employing members of minority groups employed 20 in unskilled labor positions, 34 in custodial or domestic service positions, 15 in skilled or semi-skilled labor, 5 for sales work, 8 as clerical workers, 6 in supervisory or managing positions, and 3 in a professional capacity (undefined).

In September of 1963, a survey conducted by the TIGER, in which volunteers interviewed 223 store managers, showed similar results. Seventy-two of the firms contacted hired members of minority groups in the following capacities: unskilled work, 20; custodial or domestic service, 35; skilled or semi-skilled labor, 16; sales work, 23; clerical workers, 9; supervisory or managerial, 15; professionals, 8.

The same question with regard to hiring practices in the past showed similar results except for a marked increase in sales workers since 1957: (5 to 23).

Owners of small firms tended to be more reluctant. Large firms usually had a national policy of non-discrimination in hiring. It was in large firms also, that members of minority groups held more responsible positions. This is due probably to the size of the firms and their greater job opportunities as well as to their non-discriminatory policies. Beauty salons and loan companies tended to discriminate.

Eighteen firms contacted by the TIGER declined to answer. Only about half of the firms had received applications for work from minority group members.

Forty of those who had never hired a member of minority group added of their own accord that they were willing to hire qualified people regardless of race if they had an occasion to hire. Three declared they would not "for personal reasons" or because "the public wouldn't like it." A few others were evasive when questioned. One interviewer was bodily removed from the premises. One was told that demonstrations are not the American way, but Communist. Many of those interviewed showed genuine concern for the problems of members of minority groups. Several felt that lack of education and training were a major factor in the concentration of minority group members in unskilled occupations. This also was brought out in the 1957 survey. One real estate agent was disturbed because Negroes who were poor financial risks sometimes felt they were not sold to because of prejudice. The same man said often members of minority groups were silently defiant, but he felt this should be ignored, and cited an example where this defiance disappeared when the person in question was reassured and made to feel welcome. One man said, "They should all be put on a boat to China and the boat sunk. They just think they have problems."

A woman said she believed some stores have hired minority group members only since discrimination became an issue, either out of conviction or because it was a wise policy. This may explain the rise in sales personnel hired. One man said members of minority groups were poor workers. Another

praised them highly. Several people "didn't want to get mixed up in this racial business." Most people felt that Colorado Springs had no racial problem at all. In many cases it could be inferred, if one observed their manner and the way of speaking, either unsure or flatly confident, that they preferred to believe this, and avoid the problem altogether because of a refusal to admit they did not really wish to have anything to do with members of minority groups, especially Negroes. This refusal to admit there is a problem, said a Negro minister who was interviewed, is the greatest problem to be faced.

To evaluate the accuracy of the survey in describing the position of the minority group member is somewhat difficult. The rise in sales personnel is a positive sign. The vehement reaction of a few people and the evasiveness of others is an honest admission of discrimination in a few others speaks for itself.

The Unity Council report indicated that there was a fair degree of reticence to hire a minority group member in a non-management position. The poll taken by the TIGER did not touch on this point. The minority member's known disadvantage of a poor education was underlined. The lack of applications and expressed willingness of quite a few employers to hire any qualified person was encouraging. However, it was definitely shown that there exists a sizeable percentage of the population who simply put the question from their minds.

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America the Beautiful

By Terry Winograd

To see the real meaning of a problem, it often helps to take a step away and look at it from an objective viewpoint. When it is a national problem, the best way to do this is to hear the views of those from other nations. This week, four of our foreign students were interviewed on the subject of racial discrimination. Here is an indirect transcription of the interviews of Abiodun Afonja, Tom Althaus, Eygio Eyjolfssdottir, and Solomon Nkivane.

Q—Have any of you been personally involved in any cases of racial discrimination?

Sol—In general, I have run into very little of this. There was one particular incident here in Colorado Springs which was bad. The first year I was here I needed a place to live between the end of school and the beginning of summer school. I checked at every motel in the area and even had the help of three professors in doing this. But one place would give me a room and I ended up going to a cheaper one. This happened again after summer school.

Usually I avoid situations which might lead to trouble. I'm here for education, and there is probably a lot of discrimination I don't see because I don't look at it that way. As a foreign student, I am often treated differently than an American Negro would be.

Abbe—That is very true. A friend of mine who is a journalist was visiting this country a few years ago. He went into a church one Sunday, and when he sat down to a pew, the family sitting there moved away. Later during the service, the minister announced that there was a visitor from Africa. Afterwards, the man who had moved away came up to my friend and apologized and even invited him to dinner, saying that he was sorry—he hadn't known he was an African. This is the same attitude found in a lot of places. My skin is just as black as an American Negro's. Prejudice must be based on something else or something makes them see past my skin.

Q—What is the general feeling about this problem in your country?

Tom—There are a lot of people in Europe who think that Americans are bad, but most are confused. We haven't had the history that you have, so we can't understand the situation. It could occur in many different ways in other places—depending on the history involved. For instance, in Switzerland we have a minority of Hungarian immigrants. There are some Swiss who feel that these are all "gay good for nothings," much the same way some Americans feel about Negroes. There is a difference in the fact that for us it is never more than a matter of prejudice, not discrimination. Also here you have whole states preaching this denial of human rights as official policy.

Eygio—We have no Negroes in Iceland, so the problem is hard to imagine. When I came to New York, I was disgusted at the way I was treated. I stayed with some Icelandic people who had been here for just a few years, but they were already beginning to think like Americans in being prejudiced.

There is a lot written about it in our newspapers, and most people are disgusted by the situation. When I friends said "You can't go to America. Before they let you in, they don't you have to kill two or three Negroes?" She was joking, but it shows how a lot of people



feel.

Q—Do you think this is strictly an American problem?

Abbe—There are prejudices of some type almost everywhere. It is a human problem which everyone faces. The difference is that in America the Constitution promises equality to everyone, but the people don't give it to Negroes. In South Africa, for instance, there is discrimination, but it isn't this hypocritical. They don't say one thing and do another like you do. We can at least plead with them to change.

In Nigeria we have no racial discrimination. There isn't even any feeling against intermarriage. We have tribal prejudices, but these never involve the refusal of rights.

Q—Do you think we are coming closer to a solution of this problem?

Sol—The problem will be solved over a long period of time, but it is not being done in the right way. This fighting and violence will lose more than it wins, for when it is over there will be hate left in the hearts of Americans, stopping the chance for meaningful human relationships.

The thing people must do is commit themselves. Those who say much but do nothing are hurting

the situation. They must be willing to sacrifice for a commitment. Until they do, there will be strife.

Abbe—After people have been oppressed for so long, they reach a point where they don't care if they live or die. The older generation of Negroes was willing to take the situation as it existed, but the new generation has reached the breaking point. The violence cannot be avoided. It will happen because of the situation—because of history.

Tom—The important thing is for Americans to realize that this is a human problem, not the "Negro's problem." They have to think of them as an equal human beings, not as members of an inferior group fighting for their rights. Many times, even those who consider themselves liberals are not thinking on this basis, and they must for any good to be done. This will eventually come about over a period of two or three hundred years, as the older generations die out and history becomes more distant.

Eygio—If Negroes are different, it is because the white man's society has made them different. It has built this difference to maintain its own prejudice. This is too old and deep-seated to be ended without much difficulty, but eventually there will be an end.

Attention!

Interested in photography? Photo Club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9 in Rastall Center. Will discuss trips, shows, and contests. All interested students invited, whether experienced or not. For further information see Jim Welch or call Ex. 366.



GLAD RAGS

The homds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant eodcor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become *unkeshifi*.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you glide try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or madador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—Insney-wadsey, Minik balls, trouser snuffers, and like that? See, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotbeds will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimlaund Signifos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Greek News

Alpha Phi

Congratulations to our new pledges—Sue Davis, Beth Fincke, Carole George, Marsha Hayes, Carroll Herndon, Andy Miller, Kris Pochelon, and Mary Gray Sharp! We're glad to have you with us!

Following the regular Monday night meeting, a tea was held with members of the faculty. Refreshments were served, and the evening proved to be most stimulating for everyone.

Delta Gamma

At the Delta Gamma House excitement reigns, As our pledges we welcome; here are their names:

There's Lynn Boyce, Kathleen Clark and Jane Humphrey to name a few, Plus Judy Lockwood, Barb Murray and Sandy Wood too. Congrats to you all as you join us right now, We're happy and thrilled so please take a bow.

Good times we did have with the Phi Delt last week, As we "picnicked" together and a football win we did seek. To their house the DGs went right after the game, For dancing and fun right 'til the end came.

Now congratulations we give to our great new pair, As Chuck Mauritz gives Sara Grogan his Phi Delt pin to wear.

Greek Weekend was here with fun for us all, As we joined the bonfire, open house and football. Greek Games brought excitement as we all shared the fun, And on a rope with the Fijis we tugged 'til we won. The pig was also ours, Judy and Lynn, thanks to you, We all had a good time, we hope you did too!

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Kappa Alpha Theta's welcome five new pledges: Sheila Bachar, Margie Galluzzo, Marsha MacInnes, Ellen Meis, and Nancy Seaman. We were so glad they could join us in the Greek Weekend festivities. Thanks to our "brothers," the Phi Gams, for the picnic held before the game on Saturday. We also wish to thank Ann Herlihy, who did such a good job with George Klein on the Greek Weekend Committee.

The Thetas and the DGs will don costumes depicting "hill-billys" from their home towns to-night at the Theta-DG costume dance held at the Cliff House.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

I guess the first order of business is to say that the Kappas have a tremendous new pledge class. We all want to welcome Peggy Hoover, Becky Connell, and Kathy Pitner, and extend them our fondest congratulations.

Monday night, the Kappas held a chapter dinner at the house, at which some of the alums, and Rev. Burton and family were guests.

We also want to congratulate the Greek Weekend Committee for the marvelous job they did in setting up the program this year.

Other than that, I guess our lives have been rather dull.

Beta Theta Pi

The hard-working Beta football team, worried about its chances in the new flag-ball competition, was delighted by its 31-6 victory over the Phi Delt a week ago last Tuesday. With the confidence attained by this victory and an increase in ability gained by one further strenuous practice, we set out to whittle the Z's out of the Zetas on the following Thursday. Score: Betas 12, Zetas 20. Well, with our confidence reduced, we are again a major threat.

The Betas are proud to have received the all-fraternity Scholastic Trophy during the Greek Weekend assembly last Sunday. Following the assembly, it was placed in a spot of honor in the house. However, unaccustomed as it was to being in the Beta House, it mysteriously ran away sometime during the night. So, if you find a delectable Scholastic Trophy, with "Brasso" running from its eyes, sitting on a curb or hiding somewhere, like the trunk of your car or maybe your closet, please report the find either to us directly or to the F.B.I.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi welcomes three new pledges: Bob Ward, Scott Calhoun, and Fred Long. The "Orange Flash," a product of Ray and Denny's Speed Shop, was unable to reach its top speed during the chariot races last weekend due to uncertain difficulties. The competition was very tough this year with such great contenders as the Fijis' "Little Wagon" and the Beta "Flyer." Sigma Chi did win the bike race, thanks to the mighty efforts of Steve Ebert.

This Saturday night the Sharks meet the Jets at the Sigma Chi costume dance, whose theme is from West Side Story. It will be held at Monty's Tavern and the sounds will be provided by Little E and the Green Flames Band from Denver City.

Notice!

Basketball equipment will be issued the afternoon of October 15th. Anyone interested in trying out for the squad should contact Coach Eastlack before that time.

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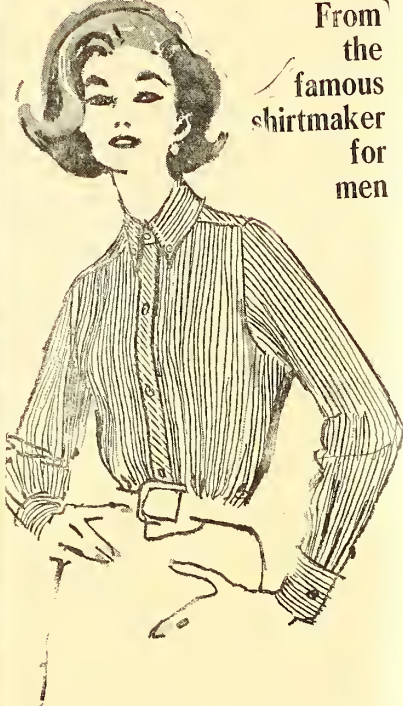
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Greek Discrimination?

By Peter Bonavich

The question of discrimination in fraternal organizations has been steadily growing in importance since the end of World War II. At that time, with many veterans returning to college or attending for the first time under the GI Bill, there was considerable outcry against unfair membership practices encountered in both fraternities and sororities.

In the years since 1945, there has been action by the faculty or administration of a number of colleges, both public and private, to curb discriminatory practices in fraternal organizations.

In general, this action has taken the form of an attempt to assert the autonomy of the local chapter of a national organization, to assure the local's independence from outside interference in its pledging and initiation activities. This assertion of local and of undergraduate independence has aroused a storm of protest and retaliatory action from the national fraternal organizations and alumni.

Pressure from National Orgs

When the board of trustees of Lake Forest College issued two edicts in 1961, forbidding national control of fraternity and sorority membership policies, five national sororities revoked the charters of their local chapters. The five were Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Delta, Chi Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta.

In late 1962 the University of Colorado suspended the CU chapter of Phi Delta Theta when that chapter was unable to assert that it was not compelled by constitution, ritual, or government to deny membership to any person because of race, color, or religion. The chapter was later reinstated when the national organization permitted it "local autonomy" and exemption from the "social acceptability" clause of the national constitution.

Also in 1962, the University of Colorado Board of Regents threatened to suspend Delta Gamma sorority if they became convinced that the national organization's action in suspending its Beloit College chapter was prompted by that chapter's pledging of a Negro girl. The national body declared that the Beloit chapter's suspension came as a result of financial mismanagement and had no connection with the question of discrimination.

Subtler Pressures Affect Sororities

Both of these instances deal with explicit pressure, or the possibility of such pressure, from the national organization exerted on the local chapter. There are other, more subtle measures of control often exerted on the local.

Sorority alumnae chapters exert almost without exception an extremely autocratic control over the local chapter. Unlike fraternities, which are generally relatively free of alumni control, the sorority local is subjected to constant scrutiny from its alumna chapter. The local alumna chapter must pass on every girl before she can be either pledged or initiated in most cases. In addition, each potential pledge must obtain a favorable "rec" or recommendation from her hometown alumna group. If the alumnae fail to approve, the girl may not be pledged or, obviously, initiated. The effort, then, has been to free local chapters of fraternities from the fetters of discriminatory pressure from the national organization in the form of constitutional requirements or simple pressure, and to free local sorority chapters from these pressures plus the influence of their domineering alumna chapters. It is an effort to allow the chapters on each college campus complete freedom from all interference in choosing members.

The Local Situation

For Colorado College this effort has taken the form of study and recommendation, with decidedly halting gradual progress toward local autonomy.

In a series of 1958-59 reports, the committee on Undergraduate Life examined the membership requirements and procedures of the

Colorado College men's and women's social fraternities. Its mandates were:

(1) To discover whether discriminatory or restrictive clauses designed to exclude persons from membership on racial or religious grounds exist in the constitutions, charters, by-laws, or other written documents of the social fraternities and fraternities at Colorado College.

(2) To discover whether influences outside of the college community interfere with the freedom of student members of social sororities and fraternities at Colorado College to choose new members without regard to race or religion, whether or not discriminatory or restrictive clauses exist in constitutions, charters, by-laws, or other written documents.

The results of the survey showed in relation to (1), that 3 fraternities apparently had no such restrictive clauses in their national constitutions; one contained a reminder that members of each chapter must be "socially acceptable" to other local chapters; and one had a bona fide white clause. According to the Dean of Men J. Juan Reid, this bona fide white clause has since been amended to remove the white provision. Presumably the fraternity with the "social acceptability" clause has retained it.

The inquiry on (2) concluded that fraternities are subject to no mandatory sponsorship procedures; that there are no restrictions on freedom to sign up for rush; that both pledging and initiation are at some point in the local chapter's procedure only by unanimous vote; and that data cards sent to the national in four or five cases did include racial and religious data. It was determined that no formal interference in either pledging or initiation activities had been encountered by the local chapters, nor had membership ever overtly been denied to a student here on account of race or religion. It should be noted, however, that at that time (mid-1958) no Negro had ever signed a fraternity rush card.

The Committee noted that its study had met considerable interference and suspicion, evidently generated at least in part from external factors.

Sorority response to the Committee's study was surprising and disconcerting. All five sororities were found to be free of any overt discriminatory clause in their national organizations. Two required alumna recommendation for membership purposes. When the Committee began, however, to attempt to determine the local chapters' degree of freedom from external control, all five local chapters felt constrained to refer the matter to national consideration, and four of the national organizations then declined to cooperate in the study. One sorority declined independently. Again the committee noted a decided air of suspicion, with the sororities obviously responding to influences outside the college.

The concrete result of this study by CUL was a faculty resolution advocating freedom for all fraternal organizations on the Colorado College campus from ANY outside interference, from outside sources as well as from the college itself, in freely and independently choosing their members.

The issue is at best a cloudy one, and current information is extremely skimpy. The question of outside interference in fraternal membership procedures, and the question of discrimination by fraternal organizations per se remains a lively and a crucial one.

Shore Chapel

Sunday, October 6, 1963
Preacher: The Reverend Clyde Miller

Worship leader: Professor Kenneth Burton

The preacher this coming Sunday in Shore Chapel will be the Reverend Clyde Miller. Mr. Miller is a very fine young Negro minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd on the south side of Chicago. Mr. Miller is the Associate Pastor of this church and is mainly responsible for the Christian education of his congregation and he has done particularly fine work with the high school and college age youth. He participates in a radio program every Sunday evening and acts as moderator for a discussion by young people of issues and concerns which effect them. This has been highly effective.

Sunday evening, 5:00 p.m.

There will be a discussion with Rev. Miller in the W.E.S. Room. The Religious Affairs Committee's guest will speak from his own experience on the nature of prejudice and the vital social issue of racial integration in our country today. He will speak of the desperate struggle of the Negro to overcome the prejudice of those who consider him to be less than a person. A light supper will be provided at a nominal cost.

Monday, October 7th, 4:00 p.m.

W.E.S. Room. Mr. Miller will speak on the subject of particular interest to himself which he developed while taking his theological training and BD degree at the University of Chicago. His discussion topic will be on some aspect of "Theology and Contemporary Literature."

All members of the college community are cordially invited to participate in any or all of these meetings.

TAX REFORM PROBLEM

All members of the Colorado College community are invited to attend an open meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity on Wednesday, October 9, in the WES room of Rastall Center at 4 p.m.

Mr. Hotson of the Economics Department will speak on "The Tax Reform Problem." Refreshments will be served following Mr. Hotson's discussion.

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Discrimination In Manitou Motels?

By Trish Soule

Twenty-three motels out of 40 consulted in the Manitou Springs area are expecting a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson from Fort Talmadge, Alabama, Saturday. Twelve of these 40 proprietors might not have been quite so reluctant about accepting this American Negro couple (as their one night guests) had they realized their indeed non-existent status.

The investigation, carried out by telephone, assumed basically the following proportions: An attempt was made with each hotel to secure accommodations for a Mr. and Mrs. Jackson traveling up from Alabama. Of the forty motels with whom contact was made, a number were closing for the winter (5), and some had no vacancies (3), leaving thirty-two motels. Of these three made it a policy of only renting out to customers in person. But with the remaining twenty-nine, reservations were quickly and satisfactorily secured (in a few cases pending deposits) until the point in the conversation where a closing qualification was interjected with "... just one last thing; I would like you to realize that these people are Negro. Is that all right? I'd hate to cause either party embarrassment upon their arrival."

The most startling response here was "That's quite all right, I'm a Negro myself." But for the most part, this statement was followed by a long silence. And in many cases the person just a minute before so accommodating would leave the phone for an obvious consultation. Twenty-three did in the end adhere to their previous arrangements, but accompanied at times by such remarks as, "You know we have to take them."

It was more often the case, however, that upon realization that these customers were to be Negro, the establishment at hand would try to avoid the issue by suddenly throwing out such undefined conditions "Well, we might decide to close before Saturday." Another such reversal occurred in three successive stalls. Accommodations were secured without hesitation for the uncolored Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. Before the conversation had finished, however, policy had altered to one where rooms were not held by reservation, and with voice rising to the defensive, bluntly stating thirdly that they were planning to close down soon and probably would not be open.

The final stand taken in regard to the Jacksons was the outright admission that their presence would be incompatible with business interests in terms of white clientele. This motel admitted quite apologetically that they couldn't afford to take Negro tenants because of the pressure of the white tenants already holding their apartments. At a Manitou lodge, the room which was originally

appropriated for Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, happened to lie between two units occupied by Georgians who were traveling together. Startled at first, the lady proprietor explained, "Oh, that will never do," but she very happily arranged for another room across the court and seemed to show no personal antagonism toward the race, despite her sustained feeling that was necessary for the comfort of both parties that they be separated. In a similar case, a unit was held by Louisiana people next to that at first relegated for the Jacksons. The owner in this instance bluntly stated with regard to the Negro couple that "They wouldn't be happy here." Under interrogation, he admitted it would be the Louisiana people who might not be quite so happy, suggesting

another motel, with a meek "I'm sorry," at the end. At the last establishment they just quietly said, "No, we don't make it a policy." Many were reluctant, the majority casually indifferent at the end.

For the most part, the attitude was one of nervous apology, insidiously slandered by their refusal to alter their "so called adherence to business interests." Only three dared the definite NO (three out of twenty-nine). But out of the twenty-nine also, few allied themselves to the opposite cause as uniquely and solitarily expressed by the hall and hearty response received from the Garden of the Gods Motel, "No, we won't cause them any embarrassment. They're AMERICAN people and we've got rooms to rent."

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CC Tigers Beat Fort Lewis Team Colorado College Glee Club Formed

After one year and two weeks of fruitless competition in ten consecutive games, the Colorado College Tigers finally won a game from the Fort Lewis kids hailing from Durango. The victory at Washburn Field was not a surprise to many people, in that they felt this year's Tiger squad was too talented to lose incessantly.

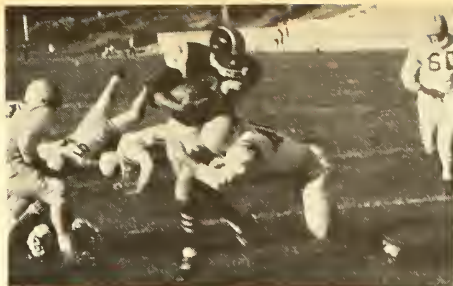
The game was almost a repeat performance of the last season's events because it was tied 7-7 at half time; even though the Tigers had eleven first downs to the kids two, and had 209 yards on the ground compared to the Fort Lewis team's 102.

Most of these statistics were compiled by quarterback Cubby Bickel's use of three new plays that had been added just for the Fort Lewis defense. These consisted of a pitchout with special blocking, a passing play that featured both Colorado College quarterbacks on the field (one playing "back" and a play known as "Flood Special" in which halfback Ray Jones took the ball directly from the center.

However, the first drive only managed to go to the eleven yard line where a penalty killed the drive. After some very tight defensive work, the Tigers got the ball again and proceeded to march on the field with fullback Steve Sabol doing much of the running. The Bengal team seemed to be regressing down again on the 10 yard line, when Dave Dupree, a fullback just called up from the JV, caught a clutch pass for the touchdown. Sabol's kick was good.

The Fort Lewis Kids quickly marched right back with fullback Earl Moreno receiving a pass from quarterback John Fennelly. Moreno was responsible for most of the yardage on this drive when he chopped off 60 yards on one trap play.

The rest of the first half was devoted to incomplete passing and punting duels on the part of both



MIKE MESTEK evades a Fort Lewis defenseman in Saturday's game. The Tigers walked away with it, 27-7.

Judo Club Meeting

The Colorado College Judo Club will begin the year under the leadership of John Parker and Bill Lange, black belt, Korean Judo Academy.

Last year the CCJC was entered for the first time in the Rocky Mountain Judo Conference along with AFA, CU, CSU, and Colo. Mines. This year the CCJC, besides playing these schools, will send players to the area AAU tournaments and to the National Collegiate Tournament.

Beginning, intermediate, and advanced judo will be taught and sessions with top players in the area will also be held.

All students interested in learning judo or wishing to further their ability are invited to attend the meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7 p.m. in Rastall Center, Room 20'.

Hockey Contest

All students, in particular members of the art department, are invited to submit their ideas for a cover design for the 1963-64 hockey programs. Entries should be submitted to the Athletic Dept. secretary before Tuesday, Oct. 15. The winning design will win for its creator two complimentary tickets to the Peter, Paul, and Mary performance to be held Oct. 17.

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CC Soccer Team Downs Aspen Club

On Sunday, September 29, at 1 p.m. the CC soccer team met the Aspen Soccer Club for an exhibition game. The day was sunny, with a light breeze from the south. For three quarters, there was no score, and only in the fourth quarter of a hard-fought game did CC score. Four and 1/2 minutes into the fourth period, center halfback Dick Knight scored with a direct kick through a hole in the human wall Aspen put up in front of the goal. The hole was provided by Captain Tony Bryan, who ducked at the last second as the ball went through where he had been, to surprise the Aspen goalie. Knight also scored the second goal, this time on a penalty kick after an Aspen player touched the ball with his hand inside the penalty area, 8 1/2 minutes into the 22 1/2 minute quarter. The third goal was scored by John Weed, playing left inside, with an assist from Colin Pease, at right inside, who set him up with a beautiful pass, only four minutes from the end of the game. The CC players seemed to be in good shape, and lasted well—a very necessary thing in a game with 45 minute halves and limited substitution, and in general exceeded expectations. On Saturday they play their first league game against the School of Mines, there, at 2 p.m.

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Notice!

The decision of the Supreme Court regarding prayer in the schools will be discussed by a panel of professors October 9 at 8 p.m. in Rastall. The panel will consist of Drs. Van B. Shaw, J. Douglas Mertz, Charles Milligan, professor of Christian ethics at Iliff School of Theology, and Father Jepson. The public is cordially invited and there will be a discussion period afterwards.

Bouchers Return

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher have returned from Europe, where they were escorted on a 36-day, twelve country Dittmann Tour, traveling as far north as Bergen, Norway and south to Rome, Italy.

After completing the tour in London, Dr. and Mrs. Boucher spent three days in Ireland, returning via jet plane from Shannon Airport to New York.

Lacrosse May Come to CC But Support, Money Needed

It appears that after several years of thinking, and very little action, lacrosse might come to CC this year. How long it will remain, however, is another question, and one that should be answered by the end of this academic year.

Over the past few years, a few interested individuals approached former President Benezet and Athletic Director Gerald Carle in the hope of receiving the administration's support in organizing a lacrosse team at CC. At those times, none could be given. Soccer was still trying to get off the ground. Nor did the administration feel that it would be wise to subsidize a sport that existed only on paper. But now that soccer has been made a major sport, the administration is willing to aid lacrosse—on one condition. That is: those people interested in initiating lacrosse must demonstrate to the college that lacrosse is not just a fly-by-night affair here, but a sport that will continue to attract students in years to come. This burden rests fully on the undergraduates of the college.

The service of a competent coach, always difficult to find in a sport so seemingly bizarre as lacrosse, has been obtained in Dr. Stabler who has played a great deal while in college and in following years. His services will be extremely valuable, not only as a coach, but also as an organizational force in helping lacrosse get started.

At a recent meeting of interested students only 22 people signed up for the sport, of these 14 have had some experience. For a start, this is an encouraging figure, but more names will be needed. Lacrosse is a grueling sport and, like hockey, many players have to be replaced at regularly short intervals. To even field a team of ten members, about twenty reserves will be needed. Experience is not necessary. We are not in the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse Conference. We do not have to make any significant show of force. We do have to have a large enough group to show that

there is interest in the sport worth the administration's support.

Perhaps the largest problem facing lacrosse is that of money. Not including goals and goalie equipment, it costs from \$40-\$70 to outfit each individual player with the basic necessities of a stick, gloves, helmet, cleats and shoulder pads. Uniforms, of course, would raise this figure considerably. The goals and some other equipment can be obtained from Bacharach-Rasin in Baltimore, free of charge. However this equipment is not a gift, but a loan to encourage the initiation of lacrosse at places like CC. The Denver lacrosse club has also agreed to supply some sticks, and there are, hopefully, one or two interested people in the state who will give some money. Still the problem is an acute one and one that must be met. Enthusiasm, unfortunately, is not enough. Money is needed.

As far as a schedule is concerned, several suggestions have been made. We might play the Air Force Academy, which is anxious to play CC. Also the Denver lacrosse club has agreed to come to CC and play an exhibition game here early in the spring, combining CC team members with theirs to make two fairly equal teams. As yet, no other contacts have been made with other colleges playing lacrosse in the area, but it should be fairly easy to schedule more games, if there is enough interest.

Official practice will begin in the spring, and will be held there times a week on a field which does not yet exist. However, any interested students should start practicing as soon as possible in small groups. If you have no stick, contact either Dr. Stabler or Bill Weiss and they will put you in touch with someone who will lend you one.

As can be guessed, this article is a plea, more than anything else, to encourage CC students to think about, and take a look at lacrosse. Without this support, lacrosse will remain only a dream, and not a valuable reality in the CC athletic program.

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Vol. LXIX, No. 5

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 11, 1963

Colorado College

Colorado College Glee Club Formed

Sunday, September 29 was the first meeting of the newly formed Colorado College Glee Club.

The club was formed with the idea of giving some of CC's shower songsters a chance to perform for the student body, and gain public recognition on the campus scene. Members are given the opportunity to exploit any ideas they may have in so far as arranging and composing, and individuals who have instrumental talent are encouraged to use this talent in conjunction with the voices of the group for special numbers. Because nearly everyone can carry a tune in the shower and has a fair ear for music, membership in the club is pointed toward these people and not specifically toward the overly talented individual. In short anyone and everyone is welcome.

Projects planned for the organization include everything from serenading the girls' dorms and participation in school talent assemblies and special events, to singing special numbers in church services in the area. Thanksgiving and Christmas programs are being planned in advance.

The Glee Club was initiated by Dave Friend and Dwight Kramer. Dwight, a junior, has had an extensive background in choral and gleeclub directing, and will direct the club, and assist in planning engagements. Dave, a freshman, will act as musical co-ordinator and arranger for the group and be its spokesman. In addition to special arrangements done by Dave, collaboration will be had from professional arrangers and composers at Michigan University and North Texas State University. Since all members' ideas are taken into consideration in the format of the club, its scope is unlimited; everything from Fred Waring to the Limelights to Brahms will be sung—this is why the CCGC is unique on the CC campus.

In its current membership drive, Colorado College Glee Club still has openings for 10 to 20 members. Those wishing to gain recognition for their undiscovered voices and have a lot of fun in the process, come to the next meeting, 2 o'clock Sunday, October 13 in the Shove Chapel Room. Membership is open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

HELP!

The Colorado College hockey team needs a cover for their hockey program for the current 1963-64 season. This invitation pertains not only to the art department but any interested student. If your drawing is selected as the cover you will receive two tickets to Peter, Paul and Mary. Your entries should be submitted to the Athletic Secretary at Cossitt Hall on or before October 15.

Pantomime Artist Appears Tonight in Perkins Hall



FRANS REYNDERS, MIME, will perform Friday, October 11, at 8:15 p.m., in Perkins Hall.

Fulbright Scholarships

A Fulbright Scholarship is neither a joyride for the student who wants to spend a year abroad nor simply a reward for a high academic average. Fulbright Scholarships are granted according to the student's general record and his ability to do a particular job in a particular university in a foreign country.

All applications by CC seniors for Fulbright Fellowships for 1964-65 must be in Dean Curran's office by October 15th. Applications are available from Professor Paul Bernard, Jackson House. Today's meeting will deal with questions of interest both to graduating seniors and to underclassmen who are considering applying for Fulbright awards in the future.

Under the Fulbright-Hays Act, the US Government makes direct grants for students wishing to study abroad. It also supplies travel funds for students who receive grants from other countries.

The qualifications required for these grants vary considerably. Some countries, particularly Scandinavian countries and nations in Asia, do not require the knowledge of a foreign language for most of their awards. Others, such as France and Germany, require that all students be fluent in the national language. A knowledge of French and German is useful in many countries throughout the world.

Applicants for fellowships need letters of recommendation, a report of their competence in a foreign language (if one is required) and a statement of the project they intend to pursue abroad. Basically this project statement is an explanation of why the student wants to go to a particular country to study a particular subject. It does not require a prospectus for a Ph.D. or even an M.A. thesis. Students may seek the help of the chairman of their major departments, their language teachers, and Professor Bernard, the campus Fulbright advisor, in completing their applications.

Pantomime is an art which throws the entire burden on the expressiveness of body and face, without the beguilements of colorful costumes and settings, the aids of language, or even the insistent rhythms and athleticism of the dance. The number of its exceptionally talented interpreters in any generation is limited to a mere handful.

Frans Reynders, mime, will appear at Colorado College for a performance on Friday, October 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

Reynders was a teen-ager in Holland during World War II, and was a member of the Dutch Underground. He has since been a house painter and university and a technician and star of musical comedy in The Netherlands. For more than a year he owned a marionette theatre, for which he wrote the scripts and executed the puppets.

In addition to his appearances in mime performances, Reynders is a free-lance scenic and costume designer and lighting director for theatre, television and motion picture. He came to the United States of which he is now a citizen, after his marriage. He and his American-born wife, who is a psychologist, have a daughter who was born in 1956.

His visit to this campus is one in a series Reynders is making to several colleges and universities in various parts of the nation. He is performing for the fifth season under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. As an "extra dimension" of the Arts Program's visit plan, he will give an informal talk on "Principles of the Mime," or as an alternate will conduct a two-hour workshop on the technique of mime and mime improvisations. An original as well as versatile artist, most of his program encores are on-the-spot improvisations on subjects suggested from the audience.

Olin Wins Award for Distinguished Design

Colorado College's \$1,500,000 Olin Hall of Science, dedicated a year ago, has won an Award of Merit for Distinguished Design in the 1963 Texas Architecture Competition.

The four-level building was designed by the architectural firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott of Houston, Tex. It was built under a grant from the Olin Foundation of New York.

The jury selecting the Colorado College science building consisted of three well-known architects, John York of the University of Oklahoma; Gyo Obata of St. Louis, Mo., and Donald Stevens of Albuquerque, N. M.

ATTENTION!

Today, from 3:30 to 5:00, is the TGIF Club. It will be held in Giuseppe's basement, and Mike Sabom's band will play. Admission free!!!

NO ELEMENTS OF COMPLEX near completion. The Ice Rink and Freshman Pool will open around November 1.

Elements of Complex

Opening Set for November 1 As Rink, Pool Near Completion

CC's new ice rink and swimming pool will probably be in operation around the beginning of November. The completion date was presently set for the beginning of summer semester. Partially because of questions concerning building materials, construction has been slowed.

The swimming pool is "L"-shaped. The height of the "L" represents the swimming end (which standard olympic size), and the "L", the diving end. There will be one- and three-meter diving ends. Although the pool is necessarily completely enclosed, walls will be windows to the south and east to bring the outdoors in. A final development is scheduled to take between the pool and the ice rink.

An area of Cossitt Hall will be devoted to swimming pool locker rooms, and a covered ramp will meet them with the pool. When completed and a new gymnasium is finally constructed in the old building, Cossitt will be converted to the women's gym and aerobics rooms.

The ice rink is an exact duplicate in size of the Broadmoor Ice Arena, thus facilitating hockey practice. A system of 9.6 inches of pipe winding under the floor and pumping brine at a rate of 1500 gallons per minute maintain the ice. Brine is a salt and water solution which keeps the freezing point of water. A heating plant was more than sized in size to meet this new end.

Dr. Jerrel Lear will be the pool manager and swimming coach, and Tony Frasca, former hockey coach, will be rink manager.

The entire sports and recreation complex, when completed, will include Cossitt Hall, Rastall Gymnasium and Van Dusen Field, Washburn Field and Van Dusen Field, and the ice rink. Hoped-for additions to the building housing the new pool are: a gymnasium, three handball-squash courts, racquetball courts, wrestling and judo areas, modern locker rooms, classrooms, and offices. CC's new gymnasium in Cossitt is standard basketball court size. The complex is being financed through special gifts and alumni private contributions gained from the Colorado College Campaign. A total of \$1,500,000 is needed to complete the entire complex. Only \$1,000 has thus far been raised. The pool will be named for Gerald Schlessman, the donor of the \$150,000 special gift of \$150,000. Schlessman is an alumnus of Colorado College. The pool and locker rooms are being built at a cost of \$1,000,000.

Peterson Explains Dadaist Movement

Capturing the true spirits of Dada by reading a brief section from the Colorado Springs telephone directory, Dr. Robert Peterson, Assistant Professor of French, introduced his lecture on "Cosa Nostra and Dada: An Exposure" last Tuesday, October 8.

Founded in Zurich, Switzerland in 1916 by French, German and Swiss artists and writers who were disgusted by the insanity that seemed to have gripped mankind during the First World War, Dadaism was created in revolt against all contemporary moral standards and was anti-art, anti-intellectual, anti-society in character. The name of the movement itself was chosen at random from a dictionary in symbolic protest against traditional aesthetic values.

Dr. Peterson noted that the three main innovations of Dadaism were simultaneous poetry, "noise" music, and the collage. Marcel Duchamp's exhibiting a plain porcelain urinal was a typical "trick" by the Dadaists that reflected their view of art and society.

While not many Dada paintings and poems have been preserved, the movement is important in that it foreshadowed Surrealism, which many Dadaists joined after the death of Dada in 1920. Modern authors and painters, such as Jean-Paul Sartre and Jean Miro, show the influence Dadaism has had on present day art.

Having studied the Dada movement while in France, Dr. Peterson is well qualified to speak on the subject. In Paris he knew Tristan Tzara, one of the founders of the movement, and became acquainted with other ex-Dadaists and Surrealists.



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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ASCC Notes

This week the topic of major concern before the ASCC Executive Council was that of the special paper which the Tiger put out last week. It was brought to the attention of this Council that this paper which the Tiger put out the discussion it was brought out that this information should have been made public for three reasons. Firstly, it is that allowance of seven pages of the Tiger to a discussion of racial prejudice tends to imply that the student body is backing those viewpoints which were presented. The second question is that of whether or not it is proper for the paper to run such articles at the expense of school news. The third question is whether or not the Tiger should run such articles when we must consider that through this medium, the complexion of the Colorado College is being reflected to the outside, whether or not those views represent the views of the individual students. These problems could have been skirted had the Tiger made its intentions to run articles of this type known.

Ray Jones, the president of the Freshman class, stated that it would be incorrect to act negatively and publicly rebuke the Tiger but rather that the ASCC should work up positive suggestions for the bettering of our news medium.

Since the Tiger is technically the "voice" of the students of Colorado College, it is important that those members of the campus with feelings on the matter notify the Tiger. Mr. Jaffe has promised equal space to anyone who feels differently that the last issue might have implied. The issue presently at hand, then, appears to be one of whether or not it is in good taste to proceed with the special issues of the Tiger and if so, how they can be more effective. It is hoped also that should this trend continue, the Tiger will notify the student body of its intentions to run a special issue and thereby allow anyone who may have something to say about it, and also to inform the readers of that issue that it is a special.

Respectively submitted

Karen McIlvaine

ASCC Secretary

Shove Chapel

Preacher: Dr. Douglas Fox

Sermon Title: "Of Love and Desire"

Individualism has brought both blessing and curse to the twentieth century. It has offered the chance for a new kind of personal dignity, but it has also raised the specter sometimes desperate "aloneness". We strive for the experience of Community—though without sacrificing individual identity—but frequently find instead that we are a danger to each other. If Community fails, we try to bolster our strength in more material ways, but these are no less disappointing. It is to this situation that Christianity is supremely competent to speak—though its word is not precisely what most of us are wanting to hear, so by a process of "selective inattention" we reduce it to harmless, and unhelpful platitudes. If we will listen without prejudice, however the ancient message of the Church may prove to be relevant even for us.

VARIETY SHOW

Auditions for the 16th annual Student Variety Show will be held from October 7th through the 26th. All those wishing to try out contact Chief Tyree, Donora Sue Jones, Chuck Cornell, or leave a note in the radio box at Rastall desk with your name, act, and address.

The Springs and Things

Paul, Mary and Peter will be at the city auditorium on a one-night stand this Thursday, October 17. Tickets for this event are still on sale at Rastall Desk. Even if you don't like folk singing it would be worth your while to go just to hear Paul's sound effects.

I am told that "The L-Shaped Room" shouldn't be missed, so don't miss it. This week it's at the Broadmoor theatre.

"Lillies of the Field" starring Sidney Porter, "Women of the World" (not "Wordly Women"), Shirley Eaton in "Carry On Nurse," and "Sword of Lancelot"—another version of the Arthur Guinevere—Lancelot triangle, this time with Brian Aherne, Jean Wallace, and Cornell Wilde—are all playing as single features this weekend.

"Fama la Douce" (Shirley McLaine and Jack Lemmon) and Judy Garland's picture, "I Could Go On Singing," are at the Alceida. Marlon Brando and Sandra Dee share the bill at the 8th Street Drive-In in the "Ugly American" and "Tammy and the Doctor" respectively. "Critic's Choice" with Bob

hope and Lucille Ball, and "Bye, Bye, Birdie" will be at the View. It looks like drive-in entertainment quality has come to But then again, that nightmare of every CC night matron, "Worms in a Girl's Dorm," (Jim Heckman says it's great!) is playing at the Starlight with Bo Karloff in "Corridors of Blood" Uh-huh!

The Phi Gams have asked me mention that their formal is this Saturday. They're having a cocktail party first, so perhaps they won't mind if a few of you want to crash the dance.

There are rumors in the air of an all-school marshmallow roast to celebrate the fact that we are actually having autumn this year—so save your leaves.

The dogs are still racing and the Broadmoor, at least, has left we won't wait until November 1.

The only party this weekend is being given Sunday afternoon by Professor Robert Ormes for the 17th-20th Century Lit. class. Of course, knowing Mr. Ormes, this may be a swing.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The letter regarding the situation in the library needs comment.

No one will contend that the library is what it should be, a place of quiet, intended for research and study. However, the letter submitted last week concerning this problem shows remarkable immaturity, insecurity, and down right stupidity.

To brand any particular students responsible for the bedlam in the library merely because of the fact that they are members of college fraternities and sororities, and therefore "frat rats," is in the realm of cheap name calling and classification made prominent by Joseph McCarthy. There is no more validity to these classifications than there is to other well known ones such as "Commie fink," "fuzzy intellectuals," "fratist racist," ad infinitum.

I deeply resent being classified as a library hell-raider merely because I am a fraternity member. Cheap name calling is one of the very things condemned by those who consider themselves to be especially enlightened by their stringent intellectual pursuits. Obviously they support and condone what they condemn. Sign your name. —Fredrich Luft

Dear Sir:

Recently the women students of Colorado College were presented with an unprecedented and, I believe, unprincipled attack on their personal right and privileges as members of the Colorado College Community. As a result of the sacrosanct decision to prohibit the wearing of "cut-offs," the women students have had their private individual lives trespassed upon, and the trust they placed in their Judicial Board betrayed. Apparently those who formulated this decision confused the antiquation of puritanical conformity with what they believe is the obsolescence of personal inalienable rights.

As a male member of Colorado College, I protest the charade of democracy which sired this social injustice, and attempted to ram a comfortable, attractive, and modern style of dress from the Colorado College campus. —Sincerely Joe English

Dear Editor;

A plea to the members of the Colorado College Student Body:

Stop calling each other children and grow up!

David Aiv

Homecoming Schedule

Thursday - Sunday, October 17-20

Thursday, October 17 —

8:15 p.m.—The Harold D. Roberts Memorial Lecture—Dr. Carey Coneis, Chancellor, Rice University, Houston, Tex. Shove Chapel

Friday, October 18 —

2:00 p.m.—Inauguration, President Lloyd E. Worner '42—Central Quadrangle (Shove Chapel in event of rain) Reception will follow

7:30 p.m.—Presentation of Arms and the Man (G. B. Shaw) by CC Players, Perkins Hall—Activity ticket for admission

7:30 p.m.—House decoration judging

9:30 p.m.—Pep Rally—Crowning of Homecoming Queen—Presentation of football team Following Rally—Sock Hop, Cossitt gym (no charge)

Saturday, October 19 —

2:00 p.m.—Football—CC vs. Concordia

4:30 p.m.—Fraternity and sorority open house

7:30 p.m.—Arms and the Man House decorations on display

9:00 p.m.—Homecoming dance, Broadmoor Hotel. \$3.00 per couple

Weekly Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11—

3:30 Panhellenic Town Girl Party, Rastall

3:30 TGIF, Guiseppe's

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12—

2:00 Soccer with AFA, here

9:00 Phi Gam Formal

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13—

11:00 Shove Chapel Service

7:30 Rastall Center Movie "Bells on Their Toes", Perkins

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14—

4:00 ASCC Executive Council, Rastall

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15—

4:15 Young Republicans, Rastall

7:00 Bengals —

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16—

4:00 Rastall Center Board, Rastall

6:00—Panhellenic

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17—

7:15 Homecoming Committee, Rastall

8:15 Roberts Memorial Lecture, "Mankind vs. Science and Technology," Dr. Carey Coneis, Shove

Rights Struggle Is Extension Of Revolution, Farmer States

By Terry Winograd

"The civil rights struggle of today is an extension of the American revolution in its fight for individual freedom." This is not a particularly surprising thesis, nor one which requires deep philosophical insight as its basis. It holds a message which has been often repeated, and which each individual can easily understand. But last Friday night, it was expressed in such a captivating way that it could not fail to stir everyone who heard it.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality spoke to a gratifyingly large crowd in Perkins Hall. When he began to speak, it was immediately apparent why he holds a high national position in the civil rights movement, for he has the power to sway people and almost religious fervor with which to denounce and maintain loyalty. His deep, carefully controlled voice and his knowledge of subtle speaking techniques cast a spell over the audience as his rapport was immediately established and held through the use of anecdotes, personal experiences, and emotional appeal. The story of a four year old boy learning that he is a second-class citizen rocks much greater punch than any analysis on prejudice which could be written, and its effect was obvious, as the audience was caught by Mr. Farmer's feeling.

The basis of the present movement was reiterated, but again with a new impact, as it was told by one of the founders. The North is condemned along with the South, and therefore worse form of segregation. Mr. Farmer expressed deep concern that there was actually less progress in the part of the country fancying itself as liberal.

Perhaps he did not shake the emptiness of the audience enough, stating that one could be neutral—those who did not take part for civil rights were working against this cause. He did not emphasize personal action in his speech. It was comforting to most to be put with him into the same category of guilt for the Birmingham church bombing, but it wasn't really convincing if one thought of the life he has devoted to the struggle for rights.

The audience didn't want Mr. Farmer to stop, and when the discussion proceeded to Slocum Hall they resisted the lure of punch and jokes to crowd into the lounge, where the talk took a different life. The discussion centered on personal experiences of freedom riders and of Mr. Farmer himself. Some of the stories took on a nightmarish quality, as he described escaping a lynch mob in sears, and told of freedom riders receiving savage beatings with little standing mutely by. It is not for us to picture state troops riding people down on horses and chasing them with cattle prods and it is even difficult to understand the causes which could have produced such an intense zeal and courage in those who are persecuted.

This was the message which hit harder than the original speech. Each person in the audience who considered himself liberal had to ask the question, "What would I be doing in these circumstances?" Professing ideals of equality may be all that is called for here, but

I would have the courage to take mental and physical harassment to the point of death for something in which I believe." Mr. Farmer provided an example of such fortitude and this was the most disquieting thing about his appearance. Through what he has done, he is calling for a commitment of every individual. Not a hollow statement of sympathy, but a wholehearted active participation. Not until people of this country held this call, will we be on the way to a solution of the problem.

Kinnikinnik Plans to Increase Scope of Audience Appeal

This year, Kinnikinnik, the campus literary magazine, plans to increase its scope of audience appeal, and hence, its circulation. To this end, several changes have been made in the publication. There will be only one issue, which is scheduled for distribution in May, 1964. The hundred page booklet will include, depending upon submissions, prose, poetry, visual arts, including dramatic literature, musical compositions, and a new category of factual articles. The last type of literary form enables those students or faculty, whose creative ability lies on a more scientific plane, to have their ideas published. Any well-written topic, such as a report on the latest psychological experiment or views on economic principles, will be considered.

Any student or faculty member at Colorado College is encouraged to submit his work to Kinnikinnik at the Rastall Center desk. All material will be considered as submitted and will be retained by the staff until time of publication. Any questions or suggestions may be directed to Phil Le Cuyer, magazine editor, Craig Miner, factual articles editor, Sue Phillips, prose and poetry editor, or Bruce Colvin, visual arts editor.

Others on the Kinnikinnik staff include George Moore, in charge of circulation, Kathy Bevin and Janet Perry, in charge of layout, Lynda Spickard, business manager, and review board members, Mike Pleasant, John Fernie, Ted Prescott, Bob Straight, Paul Tatter, Kitty Kroger, Jim Fox, Charlie Bates, and Merle Rickiefs.

SUNDAY MOVIE

"Bells on Their Toes" is the Rastall Center Board Movie for this Sunday, October 13, in Perkins Hall, 6:30 p.m. is the time; admission is free.

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G. Springs Symphony Begins Season Soon

The Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Eisenberg, opened its concert season on October 10 with a program of orchestral music.

The 1963-64 season will present six concerts, including the appearance of three outstanding guest artists.

Robert Gerle, violinist, will appear with the orchestra on November 21, the second concert. On December 12 the orchestra and a chorus, made up of Colorado Springs singers, will perform the Verdi Requiem.

Byron Janis, pianist, is to be presented on January 30. The renowned artist gave a memorable concert with the orchestra two years ago. Adele Addison, soprano, is scheduled for the March 12 program, and the final concert of the season will be on April 2 with all-orchestral music.

The season marks the tenth year in which the organization has been directed by Eisenberg. During that decade the Colorado Springs Symphony has grown to be the largest in the entire Rocky Mountain region and has gained a reputation as one of the best community orchestras in the country.

Each concert is on a Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Palmer High School Auditorium. Season tickets are now available either by writing to P. O. Box 1692, Colorado Springs, or by phoning 633-1602.



Dr. Carey Croneis

NOTICE!

The National Poetry Press announces that the annual closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5th.

Any student attending college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to either form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or written on a single sheet, and must bear the name and the home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Croneis to Give Roberts Lecture

Dr. Carey Croneis, chancellor of Rice University in Houston, Texas, will deliver the third annual Harold D. Roberts Memorial Lecture Oct. 17, opening Homecoming Weekend.

The lecture, open to the public, will be delivered at 8:15 p.m. in Shove Memorial Chapel.

Chancellor Croneis joined the faculty at Rice in 1954 as provost and professor of geology. He previously was president of Beloit college. He has a bachelor's degree from Denison University and a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

The lecture series has been endowed by the family and friends of the late Harold D. Roberts. It was inaugurated in 1961 by Dr. Hermann J. Muller, Nobel Prize-winning geneticist at Indiana University. Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, Colo., delivered last year's lecture.

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ELECTIONS

ASCC election committee announces the election of Perry Fonville as junior class president in last Tuesday's election.

New Opportunities For Study Abroad

On Thursday, October 17, at 4 p.m. in Rastall Center, the CC Foreign Student Committee will sponsor an informative panel of speakers who will describe the possibilities open to CC students for study abroad. Included in the discussion will be a description of the existing study programs sponsored by other U. S. universities and approved for Colorado College students.

Dr. Peterson of the French department, assistant advisor of the FSC, will send up trial balloons over the good possibilities of chartered plane flights for CC students who wish to vacation or study in Europe this coming summer. Further, Dr. Peterson will explain the possibilities of summer study under accredited programs at Bordeaux and other European universities. Other features on the program include John Levis, as well as informed students and faculty who have participated in various programs in Europe and Mexico. All interested student and faculty are urged to attend and get their questions answered.

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Unaffiliates Questions On Sororities Answered

(Editor's Note: The Panhellenic Council offers this description of Sorority Life for the information of all unaffiliated women.)

What does it mean to belong to a sorority? What is Greek life? These are natural questions of any unaffiliate.

The basis of sorority life is the fellowship of individuals as they grow toward womanhood. This basis has many aspects, each important in its own way: scholarship and standards concern, work projects, coed social events, all-women fun activities, and the building of friendships.

Scholarship enthusiasm is usually the responsibility of one officer. She may set up a program such as study tables or study hours, or arrange for tutors. Banquets and special speakers are often also a part of the scholarship program. There is a friendly rivalry among the five groups to have the highest cumulative average. When figured, the all-sorority average is consistently above the all-women's and the all-school averages.

Last semester, the sorority women cumulatively achieved a 2.81, while the all-women average was 2.6 and the all-school average, a 2.5.

The standards concern of a sorority is a very important part of each group. Attitudes and information in this field are discussed and emphasized as a part of maturity.

The Panhellenic groups represented on this campus all have national projects such as relief for French children, Foster Parent plan, camps for underprivileged girls, aid to the blind, and cardiac aid. The local chapters plan their own participation in these as well as other activities. Last year some of the work projects were helping

at the School for the Blind, assisting at the School for Retarded, and collecting for various funds.

Each year the sororities sponsor a number of dances for their chapter. Generally there is one informal dance per semester. This fall, for instance, there will be costume dances soon, to be followed by Christmas formals. There are also many exchanges between fraternities and sororities in hosting at desserts at the houses or giving picnics.

Discovering pledge mothers, taking class sneaks, being a part of a pledge class and assigning secret sisters for birthdays or Christmas are all a part of the special chapter traditions. Each sorority also observes many national customs and rites such as initiation and Founder's Day. The lodges provide a home for relaxing, singing, talking, or cooking. Many times girls find their house is a wonderful place to study, to drop in for a snack from the pantry, or to bring a date after a movie.

All in all, sorority life includes many things to share with other women whose outlook on life is similar to your own.

Faculty Lectures On Radio KCMS

The three Colorado College faculty lectures will be heard over radio station KCMS-AM and FM Oct. 13, 20, and 27, at 8 p.m. The three lectures, delivered originally in September, were concerned with "Conflict."

The lecture by Prof. Hervig Madrugá of the French Department, will be heard over KCMS on Oct. 13. It is entitled "The Conflict of Emotions: The Concept of Love in French Literature."

On Oct. 20, Prof. Wilson Y. Gately of the mathematics department will discuss "Mathematics in Conflict."

Prof. Paul T. Bechtel of the economics department will talk about "The Collective Bargaining Crisis" on Oct. 27.

Peter, Paul, and Mary

When the lean intense looking trio walks on the stage of the City Auditorium in Colorado Springs on Thursday, October 17, everyone will immediately recognize America's No. one folk singing trio, Peter, Paul, and Mary. Peter and Paul with their beards and the tall, svelte Mary with her long, honey-colored hair, are trademarks unto themselves. Though they look like they might belong to the hills of Scotland, Tennessee or the Balkans, actually all are American born. Mary Allin Travers was born in Louisville, Ky., and Paul Stookey grew in Birmingham, Michigan, before they converged on Peter's native New York City.

Life-long interests in folk music led all three to Greenwich Village where Al Grossman, manager of Odetta, put them together as a trio. They spent seven months in the crucible working up their initial repertoire of 18 numbers, with the help of Milton Okun (formerly with Harry Belafonte) to polish their arrangements.

The results are now known all over the world and the name of Peter, Paul and Mary is a byword in the folk field. Their records sell in the millions and their song, "Puff, the Magic Dragon," is on top of the hit parade.—Adv.



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Arms and the Man" to Be Presented at Homecoming

Rehearsals are now in full swing for the Colorado College Players fall production, George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Playing the roles in the comedy are: Carol Parsons as Raina, Dale Spill as Captain Bluntschli, Hank Randolph as Sergius, Adrienne Arch as Louka, Lydia Sweet as Catherine, Joe Mattys as Major Petekoff, Clark Corbridge as Nikola, and Jim Mayer as the Russian Officer.

The production is being directed by Professor William E. McMiller, with sets designed by David Hale and costumes by A. Jean McMiller. Georgia McClay is assistant to the director and Gregg Smith is serving as stage manager.

"Arms and the Man" will be presented on Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19, at 7:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall. Admission is free with activity card, \$1.25 for the general public.

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The United States Information Agency offers certain employment opportunities in the United States and abroad for liberal arts college graduates, and also offers summer training programs. These are opportunities for qualified individuals to serve in Bi-national Centers Programs as English teachers, student affairs, grantees, and directors of courses. In addition, there is an International Broadcasting Intern Program (Career) and an International Broadcasting Trainee program (Summer). Applicants for these summer programs should be pursuing college courses in such fields as foreign affairs, political science, foreign language, area studies, or other relevant fields.

In addition, there are opportunities as Foreign Service Career Reserve Officers for the U. S. Information Service.

For further information, write to the Personnel Division, U.S. Information Agency, Washington, D.C. 20547; or see Dr. Sonderman, Peabody 101, for a look at informational bulletins and other materials.

AFSC Work Camp

A Denver Weekend Work Camp schedule for the fall months has been announced by the American Friends Service Committee Office in the new United Fund Center at 1375 Delaware in Denver. Dates for the fall Weekend Work Camps are October 18-20, 1963; November 15-17, 1963.

Two Weekend Work Camps were held in Denver last spring, the first to be organized in this area by the AFSC. This year it is expected that the program will be expanded to eight to twelve such camps, each one planned for about 15 students.

Work campers live for the weekend in an inner-city church or neighborhood center. Projects vary from work on children's playgrounds or giving a "face lifting" to a community recreational facility to scrubbing, cleaning, plastering, painting, or repair work in individual family homes.

Interested students should contact Dr. Paul Kutsche, Palmer 33, X371 or 634-4278.

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Chicago Minister Delivers Sermon, Discusses Race Issue

By Sue Ludwig

Sunday, October 6, the Rev. Clyde Miller, a young minister from the Church of the Good Shepherd in South Chicago, presented the chapel sermon on the subject of "What Does Christ Require of Christian Man?" As Mr. Miller stated, "It is one thing to say 'I am a Christian,' and quite another to lead a Christian life."

In answering the topic question, Mr. Miller used material from the book Mr. Blue by Miles Connelly, which defines the three important requirements of Christian living: man must be obedient, humble, and teachable. Obedience to Christian principles involves works of love and mercy and not selfish desires for material things or demonstrations of false piety. Humility is the need for forgiveness. "All relationships in life are sweetened by the quality of humility, for no man is so perfect that he does not need forgiveness." A Christian must be teachable; his mind must be kept open to the Christian understanding of learning, this understanding being that "a learned man is a humble man, a man who is also ignorant at the same time."

Later in the afternoon Mr. Miller led a discussion concerning the critical social issue of today, the racial crisis, and he presented a number of thoughts, which are based on his own experiences with racial discrimination.

Mr. Miller's views on this situation arise from his own understanding of Western culture, which has taught us that each of us is an historical being. Within each individual spirit are pointers which

direct man in the humanizing process. These pointers can direct in beneficial or harmful ways, and it is the tension and struggle between these positive and negative influences which is affecting the American conscience of today.

In the words of Martin Luther King, the American crisis now "is the struggle of the Negro to recover his sense of somebodiness." Contrary to common belief, "no new Negro has appeared on the scene." The difference between past and present conditions is that the Negro voice is now produced with greater strength and is heard with new understanding.

"Power is never freely transferred; any change in authority is brought about through force, either violent or non-violent. The non-violent approach to the struggle for racial equality is "a force with a real moral power behind it." It involves submitting to the law while striving to change it, and it brings to trial the ideals about human dignity which are presented in the great documents of our culture.

Strikes, demonstrations, boycotts and selective buying and patronage have now warned the U.S. that it must decide now its democratic principles are to be taken seriously. The present struggle is not one-sided, for as Mr. Miller stated, "The Negro is the hope of this country. You need me just as much as I need you. It is the image of God which links all men to each other. We're involved with each other whether we want to admit it or not. Man must be allowed to fulfill himself within the bonds of his culture."

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Student Activity Cards are now required for use of the music listening rooms. This has become necessary because \$200.00 worth of equipment was stolen from one of these rooms at the beginning of the semester, and they are now locked to prevent further theft. Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

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Folk Singing Tryouts To Take Place Oct. 13

With a hoot and a holler, a folk singing try-out will take place Sunday, October 13 at Rastall Center Patio starting at 2:15 p.m.

Over 100 similar sessions will be taking place this same week on as many other campuses throughout six Midwestern areas—Kansas City, Minneapolis, Denver, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, and Dallas.

The occasion of these folk singing shindigs is the first step in finding the best example of genuine folk singing on each of these campuses.

Not the least important of the activities at the CC Try-out Hootenany will be the selection of the campus act that is to compete with other campus acts in the area for a personal audition with two other acts from the area by the CLANCY BROTHERS and TOMMY MAKEM, JEAN RITCHIE, OSCAR BRAND, JUDY COLLINS, and JOSH WHITE, Jr. The act they select will appear with them on the Inter-University Hootenany to be held November 11 at Denver University. Our campus winner will have seven hurdles to make to be crowned Midwest Collegiate Folk Singer(s) and receive an agent's contract from MJW Theatrical Enterprises Incorporated—plus a check for \$500.00.

Local Entry Forms plus Official Information sheets may be picked up at Rastall Center Desk. Hurry, all entry forms must be turned in at Rastall Desk before 5 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, October 12.

LOST—Vicinity of Tutt Library. Silver and turquoise inlay pin, round, with uneven edges. Reasonable reward. Call 633-4279 after 5 p.m.

NOTICE!

The next Peace Corps placement test will take place on October 19, 1963, at the Main Post Office in Colorado Springs. Interested students are urged to take this test. For details they may see Dr. Sonderrmann at Peabody 101.

NOTICE!

To whom it may concern:

Anyone interested in participating in Rastall Center Board planning may do so by joining a committee of the Board. To participate, please contact Suzanne Bensus, extension 294. No talent needed—just interested!

CC Young Republicans Discuss Civil Rights

In refutation of this year's handbook, the largest Colorado College political organization held their first meeting September 17, and are off to another good year. During the meeting the Colorado College Young Republican group discussed their goals for the following year. It was decided that the main purpose is to be one of gaining information on pertinent political issues.

The agenda also includes attending the Colorado YR College Convention during the second semester of the school year as well as organizing other YR clubs in the colleges of Colorado.

The first discussion, held on civil rights, opened with the presentation of an article from U. S. News and World Report, by Mr. Fuller, a leading Negro businessman in Chicago. Mr. Fuller expresses optimistic views pertaining to the Negro in relation to our capitalistic society and the opportunities open to him for advancement. Many interesting and intelligent views were brought forth in the discussion that followed.

Meetings are held every other Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in Room 207 of Rastall Center, the next meeting being held October 14. Everyone is invited whether your goal is to challenge, learn, discuss or just sit.

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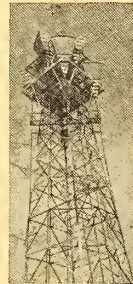
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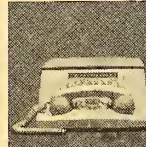
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GREEK NEWS

ALPHA PHI

Monday night, the regular meeting was climaxed by a serenade with the Sigma Chi's in honor of Leslie Eckert and Mike Traflet. The cake was delicious, and fun was had by all.

On Thursday, October 10, a tea was held by the alums in commemoration of Founders Day.

DELTA GAMMA

Dessert at the Sigma Chi's on Tuesday, Oct. 1 with Eating and singing was nothing but fun.

Laughter and dancing were shared by all during the Theta-DG dance on Friday at the Cliff House.

As we donned hillbilly duds from our own locale.

Grogan—Sara, that is, and Chuck Mauritz had their serenade Mon. night.

As the Phi Deltas joined us for singing and cake.

Mandy Hamilton was congratulated when she announced her engagement to 2nd Lieutenant Ray Hodges, USAF.

Men also were the topic when Jan Perry passed a candle.

Announcing her pining to Rich Bricker, Phi Kappa Alpha at DU.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Monday, the 30th of September the Gamma Phi gave a party for their five grand new pledges. We give a hearty welcome (and congratulations to us) to: Janet Smith, Sally Starsmore, Eileen Wilson, Dottie Davis, and Frankie Keller.

A special candle was passed for Kay Crouch, now of CU. It was announced by members of the present neophyte class that Kay is pined. Our best wishes go to Kay!

Happy birthday to Mom Cunningham (Oct. 5)! Any male visitors in the house on weekends—Beware!! Mom was presented a pretty bedjacket from the chapter.

Formal pledging for our new pledges was preceded by dinner at the house on Tuesday, October 8.

Thanks to all the Betas for their nice serenade Monday night!

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Monday night following the weekly meeting, the Kappas entertained the Phi Gams at a dessert. The function was adjourned early so that the members of the two chapters could attend the Junior Varsity football game.

Wednesday night, the Kappas joined the four other sororities for an all-Panhellenic dinner in Taylor; Rev. Burton gave a short talk. Other guests included Miss Moon, Miss Roberts, and the five housemothers. The purpose of the dinner, to bring the five organizations into closer harmony, seems to have been very well fulfilled.

This coming Sunday afternoon and evening, the Kappas will hold a mock rush party, at which the part of the rushees will be played by the Colorado Springs Alums. Following the party, a chapter dinner will be held.

BETA THETA PI

A new pledge. Monday evening Bill Weiss, class of '66, was given a pledge pin following the active meeting. Welcome and congratulations, Bill.

Anybody you see around campus with bleeding knuckles and taped shoulders is probably a Beta. The old tag game called "Zant" was recently reintroduced to the chapter by "Razorknucks" Wingate and "Roundhouse" Fred Davis. One of the game's principal rules is that the person who is "it" remain conscious at all times.

KAPPA SIGMA

Although we have been quiet for two weeks, it has not been because we are off campus. No doubt you

have been following our weekend social events, so those need not be stressed.

We would like to congratulate our surely pledges on their recent entrance into the house. They are: Garrett Boughton, Carl Clay, Duncan MacNaughton, Rick Arkus, Bob Halsband, and last but not least B. O. Steekles, brother of B. M. Steekles.

Don't miss our dance this weekend in the basement, the theme of which will be "The Rise and Fall of Dictatorships in '63".

PHI DELTA THETA

After a semi-successful intramural football team last year, the Phi has retrogressed to their most frequently frequented position of glory with a very close 31-6 defeat at the hands of the Betas, and a heartbreaking 21-19 moral victory loss at the hands of the Zetas.

Monday night was the formal pinning dessert at the D. G. house for Chuck Kennett, who was recently pinned to Jane and Debby Morgan.

Last Wednesday night's dinner guest was Prof. Ray Werner, who discussed current trends in CC athletics and enjoyed one of the better meals of the week, pressed ham.

The Phi basement was the scene of an informal party Saturday night after a tough workout on the Broadmoor ice.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

This week the Chi Sigma Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is proud to announce the initiation of nine new actives. They are: Pat Smith, Steve Prough, Jim Johnson, Randy Ware, Rolf Hiebler, Jeff Reed, Mike Carter, Ed Huwaldt, and Reno Van Patten. In addition we have a new pledge class whose members are: Louis Jaramillo, Pete Richards, and Pete "Crazy" Susemil.

The Fijis were pleased to welcome Reverend Burton and Reverend Clyde Miller to dinner last

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Monday. A discussion on the Fraternity system followed and we all felt that the exchange of views was very helpful.

Congratulations are in order for Alums Dan Ketchum and Wayne Deutscher, who visited us this week. They will soon depart to farflung battlefields of America where it is hoped that their patriotic and inspired leadership will help carry on the fight for freedom.

SIGMA CHI

Congratulations to Robert Workinger, who pledged last week bringing the new fall pledge class up to eight. Last Monday night, the Sigma Chi's serenaded Mike Irsfeld and his pinmate Leslie Eckert at the Alpha Phi House.

Last week's West Side Story Dance turned out to be a big success. The folk singing of Professor Lewis, Ed McCarrall, and Jim Lucey, and Chuck Deaver's talented rendition of that old standard, "Bony Moronie," were added attractions. Thanks to Ron Rishagen, alias Chuck Wagon or just Plain Ron, for his great job on building the beautiful patio in our back yard.

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Gridders Produce Win Over Cal. Lutheran

The Colorado College Tigers defeated the California Lutheran Kingsmen 9-16 at Thousand Oaks, California, Saturday afternoon. The victory extended the Tiger winning streak to two games and evened their season record at two wins and two losses.

The contest was an action-packed one, with the Tigers marching to an early lead on a touchdown and a missed conversion. Mike Mestek was responsible for the first tally when he ran the ball in from the 15.

The Kingsmen were ready to come back on the following kickoff, when quarterback Tim Gaudin passed three yards to halfback Alex Kravett for 6 points and a good conversion for the lead by George Enzdahl. Colorado College was unable to do anything with the ball after this, and finally was forced to attempt a punt from the end zone. For some reason, the snap from center slipped through fullback punter Steve Sabol's hands, and the Kingsmen had six more points on a recovery by guard Steve Sutherland. The conversion by Enzdahl was again good. The Tigers were forced to leave the football field on the wrong side of the score board despite the slight statistical lead they had established.

The second half started on about the same note as the first, with the Kingsmen getting two more points on an automatic safety when the CC punter dropped the ball in the end zone.

At this point the Tigers got possession of the ball after some fine defensive line play and scored on a drive that was engineered almost entirely on the fine running of fullback Steve Sabol. The big CC back also made the conversion good on his own touchdown.

Again the Kingsmen refused to die and came marching back down the field. The defense managed to hold, however, on its 15 yard line. The ball then changed hands between the two teams several times until the last 5 minutes of the game. At this time, the Gold and Black Bengals realized their last chance to pull the game out of the hole on two passes that covered half the field, one to end Lee Muller and the other to end Bill Jankowski. An incomplete pass and a first down on a trap play set the stage for the final climactic play when quarterback-hero Warner Resser dropped a perfect pass into Mike Mestek's hands. The conversion was good.

A very nervous defense went onto the field and held the California team until the clock ran out.

The victory allowed the team, which had President Worner and several faculty accompanying them, to enjoy a lively weekend observing some of the more publicized of the Californian idiosyncrasies before returning to Colorado Springs Sunday night.

The Tigers have a tough job to look forward to next week when they travel to Greeley, Colorado, to take on Colorado State College. The last Tiger victory over this team came three years ago, and CC has had only two victories against this conference opener in the last 15 years.

Sigma Chi's Win Golf Intramurals

The Sigma Chi's four-man team toured the Patty Jewett golf course in 350 strokes' last week to win the annual intramural golf championship. Kappa Sigma was ten strokes off the pace, and Phi Gamma Delta finished third with 366.

Mike 'The Weasel' Irsfeld, led the Sigs to the team title with a fine one over par 72, which was also good for the lead in the 36-hole competition for the individual title. Other members of the winning Sigs were Dave Wahlfeld, Bill Hybl, and Bob Grant.

The low nine men and ties for the first 18 holes will play an additional round this week with the 36-hole total determining the individual championship. Those who qualified were Mike Irsfeld, 72; Dick Knight, 74; James Amidon, 78; Brad James, 81; John Rinderknecht, 81; John Wells, 81; Ed Skoeters, 82; Dave Wahlfeld, 83; and Bill Campbell, 83.

Rastall Center Forms Two Bowling Leagues

The Rastall Sports and Outings Committee has initiated two new bowling leagues this year in the Rastall lanes in addition to the regular Wednesday night Women's League. These are the Girls' League, which will bowl on Tuesday night at 7:00, and the Men's League, which will bowl on Thursday night at 7:00 also. The Girls' League is made up of four 3-girl teams, and the Men's League is made up of four 4-man teams.

Weekly team standings and high games and high series will be published every Friday in the TIGER to keep all concerned informed.

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INTRAMURALS

After a very successful and enthusiastic pushball season, the Colorado College Intramural Program turned to the fall program of flag football and golf. With up-coming becoming the rule rather than the exception, the Slocum American and National flag football leagues have two games separate the teams from the last place team, but the favorite is yet to emerge from the pack. West 4, South 3, and the Miners in the American League, North 4 and West 2 in the National, are the only undefeated teams—the best record a 2-0 won-loss record shared by South 3 and North 4. When the leaders encounter each other in the coming weeks, it is a monopoly any team expects have will undoubtedly end. The intramural league varies little from the Slocum American, with the Miners and Kappa Sig teams sharing the top spot, while the latter are in the fight for runners-up honors.

Team	Won	Lost
South 3	2	0
Kappa Sig	2	0
Miners	1	1
Sigma Chi	0	2
Phi Delta	0	2

SLOCUM	W	L
West 4	2	0
North 4	1	0
West 2	1	0
South 2	1	0
South 1	0	1
West 1	0	1
North 1	0	1
Loveless	0	0
Van Slyke	0	0

With the addition of a tryout for a varsity golf team as added incentive, the short 6,538 yard Patty Pettett Golf Course took a beating. The CC's intramural golfers. A low score of 72 set the pace for the top nine qualifiers and all ties. The hard-surfaced, short playing course yielded nearly a dozen 82 or less rounds.

In addition to the qualifying rounds of 72, 74, 79, 81, and 83, numerous less fortunate, but no less enthusiastic, individuals were to be found near the very respectable mark of 85. The final championship round to be played the week of October 14, additional near 90 in a super can be expected. As homecoming weekend rapidly approaches, everyone is reminded of the up-coming one and one-half mile cross-country race. To be held at the half time of the CC-Concordia football game, this activity enables any participant to add to his team's total while enjoying himself.

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Soccer Team Loses Season Opener, 2-1

Last Saturday's trip to Golden proved disappointing for the Tiger soccer squad. Keenly anticipating a visit to the home of Coors Beer, they dropped their season opener to Mines 2-1, only to find that the factory had closed at 4:00.

The game, marked by poor officiating and inadequate conditioning on the part of both teams, was not as exciting as the score indicates. Outplaying the Miners in the first half, the Tigers were unable to put in a goal. Sol Nikiwane and Tony Bryan both missed penalty shots, but it looked as if the odds would catch up with the team from Golden.

The second half saw both teams tiring and the Tigers' long passing game went awry, while lack of conditioning did not seem to hurt the Miners' short game as badly. Mines tallied, as a result, but CC came back when Jon Hetzel put in a goal that both teams later admitted was illusory. The winning score came on a penalty kick by Mines on another disputed call.

Stabler to Coach CC Bowling Team

The 1963-64 bowling season has opened with the appointment of Doc Stabler as the coach of this year's CC bowling team. Doc has been a booster of the team for quite some time and has decided to take an active hand in its organization this year. Last year the team had a most impressive record and Doc has expressed his feelings that the team may even better last year's season.

Some members of last year's squad are returning, but there are vacancies on the team.

Tryouts will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 15, at 4:00, in the Rastall Lanes. The team's organizational structure and its objectives for the year will also be discussed at this time. Interested men are asked to contact Bill Pelz, chairman of the Sports and Outings Committee, and last year's team captain, before the tryout date, if possible.

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CC Cycling Team Hosts Invitational Racing Meet

The 10 mile cycling race last Sunday, sponsored by the CC Cycling Team, was characterized by close sprints, wild driving, body contact, and spectacular break-aways.

The one mile course in Memorial Park had two difficult hills and two sharp turns, for which brakes are needed. The second turn, which one racer failed to make, and another failed to see, was decisive, since it was followed by a flat stretch of road where the competitors sprinted across a line in the fourth, seventh, and tenth laps. Points were awarded to the first five racers in each sprint only, so the poor fellow who placed consistently in each sprint got no points at all.

The race had its contrasts. Weller (CU), Ian (CC), and Bennett (CSC) who finished the first sprint in that order were all within six inches of each other. Robert

Schwaigerhofer, who had worked until 7:00 that morning, broke away from the seven man pack in the five mile high school race and held his lead to finish about a third of a mile ahead of Brian Madden of Denver.

The 10 mile race was won by Tom Allen of Denver. He failed to make any points in the first sprints, but broke away from the 11 man pack to win the last two sprints.

The junior high school race turned out to be the best of the three. The race was so close between the first finishers, that Clarke Ross won by actually throwing his bike across the line only inches ahead of Charles Halasi.

This meet introduced many Colorado Springs residents to cycling and certainly will do a great deal to raise the caliber of competition in this area, and to further this really crazy and colorful sport.

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Dr. Worner to Be Inaugurated As First CC Alumnus President

By Sue Ludwig

Colorado College will inaugurate Dr. Lloyd E. Worner as its first alumnus president today at 2 p. m. on the Central Quadrangle. All those attending the Inauguration Ceremonies are invited to a reception in Tutt Library following the program.

Dr. Worner, the ninth president of Colorado College, succeeds Dr. Louis T. Benezet, who is now president of the Graduate School and University Center of the Claremont, California, complex of colleges.

When Dr. Benezet announced his resignation last April, Mr. Armin Barney, chairman of the board of trustees, expressed these feelings: "It is hard to imagine a brighter period in the life of any institution than the eight years of Dr. Benezet's presidency of Colorado College. Our splendid new buildings and steadily rising levels of financial support are readily apparent. Still more significant for the long term are the new strengths of our faculty and of our student body, and the revitalization of our educational program in the best tradition of the liberal inter-college ideal."

During the last eight years Colorado College has rebuilt its physical plant, gained a new curriculum, a larger and stronger faculty, an increasingly able student body, and a successful fund-raising program which has added approximately \$10 million in capital assets. The fund-raising activity has allowed an extensive building program which includes the \$1,250,000 library, the \$1,500,000 science building, the student union, the heating plant, student housing facilities, the sports complex, and a new infirmary. As Dr. Benezet stated, "In every way the college is in a strong position, moving forward on new programs in teaching and campus life. The next president can see Colorado College fulfill her finest years."

Dr. Worner, a 1942 graduate who has served as dean of the College for the past eight years, therefore begins his term of office at an exciting and crucial point in the ninety-year history of the college. Dr. Worner, who returned to the Colorado College campus from the University of Missouri in 1946 to teach history, has viewed the life of the college from all angles: as a student, as an instructor, and as an administrator. As an undergraduate, he was president of the student body, president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, a member of Red Lantern (men's honorary society), and an outstanding golfer. As a member of the faculty, he helped establish the honor code, which was the first system of its kind to be used on a college or university campus in the Rocky Mountains.

In accepting his appointment last spring, Dr. Worner said, "I recognize that the presidency of Colorado College carries with it grave responsibilities, as well as immense personal satisfactions. I will give it everything I have."

The inaugural address, entitled "Liberal Arts in the New Age," will be presented by Pres. Elmer Ellis of the University of Missouri. Greetings will be given by Choussin E. Manning, '46, provost of Oberlin College, on behalf of the liberal arts colleges of America; by Prof. Charles W. Penland, representing the Colorado College faculty; by Mr. Harris Sherman, representing the student body, and by Mr. William O. Haney, '42, president of the National Alumni Association, speaking for the alumni of Colorado College. Mr. Barney, chairman of the board of trustees, will administer the inaugural oath, after which Pres. Worner will give his response.



Vol. LXIX, No. 6

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 18, 1963

Colorado College

Active Weekend Planned For Returning CC Alumni

The activities of Homecoming Weekend, Friday, October 18 to Sunday, October 20, are not only for undergraduates but also for returning alumni. General events have been arranged especially for the alumni throughout the weekend.

The Fifth Annual Alumni Reunion Meeting of "Freedom and Authority" will take place in the seminar rooms of the Charles Leaning Tutt Library at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. The topic will be "Racial Equality and Personal Freedom." The subject was suggested by James Baldwin's best seller, *The Fire Next Time*.

At 11 a.m. President Worner will give a report to the alumni in the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in the WES lounge of Rastall Center.

This meeting will be followed by the annual luncheon and rally. This informal get together will include the awarding of prizes.

Later that evening there will be a party for C-Men, their wives and friends.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be two class reunion dinners. The class of '38's twenty-fifth reunion will be held at the Peak-View Golf Club. The class of '53's reunion will be held in the Green Room of the Broadmoor Hotel.

Registration for the alumni will be from 9:00-11:30 a.m. Friday and from 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Saturday at Rastall desk.

Other events of general interest are the inauguration of President Lloyd E. Worner '42 in the Central Quadrangle at 2:00 p.m. Friday, the presentation of Show's "Arms and the Man" by the CC Players (tickets available at Rastall at \$125) both Friday and Saturday nights, the football game with Concordia College of Nebraska Saturday afternoon, and the Homecoming Dance at the Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom and Main Dining Room Saturday night.

The weekend's activities will close on Sunday morning with the Colorado College Homecoming Memorial Service in Shove Chapel.

Coffee Session Given For Alumni, Faculty

A special alumni-faculty coffee session is being planned for all former Colorado College students returning here Oct. 17-20 for homecoming weekend.

Presiding at the informal coffee session, which gets under way at 10 a.m. Oct. 19 in the Rastall Center lounge, is Dr. Ray O. Werner, associate professor of economics and business administration.

Professor Werner said the coffee session will provide alumni an opportunity to renew acquaintances, meet new faculty members, and chat with former professors. All 115 college faculty members have been invited.

The economics professor says informal sessions such as the one planned for Oct. 19 gives teachers and their former students a chance to discuss new developments in their common fields.



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES are, from left, Carrie Jacobson, Gamma Phi Beta; Sue Halton, Alpha Phi; Sharon Shackelford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Bowers, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Sue Sommerville, Delta Gamma.

BAD Symposium Planned at CC for Saturday, October 26

A half-day, unofficial, semi-impromptu symposium bearing the title, BAD, will be held at Colorado College Saturday, October 26, and according to its sponsors, BAD means exactly what it spells—BAD.

BAD will be comprised of a series of informal talks and panel discussions beginning at 1 p.m. October 26, in Perkins Auditorium. Nine experts in the fields of art, history, literature, music, physics, psychology, and religion will speak.

BAD will be devoted to the bad in these areas.

"However, we certainly don't wish to convey the impression that BAD is all bad," declared Dr. Gilbert Johns, assistant professor of psychology, who is the chairman of the committee of faculty members presenting BAD.

"Our BAD committee very much hopes that BAD will constitute a force for good," Professor Johns continued.

He stressed as the important aspects of BAD the following:

1.—Its voluntary and democratic nature. No one is required to attend, and all but the truly stodgy are welcome. A good BAD attendance is naturally hoped for.

2.—Its liberal arts character. BAD is not confined to a single realm of human knowledge, but embraces indiscriminately the sciences, social sciences and humanities.

3.—Its revolutionary approach to education. Whereas, conventional education methods emphasize the good as a basis for value judgments, BAD will accentuate the good by pointing up the bad.

"To capture the essence of BAD," Professor Johns went on,

"picture Santa Claus in a black beard. He would then symbolize BAD well—the figure we automatically accept as GOOD goes sour. BAD does not propose to explore the obvious that is bad. Rather it will be dedicated to examination of that which is not obviously bad in the obviously good—for example, Picasso, Shakespeare, and Beethoven.

"We do want to emphasize the essentially serious character of BAD," the BAD chairman concluded. In the other hand, if BAD were to get too serious that would be too bad."

Resource persons on the BAD faculty committee with Professor Johns are Professors Bernard Arnest, art; Paul P. Bernard, history; Kenneth Burton, religion; Carlton Garner, music; E. Robert Peterson, French; Thomas Ross, English; Wilbur Wright, physics.

Coincidentally, these same men will be the BAD speakers and panelists.

A member of the BAD committee who requested that he remain anonymous revealed in an off-the-record interview why the symposium has been called BAD. "Whoever," he demanded belligerently, "heard of a symposium entitled GOOD?"

Freedom and Authority Alumni to Hold Reunion

Scores of alumni of the Freedom and Authority seminar will gather at 9:15 a.m. Oct. 19 for a half day discussion of "Racial Equality and Personal Freedom." The reunion will be held in a seminar room of the new Charles Leaning Tutt Library.

Alumni planning to attend the seminar reunion already are reading James Baldwin's best-selling book, *"The Fire Next Time,"* assigned for the discussion.

The Freedom and Authority reunion will be especially meaningful this year to alumni, since Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, who helped to establish the seminar 13 years ago, will be inaugurated during homecoming weekend.

Former Freedom and Authority seminar teachers are scheduled to take part in the homecoming reunion. Among them are Prof. J. Glenn Gray, Guggenheim Fellow and co-founder of the course; Prof. William Hochman of the history department; Prof. Milton Garner of the music department; Prof. Wilbur Wright of the physics department; Prof. J. Douglas Mertz of the political science department; Prof. George Mills of the anthropology department; Prof. Douglas Freed of the psychology department; and Prof. Thomas Ross of the English department.

New Selection Dates for Tiger Editor, Bus. Mgr.

The reason for changing the selection dates of the Tiger editor and business manager is to make it possible to set up a budget for the entire school year from fall through the spring rather than from mid-year to mid-year as it now stands.

The editor may assume his position before the end of this first semester with a working "apprenticeship" with the present editor for two or three issues after he takes over. The business manager may take over at the semester break after working with the present business manager for the remainder of this semester.

Both offices will terminate with the selection next spring of an editor and business manager for the school year 1964-65.

At that incumbents may re-apply. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, October 23rd, at 6 p.m. Interviews with the Publications Board will be arranged shortly thereafter. Any questions may be directed to Ben Lyon, Chairman of Publications Board.

We Come Back, Alumni of CC

A New Tradition

In the past months there has been much talk about the direction and purpose of Colorado College. It is true that we are at a decisive moment in our history, and that we must make crucial decisions which will shape or abort the growth of the college. We are fortunate to have president Lloyd Worner to guide us through this period.

Colorado College has gone through a dynamic eight years of rebuilding and now it is time for us to consolidate our gains. Therefore, working within the existing framework, President Worner will attempt through a constant heightening of our academic goals to elevate CC to among the unquestioned first rank of colleges. President Worner is ideally qualified for this task for he represents a dynamic intellectualism in that he formulates his ideas into actions. He has done this in the past, especially with regard to the Honor System, and he promises to continue doing this in his years as president.

Steeped in tradition, President Worner is not a traditionalist. Rather, he is a scholar who can lead Colorado College to a position of greatness by re-examining our old traditions and creating new ones. It is on this note of hope and expectancy that we welcome the inauguration of President Worner.

OPINION

By Dee Wilson

"We are for those things and policies that help to win the war in Vietnam and we oppose what interferes with the war." — John F. Kennedy

"Militant rationalism and militant revolutionism seem to be contemporaneous." — Eric Hoffer

The latest comedy is called "The Cold War." The first two acts aren't very funny, but it promises to have a brilliant ending. There seems to be some disagreement among the audience as to who is hero and who is villain.

There's this one guy who chases all the girls (who are all, if you want to know, conceited as hell) promising them a better life, a good job and escape from and revenge on their parents (who in most cases are not to be admired, the way I see it. They hog the house or did, push the girls off into a little corner where they nearly die from lack of air—or did) if they'll only marry him. Some of the audiences are crazy over this guy. There's this other fellow who also chases the girls and promises them equality and freedom in marriage and a lot of other things too.

He is sort of rich and gives the girls a lot of gifts. He is very popular with some of the audience. Both guys promise to protect the girls from the other guy who is portrayed as evil incarnate.

My own view is that they're both hypocrites and out after only one thing—and that's not marriage. It's . . . well, you know. The brutes.

Well, they both hate each other, which I didn't understand for some time. They have so much in common. Why, they even work for the same organization, Industrial Assets it is. But now I understand. They hate each other because they are after the same things (heh-heh). They are always calling each other dirty names and getting into fist fights over the girls; it's shocking because sometimes even the girls get hit. (Well, like my mother once said, if the girls don't get it one way they get it the other.)

Now, this author is a very subtle guy. Both these heroes believe their own story and believe it so fervently they have even got most of the audience believing it, despite all evidence to the contrary, and there is plenty of that. I think I know why. They believe it because they need to believe it to

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Class of 1967,

Your newly elected representatives to the ASCC, Rick Lopez, Gordon Aoyagi, and myself extend to you heartfelt thanks for your support in the elections. The fact that you have elected us indicates your faith that we will represent you well. We hope that that faith shall be fulfilled.

Officially, we are your voice on campus, and as such, invite you to discuss with us those things which you feel must be brought up for the good of the class and the of the school. Be assured that your every reasonable wish will be aired and considered in ASCC.

May it be known, however, that in keeping with our policy of original leadership, reason shall prevail with us more than public opinion. We will not allow ourselves to be unduly swayed by the crowd.

Much is expected of this class. There are many tasks which we clearly must accomplish. Everyone's cooperation is needed and expected. This is not unreasonable for we are all parts of that great whole—the class of 1967.

Sincerely yours,

Raymond D. Jones,
Pres. of the
Freshman Class

keep their high opinion of themselves. They both think of themselves as pretty moral fellows, you see. They both think that they really want to help these girls—they really do. There's something else, too; both heroes are out to impress the audience, and the audience, being petit bourgeois, are impressed by respectability.

Funny thing about the audience; it's educated enough to be at the play but uneducated enough to be taken in by pious moralisms. This rich guy is very concerned over being popular, so concerned it's almost touching. This other hero becomes more like this guy as the play goes on, which goes to show another thing about these characters. As the play progresses, they become more and more alike in personal characteristics and in tactics. They both want to be nice guys, to be liked; both think in terms of good and bad; and most important, they are both intensely proud. I would have expected it to be a beautiful friendship.

I would probably dislike these guys for their stupid pride, their pig headedness, if I wasn't so understanding. They need to be understood. They can't help it. Yes it's true. There's something about this Industrial Assets place that is responsible for their characters. It fosters such pride, such intense egoism, that the people in the firm are constantly fighting over this or that. These guys, being pushed to the top of the organization fairly recently are natural enemies. They compete in everything; they don't need the girls; they're sort of a status symbol, a way of hitting at the fortress of the other guy. Such insecurity—ah well, these nouveau riche!

They'll grow out of it, if they give themselves the chance, but now both are wearing six guns (property of Industrial Assets) and may shoot it out any day. This may be the brilliant ending if you know what I mean. However it's only Act Two and there are other possibilities. There's this other guy (who is not at all a nice guy) screaming and yelling and throwing his weight (considerable and growing) around who is coming up in the organization. There is a chance that our heroes may both turn their six guns on him if he challenges them too strongly. However this wouldn't end the play; a lot of other people are coming up in the organization too, and already they bear a marked resemblance to our heroes, which will never do. Now get this: Some of these people are the very girls who our heroes are chasing. Like I said, you don't need to worry about these girls—they are conceited as hell. Always thinking about themselves and as little as possible about our heroes. Anyway the girls are on to these guys' number. They handle them beautifully, playing one against the other, encouraging one and then the other, playing for time till they can work their way up in the organization. This Industrial Assets is gradually making them like the two guys; they are always fighting among themselves and everything. They are even adopting the pious moralism of our heroes. I'm afraid pretty soon they may start carrying six guns (Industrial Assets is great on six guns) and then think of all the chances for a brilliant ending. It's Act Three now; yes there they go, putting on six guns . . . "Don't pull the trigger . . ." Well, the damn fool! Curtain.

Dear Editor:

As a subscriber to the TIGER (my third year), and as a parent, I wish to express an opinion.

I am a victim of misrepresentation. In a letter received early this semester I was given to understand that if I would subscribe to the TIGER, I would receive a weekly newspaper devoted to the affairs and activities of the student body at Colorado College.

Instead of a newspaper, I am receiving (and I might add, a week after it is issued) what appears to be an editorial magazine. What are you doing: conducting a course in English composition, or are you acting as a propaganda medium for CORE or the NAACP? In short, what are you trying to prove?

Frankly, when what is supposed to be a weekly newspaper devotes more than 60% of its space (October 4th issue) to editorial propaganda, I think it is time someone protested. I would suggest a change of policy. Make the TIGER what it is supposed to be, a newspaper with news.

Respectfully yours,
I. R. Heller

Shore Chapel

It seems fitting on this Homecoming Weekend, which will inaugurate of President Worner's official begins a new era in the life of Colorado College, that some kind of statement should be made to the college community and the alumni, concerning the relationship of the religious quest of the times and purposes of a liberal arts education. It is hoped that this in the sermon this coming Sunday. A brief look will be taken at the kind of freedom toward which the college strives and the necessity for religion to listen to learn from this effort. At the same time a statement will be made concerning the distinction between commitment of religious faith and in turn the relationship of it to the liberal arts academic enterprise.

The college choir under the direction of Professor Donald Perkins will sing at this service. The service will also be broadcast on the college radio KKCC.

ASCC Notes

For the first time this year the ASCC Executive Council was able to function with a full group, all of the vacancies have now been filled. The new committee heads who were appointed by Harold Sherman are Rick Lopez, Traffic Committee; Terry Fonville, Rules and voting members of Publications Board; Chrissy Moon will look into the junior year about program and Gordon Aoyagi will work on the communications. Ray Jones will work on any special project which may come up.

The Enthusiasm committee promises many fun and interesting new activities which will be coming up in the near future. After the Academic committee outlines the activities which it will sponsor soon. Both of the groups have some good, new ideas so keep your eyes open for further developments.

Mike Durfee, Bill Pelz, and Lucey (with the aid of anyone who can talk them into it) will look into the possibility of having a bathing beauty contest . . . in on the CC campus . . . to kick off the opening of the new swimming pool.

A new skate sharpening unit has been moved into the old Cell Shop in anticipation of the opening of the new skating rink. On Saturday morning, Don O'Brien warned against using the ice before it is announced to be ready as this could seriously endanger the chances of using it Saturday. Any ice which is messed up must be removed and put down again.

Terry Fonville suggested that the ASCC Notes of last week were slanted and that the secretary should take more care in presenting the actual happenings of the Executive Council meeting. If it is true, the secretary's apology to the student body for leading them astray. It was certainly intentional and the feeling of the committee seemed to be divided as to whether or not the violation actually occurred. Nevertheless, constructive criticism which will be made about the ASCC Notes will be considered in following editions.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen McIvaine
ASCC Secretary

NOTICE!

The October 25 issue of the TIGER will be a special double devoted to the consideration of campus issues which are deemed to be of wide significance for the Colorado College student body. Questions concerning this edition may be directed to the editor.



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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Student, Professor, Dean, President



In 1942 . . .

Lloyd Worner graduated from Colorado College, having been president of the student body and of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.



In 1946 . . .

Recently appointed History Professor, Lloyd E. Worner returned to his Alma Mater after completing his graduate work at the University of Missouri.



In 1958 . . .

Dean Worner takes in ROTC field exercises at Fort Benning, Georgia.



In 1963 . . .

Armin B. Barney, chairman of the Colorado College Board of Trustees, congratulates Dr. Worner after his appointment as the College's ninth president.



In 1955 . . .

Shortly after Louis T. Benezet took office, Dr. Worner was appointed Dean of the college, a post he held for eight years.

New Ice Rink to Open Homecoming Weekend

Mr. Tony Frasca, Ice Rink Manager, reports that work is presently underway on the refrigeration units of the new rink and if all goes well, a preliminary general skating session will be held on Saturday, October 19 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Testing will continue until the opening hour and Mr. Frasca points out that it is very important that there be no traffic on the surface until this time.

Only Activity Card carrying students, faculty and staff of Colorado College will be permitted to use the ice rink and the card must be shown at the time of entry onto the ice and when renting skates at the Rastall Center Games Area Desk.

Mr. Frasca emphasized the importance of safety and control on this private facility and he urged everyone in the college community to acquaint themselves with the following important points.

General skating will at all times be supervised by an ice attendant who carries full authority and the responsibility to maintain safe and orderly conduct for the protection and enjoyment of all. Schedules for general skating periods, P.E. classes, hockey practice, intramurals, etc. will be posted weekly at the rink and in Rastall Center.

Because the rink is for use by Activity Card carrying CC students, faculty and staff only, there will be no charge for skating. Rental skates are available to the above at the Rastall Center Games Area Desk for \$.50 and a skate sharpening service is also available at this desk for \$.50 per pair. A certain period will soon be set aside each week for dependents of the students, faculty and staff to skate while accompanied by their parents.

Questions should be directed to Mr. Frasca or Mr. Oden in Rastall Center.

The rink opening reminds us of our approaching hockey season which starts on November 29-30 with a series against the U.S. Olympics Team at the Broadmoor World Arena where all our intercollegiate contests will be staged.

Reynders Successful In Mime Performance

By John Giances

The ancient Greeks were often amused in their plays by the antics of a clown on stage. He was called Machus and was the object of ridicule and the brunt of jokes in the production. Machus was the world's first mime. Last Friday night in Perkins Hall, Frans Reynders, a modern day Machus, began his evening with a short history of his medium. After Greece the mime is next seen in the "Comedia dell'Arte" during the Italian Renaissance. At this time it enjoyed some success and became widespread both in Italy and in France.

With the death of the "Comedia dell'Arte" the comedians drifted into England and Scandinavia, primarily as circus clowns. The next time mime is seen as a serious performing art is in 1830 when Battisto des Benaux revived a Pierot act. The present day school of mime in Paris is highly successful under the direction of Etienne de Crew. Most successful present-day mimes have studied at this school. Marcel Marceau is the most famous person to have studied there.

Mr. Reynders' program consisted of several short sketches designed to fit with the mood and temperament of every member of the audience. The first number was entitled "Parkbench" and was meant to reach everyone in the audience by the simplicity of its plot. The most popular act with the audience was "Man at the Table," in which Reynders portrayed a glutton who ordered everything on the menu and then proceeded to "shovel it in."

Perhaps the most artful of these sketches was also the most romantic, that of "The Marionette." It is the story of a marionette who, after the puppet-master has gone, releases himself and, while he is free, has a few ecstatic moments with a guitar. At the end the marionette re-hangs himself to the wires again in preparation for a new day with the puppet-master. Reynders "Surgeon" approached the surreal and had a rather nauseous effect on the audience when the "Surgeon" proceeded to remove the top of his own head to play with its contents and then replace the whole mess and sew it up again.

I am sure that members of the audience would agree with me in saying that Frans Reynders is a man very accomplished in his art. His timing, grace, and vitality on stage were very nearly perfect. If there is room for improvement in his art, it lies in an increased use of facial contortions to help more definitely express the more subtle emotions. Special thanks go to Diane Wieden for her assistance in Frans Reynders performance which made for a very entertaining and stimulating evening.

Debate Team Begins Season With Success

The Colorado College Debate Team got off to its most successful start in several years by completely dominating the Great Plains Collegiate Association tournament held at Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., October 11 and 12.

Using a squad, half of which were freshmen, CC easily won every event at the two-day meeting. Three of five debate teams were undefeated and the other two teams lost but a single round. The Colorado College record of 10 wins and two losses was good for first place finish in debate, with Doane College and Nebraska Wesleyan tying for second with identical seven win and five loss records.

Teams composed of Barbara Keener and Arlene Kaplan, Judy Sundquist and Linda Marshall, and Bob Knight and Jody Komor were undefeated. Teams composed of Susan Caudill and David Bitter and David Helms and Jo Helms each won two rounds and lost one. The national debate topic resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education for all qualified high school graduates was debated by all teams.

Barbara Keener and Susan Caudill tied for first in the extemporaneous speaking event, and in the discussion CC students, Bob Knight, Judy Sundquist, Arlene Kaplan, and Barbara Keener were awarded four out of five superior ratings.

Manning to Speak at Meal Honoring Worner Following Inauguration

Dr. Thurston E. Manning, provost of Oberlin College in Ohio, will be the principal speaker at a "family dinner" following the inauguration of Dr. Lloyd E. Worner.

Attending the dinner in honor of President Worner will be trustees, faculty and staff members.

A native of Denver, Colo., Dr. Manning received his bachelor's degree in physics from Colorado College, summa cum laude, in 1946. He taught physics and mathematics at Colorado College for two years before receiving his Ph.D. at Yale University. Dr. Manning joined the faculty at Oberlin in 1949.

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FOR HOMECOMING

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi started this past week off with a bang with their scholarship dinner on Sunday evening. We would like to thank Dr. Middleton for keeping the chapter in laughter for about an hour. Also a big thanks to OLR Sigma Chi bashers. We really did appreciate the work you did for us—especially if you had to trip over couches!

The Alpha Phi are looking forward to homecoming weekend and all of the activities. (That is if they live long enough to enjoy it). Congratulations to our new President, Worner. We are very happy to have a CC man guiding our work and lives here on campus.

Delta Gamma

The DG's have been at their ABC's during the past week. A is for Anticipation of homecoming. We are all anxiously awaiting the fun and excitement. B is for Busy and we all are as the house decoration near completion.

C is for Come to our open house Saturday, right after the game. Everyone is invited.

D is for the DG pledges who had a sneak with the Phi Delt pledges last Saturday at dawn. Everyone who was able to drag themselves out at the early hour had a great time.

E is for Everyone: Have a wonderful homecoming weekend.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi has been working hard this week and last on homecoming decorations. You can tell a Gamma Phi this week by her blue hands and chicken wire scratches! A certain Pat McClain has been seen around with very coral hands, and Terry Lumley was last seen carrying bags of paper napkins into the house. Cut, fold, slash, ouch! It's been a hazardous two weeks for all concerned—homecoming comes but once a year.

And then we were wondering why we didn't see a lot of Shirley McCullough this weekend. She was out getting herself pinned to John Sidor of the Air Force Academy. Best wishes, Shirley!

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The weekly meeting was adjourned quickly so the Kappas could get to work on homecoming decorations. The Kappas anticipate a busy week of working on decorations and preparing for our debate next Monday with the DG's. The debate "Birth Control" will be judged and promises to be quite interesting.

After the game this Saturday the Kappas will be on hand to welcome guests to our open house. Sunday night at 6:00 our Scholarship Banquet will be held at the Swiss Chalet.

More warm congratulations go to newly-pinned Barb Couey and Sam Coleman!

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Theta seniors returned from their senior "sneak" to Taos, New Mex., just in time to plunge into homecoming activities. The house is staging "Operation Crepe Paper," giving a prize to the girl who can get most entangled in the decorations. Seriously, the Thetas are diligently and enthusiastically working to complete house decorations for homecoming.

Our thanks to the Sigma Chis for the wonderful dinner and social evening last Sunday.

We are so proud of Nancy Bowers, our candidate for homecoming queen, and wish her the best of luck.

Phi Delta Theta

It was erroneously reported in

last week's TIGER that Chuck Kennett was pinned to Jane Morgan at a DG dessert. In order to placate the injured parties, let it be known that Chuck Mauritz was pinned to Sara Grogan and Curt Kennett to Jane Morgan. The printer offers his humblest apologies.

The Phi's are happy to welcome new pledges Don Cheley and Bob Bohac. That is, we were happy until Sunday evening, when they ungraciously contributed to the trouncing of the actives in the annual football game.

Saturday morning, at the ungodly hour of 7:00, it was discovered that the Phi Delt pledges had skipped. They were later found romping in the woods with the DG pledges, and both active chapters then joined in the revelry.

Brother Sam Coleman finally pinned former Homecoming Queen Barb Couey, it was announced Monday night.

Phi Gamma Delta

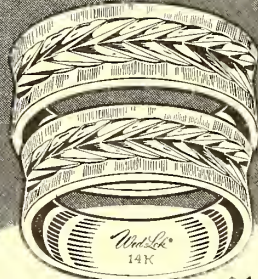
This week saw the climax of the Fiji fall season in our formal, which was held last Saturday evening. (Continued Page 10)

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BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dield the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

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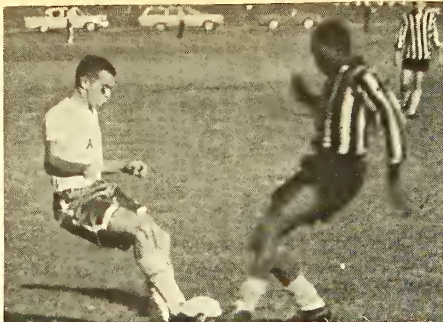
AFA Outmans Soccer Tigers

Substituting freely and frequently, often by the squadron-load, the Air Force Academy outmanned and outheaded CC's soccer Tigers last Saturday, 4-1. For the most part, the players played very creditably for the Academy, though they seemed more interested in the football game in Lincoln, Nebraska than in soccer. One cadet forgot that the object of the game was to kick the ball and in a true dedicated defense of his goal kicked Tony Bryan's head instead. An Air Force major stepped up to take charge, his medals clanging their authority, and hustled the groggy CC captain off towards his car. En route, the major remembered his radio, and the out-ranked Capt. Bryan couldn't deny the major, who rushed back to retrieve it—just in time to catch the closing minutes of his football game.

The refs, for the most part reffed. Being Air Force officers, they discharged their duties with valor. As true gentlemen of the service, they introduced everybody to everybody else, and made sure all players saluted them before entering the game. They watched and listened with vigor—watched the F-104's overhead and listened to the football game. When asked where he had played soccer, one nattily attired official pondered the profound question and finally guessed that he played at West Point. So as not to disturb anyone, the refs politely refrained from blowing their whistles for the better part of the game. To the end of not disturbing the emotional, dedicated, fierce spirit with which the cadets enlivened the game, the officials allowed all the spectators to reserve illegal aspects of the game—such as handling the ball, pushing, sliding tackles, and climbing on opponent's backs. Dr. Bernard commended these hardy officials for being able to perform the dubious task of swallowing their whistles.

When word spread around the Academy grounds that Abi Afonja had had the audacity to score a goal mid-way through the third period, bringing the score to 2-1, the rank and file poured over the embankment, battalion upon battalion to give aid. Quickly and noisily, like so many high school cheering sections, they formed ranks and attacked the field, grunting go-go-go. And their machine did not fail; two more goals were quickly scored.

Again, the Tigers fell short of the Air Force as far as stamina was concerned, and the legions of reserves did not aid the cause. CC played well, but was outmatched and outrefied.



Abi AFONJA AND UNIDENTIFIED FRIEND vie for the ball in last Saturday's soccer game. Our guy finally zoomed away with it, leaving his opponent extremely blue.

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CC Tigers Downed By Colo. State Bears

This year's Tiger football team has played great defensive ball at times, only to lose on some last moment desperate pass by an opponent. It has also played some great offensive ball only to lose its momentum due to some mental lapse and a resulting penalty. But throughout the entire season until last Saturday the Gold and Black Bengals have always had a consistent and steady defense. However, on this warm fall afternoon the Bengal line was riddled off-tackle and the ends until the final score told the story of a 32-14 loss to the Colorado State College Bears at Greeley.

The game opened with Captain Al Loosli winning the toss and the Tiger offensive club taking immediate charge owing to one quick first down before getting a personal foul and an off sides penalty in quick succession. Being forced to punt, the Tigers gave Greeley control of the ball, and they immediately started a march down the field that resulted in a score. It should probably be mentioned at this point that the coaching staff was unable to get its defensive squad into the game until too late due to the new N.C.A.A. rules which the Tigers played under for the first time this season. However, the Tigers went right back into the game and on a newly found passing attack scored six points on a Reeser to Mestek pass. CSC came right back again after an exchange or two of the ball and scored on a 70 yard drive with Ken Sorg going over from the 2 yard line. The conversion by CSC was not good, and the score remained 13-7 at half time.

During the intermission it was discovered that Captain Al Loosli had injured his right hand and was unable to make use of his upper appendage while tackling. This was only the first of a series of blows that were to stun the Tigers the rest of the afternoon.

The Tigers returned to the field with Captain Loosli playing only an offensive game, and when they got control of the ball they soon put it across for six more points with Warner Reeser dazzling the crowd with his pitcher to acrobatic end Lee Muller. Sabol's conversion attempt was good and the Tigers once more had the lead.

The defensive team held, and the offense was back 3 plays after scoring their go ahead tally. Again Reeser found Muller open several times, but this time the Bears were looking for the aerials and safety Ed Pittock picked one off and returned it to the Tiger 29 yard line. Several plays later Frank Dakney carried the ball over for the Bear's side.

CC again took the kickoff and started another march down the field. Again Reeser found his receivers open, but again one of his passes was picked off, this time by right corner back Clark Rodman. Reeser, taking the responsibility for the interception, passed Rodman and made the tackle while in the process also managing to separate his shoulder. This was the final blow to CC hopes where alternate quarterback Cubby Welch was on the side line recuperating from a concussion received the week before.

From this point on, the Tigers played a useless game. The Bears turned their second interception of the afternoon into another score. After this it was necessary to have slotback Mike Dennison move to quarterback which he did to the best of his ability. However, the Tigers could not hold the football, and CSC had to drive for one more touchdown before the game ended.

The Tigers play non-league Concordia next weekend and hope to entertain a large homecoming

Inauguration
All members of the College Community are invited to attend the inauguration of President Wornor on Friday, October 18, and to participate in the reception following.

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INTRAMURALS

With the flagball season nearly half over, all attempts teams have made to try to pull away from the runners-up have been futile. That only four of the 20 teams show perfect records lends further substance to the fact that even the last place teams must be recognized as contenders in the final weeks.

The nearest one team has come to monopolizing its league must lie with South 3 of the American league. Having run through four consecutive opponents with scores always near 40 points, South 3 prepares to meet its last hurdle—North 4. After suffering a near first game setback, North 4 has soundly beaten its last three opponents and must be considered a threat to South 3's first place finish because of its sound defense. With the faculty and North 4 sporting 2-1 won-lost records, it is still anyone's guess, however, who the eventual winner will be.

Just as close as the Slocum American league are the Fraternity and Slocum National league. While the Kappa Sigs continue their winning ways, Zetas, now with a 3-0 mark equal to the Kappa Sigs, have moved into contention. The National league finds South 1 and South 2 tied for first.

the first meeting between the two teams ending a 7-7 deadlock.

● Although the intramural tennis doubles matches and the Slocum singles matches are yet to pass the first round, the Fraternity single matches have reached the semi-finals. With firstfeld of Sigma Chi to meet the winner of the Hutchins (Kappa Sig) and Graham (Zeta) match; and Heibler (Phi Gam) to meet either Wadsworth of the Phi Deltas or Caldwell of Kappa Sig, the finals of the Fraternity tennis singles will probably come quite soon, an enthusiastic final match being anticipated.

	National		
	W.	L.	T.
South 1	3	0	1
South 2	2	0	1

	W.	L.	T.
South 3	4	0	0
West 4	4	0	0
Faculty	2	1	0
North 4	2	1	0
North 3	1	0	0
West 3	1	2	0
North 2	1	2	0
Arthur	1	2	0

	W.	L.	T.
Kappa Sigma	3	0	0
Zeta	3	0	0
Sigma Chi	1	2	0
Beta	1	2	0
Phi Gams	1	2	0
Phi Deltas	0	3	0

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 Colorado College's forthcoming six-session seminar on surrealism will get underway October 21.
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 The seminar meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in Rastall Center on the college campus October 21, 23, 30, November 4, 6, and 11. Registration now is open for the seminar. Those interested may telephone extension 369 for further information.

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Notice!
 On Wednesday, October 23, at 4:15 p.m., Mr. Tom Hockman, Supervisor of Special Education in District 11, will address the Student Education Association on mental retardation in the schools. All interested students are cordially invited to attend this meeting.
 The fall membership drive is continuing and students who plan on a teaching career are urged to join the SEA at Colorado College. The SEA is affiliated with both the National Education Association and the Colorado Education Association. Members receive the publications of both of these associations and are entitled to attend their conventions.
 SEA looks forward to seeing you at the meeting on October 23 in Rastall, Room 203.

Notice!
 A meeting of all women interested in the Synchronized Swimming Club will be held on Thursday, October 24, at 7:15 p.m. in the women's physical education room, Cossitt.
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Warren went on to say, "Last spring at the Sugar Bowl, a very picturesque ski resort in Northern California, I was able to bring together five things and film them for 'The Sound of Skiing.'"

From ski flying behind the Iron Curtain to ski chases in California's Sugar Bowl, the presentation of "The Sound of Skiing" at the Broadmoor International Center is the finest in winter sports entertainment. Warren Miller, producer, will be there to personally narrate this 90 minute, color, sound film classic.—Adv.

Greek News

(Continued from page five)
ning at the Alamo Hotel. A cocktail party preceded the event at the Palmer House from whence we adjourned to the dance. Several alumni joined us for the festivities and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

Our preparations for homecoming were aided and abetted by Brother "Zero" who procured several items from willing donors. Such enthusiastic support from the local townspeople is most gratifying.

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Homecoming Events Judged Successful

By Matt Railey

Homecoming, 1963, turned out to be a highly successful weekend. The usual homecoming activities, coupled with President Worner's inauguration and the production of *Arms and the Man*, provided an ample supply of events.

The actual homecoming events began Friday night when the house decoration judges toured the Greek houses. The winners were announced later as the Phi Gam's and the Gam-

ma Phi's. Later Friday night a snake dance wound its way thru the campus to kick off the pep rally in front of Cositt. At the pep rally the football team was introduced by Coach Carle, the CC cheerleaders led a few cheers, and the CC band provided pep music. The big event of the evening was the crowning of homecoming queen Sharon Shackelford by last year's queen Barb Couey and football captain Al Loozil. A surprise added attraction was the crowning of King Nell, the first homecoming king in CC's history. Art Warwick was M.C. for the ceremonies and kept things moving with his witty commentary. After the rally there was a sock hop in the gym which proved to be a not so successful event because of the lack of a band. However, nobody minded and those that stayed had fun.

Saturday's events began with an all school picnic followed by the biggest event of all, the game. CC's football team truly "made" homecoming as they defeated the Concordia Bulldogs. By playing one of the most inspired, spirited games in CC history, they succeeded in knocking Concordia from the unbeaten ranks and more than that, in giving CC a great homecoming. During the half time of the game the Tigers and Tigresses executed formations, the cross country race was held, and the queen and her attendants were presented. All of this was accompanied by comedian Mike Durfee, who had the crowd rolling in the aisles before the second half began.

Saturday night the semi-formal dance was held at the Broadroom and was enjoyed by all. Mort Man's band provided the music in the main ballroom and the college All Star Twist Band was screaming in the main dining room. Next to the game, this was the most sparkling event of the weekend.

Homecoming provided all the students and some alumni an opportunity to take part in an all school function. Although homecoming has deteriorated from past years when CC was a football power, it seems it is still worthwhile, since so many students wish to take part.

Blue Key puts on homecoming each year and would appreciate criticism and suggestions for next year.



SHARON SHACKLEFORD (Kappa Kappa Gamma) begins her reign over homecoming festivities as Barbara Couey, last year's queen, presents her with the symbol of her office.



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Colorado Springs, Colo., October 25, 1963

Colorado College

An Analysis of BAD Cultural Revanchism

"The current breakdown in bad moral attitudes in our time is well represented by the cultural revanchism of the forthcoming symposium, with its embelement in contemporary beliefs and principles, its crypto-metaphysical emphasis and suit generis, its mass medium rationale."

—Bernard Arnest

This quotation arrived at our office amid a flourish of excitement which stirred one lethargic reporter to delve further into the subject, later discovered to be BAD. First on the list of suspects was chairman Gilbert Johns, who was apprehended while conditioning a pigeon to operate a typewriter. He was simultaneously composing a monograph on the symposium. He said that:

"The purpose of this scheme is to present a taxonomic dichotomization which would allow for unilateral comparisons. In this way, we can hope to distinguish the relevant variables which determine the functional specificities of symposia topics."

Meanwhile, the pigeon repeatedly pecked away at the keys, "Short speeches on various subjects, short speeches on various subjects . . . being reinforced each time with light refreshments."

This negative reinforcement propelled the reporter to the normally stodgy English department, where Dr. Ross held forth. Writing cryptic Greek messages on the blackboard, he stated:

"As Kenneth Burke has said in his *Philosophy of Literary Form* (pp. 39-40) 'An explicit ritual of scapegoat transference may, paradoxically, often be the best way of protecting the individual from the deceptions of pseudoscientific objectivity. For in explicit ritual, the vessel is formally appointed, but in its concealed pseudoscientific variants, where one's views are simply 'projected' upon the scapegoat, and taken literally to be an objective, absolute, nonfunctional, intrinsic . . .'"

Dashing madly onward, our man noticed that the Greek phrases, loosely translated, said "Period for discussion after each lecture. Demonstration, visual aid, and musical performances will also be included."

ed." Without attempting to interpret this, the intrepid adventurer decided to venture into the very lair of BAD, Perkins Hall—the BAD location. There Carlton Garner was teaching a class in Shintoinism while composing 16th century madrigals on an old piano with the toes of his left foot. His reaction to questioning was mild dispassia and a quote from Kahl-heinz Stockhausen:

"Differentiation of the intended permutation of timbres is obtained from the complexity resulting from the simultaneous combination of the six formant regions within one sound process, from the varying of the elements or groups of elements, in all their components, according to the series, and of coordinating a special intervallic scale of partials or of medium frequency width ratios in each moment octave."

The madrigal seemed to be a somewhat inaccurate plagiarism of part of an old French *Chantre Romanesque* concerning a knight who was to meet his fair lady from 1:00 to 5:00, Saturday, Oct. 26. It was BAD.

As sanity began to fade into the amorphous depths of intellectualism, one final note of clarity was heard ringing from the heavens. Revelation was, and at once the true significance of BAD was obvious. It is the complete understanding of the responsible individual in a free society in the expanding cosmos.

Oktoberfest Tonight

Whether you German good speak or not, tonight is your opportunity for a lively and entertaining evening as the Colorado College German Club and the Colorado Springs German-American Cultural Society sponsor the second annual Oktoberfest in the Rastall Center dining hall, from 7:30 p. m.

Besides dancing and the traditional German games, the fest will offer wurst, wienerschnitzel, apfelsinaft, and various exotic Germanic dishes (no Lowenbrau, however).

German Club members and their guests will be admitted free of charge, and all other students are invited to attend at \$1 per.

PUB BOARD MEETING

The Publications Board meeting for the purpose of interviewing applicants for Tiger editor and business manager will be open to the student body. It will be held this afternoon, Friday, October 25th, at 1 p.m. in the WES room in Rastall Center.

Pres. Worner's Inauguration Marks Stage in CC History

By Sally Rule

On Friday, October 18th, in a ceremony on the central quadrangle, CC's first alumnus president, Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, was inaugurated. Chairman of the Colorado College Board of Trustees, Armin Bradley Barney, presided at the ceremony and administered the oath of office to Dr. Worner.

President Elmer Ellis of the University of Missouri gave the inaugural address. President Ellis emphasized that the inauguration marked a stage not only in Dr. Worner's history, but also in the history of CC as a leader of liberal arts education. He noted that CC has developed, particularly in the last eight years, from an "outpost of education" in the Western states, to an outstanding college with a promising future. Ellis stressed the fact that now is the time for teachers to examine their success in motivating students to apply classical learning to their own lives, and for students to seek knowledge in order to be qualified to govern the world of the future.

Greetings to President Worner from the perspectives of CC faculty, students, alumni, and a "sister liberal arts college" were given by CC botany professor, William Penland, ASCC President Harris Sherman, William Hauey, president of the National Alumni Association, and Thurston Manning, provost of Oberling College.

All four speakers emphasized the fact that CC did not inaugurate a "newcomer" as president. Dr. Worner was a CC student body president; thus he knows the goals and traditions of the school. In positions such as Dean of the College, and Dr. Julius Baird, or lege, Dr. Worner has worked with CC students, faculty, and trustees. As a creator of the Honor System and the round table discussion,



have an alumnus become president of CC while "still an active part of the school."

Music for the ceremony was provided by the Colorado College Choir, under the direction of Professor Donald Jenkins; the CC band, directed by Professor Earl Julius; and Dr. Julius Baird, or lege, Dr. Worner has worked with CC students, faculty, and trustees. As a creator of the Honor System and the round table discussion,

Weekly Schedule

FRIDAY, October 25 —

October 25-27 Religious Retreat, Camp LaForest, Black Forest

1:00 Publications Board: open meeting to select Tiger editor and business manager

4:30-5:30 F.A.C., Hub

8:00 German Club and German American Cultural Society: Oktoberfest, Rastall

SATURDAY, October 26 —

1:00-5:00 "BAD" Symposium, Perkins

SUNDAY, October 27 —

11:00 Shove Chapel Service

1:30 Soccer with Wyoming U., Here

3-5 Alpha Lambda Delta Tea, Rastall

7-9 Chamber Music Players, Rastall

MONDAY, October 28 —

4:00 ASCC Executive Council, Rastall

TUESDAY, October 29 —

4:15 Young Republicans, Rastall

7:00 Bengals, Rastall

7&9 "Auntie Mame," Fine Arts Center

7:30 Mountain Club, Rastall

8:00 American Civil Liberties Union, Rastall

WEDNESDAY, October 30 —

4:00 Rastall Center Board, Rastall

5:00 Panhellenic

THURSDAY, October 31 —

5:00 Methodist Discussion Group, Rastall

5-6 Christian Science Organization, Rastall

5:15 Presbyterian Discussion, Rastall

8:00 Newman Club, Rastall

8:00 Public Lecture, Gordon Hewes — "Prehistoric Hunters and Fishers of the Upper Nile," Olin



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NEWS EDITOR
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COPY EDITOR
MARY GRAY SHARP
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Administration Explains Frosh Car Regulations

The regulation prohibiting freshmen from owning and operating automobiles on the campus was adopted several years ago in order to eliminate a major distraction in a freshman's life that might interfere with his adjustment from secondary school to a residential college, such as Colorado College. In the past this adjustment has proven difficult for some, due to the demands on the time outside scheduled class hours. The regulation also helps to develop the idea of a college community, whereby all facets of college life — academic, social, recreational and spiritual — center on the campus.

New students and their parents are certainly made aware of the regulation before accepting admission, and if they choose to deliberately violate the rule it will be interpreted that they have changed their minds about attending Colorado College.

The spirit of the rule must be observed and there may be a few occasions when renting an automobile will not violate the spirit of our rule. Good examples may be when a student has the opportunity to visit with a parent making connections at the Denver airport en route from a business trip to home. Another would be to attend an all-college function scheduled off-campus when no transportation is provided for him.

F.S.C. and the U.N.

Next Thursday at 4 p.m. in W.E.S. room, the F.S.C. will present a critical look at the United Nations. Protagonists in the discussion will include three of our knowledgeable foreign students plus a faculty member. Everyone is invited to attend this commemoration of U.N. week.

ASCC Notes

There were many issues of major concern presented to the ASCC this week. Paul Larson started the proceedings with his presentation of the budget. Because of a lack of funds, it was necessary to cut some of the requests to make everyone happy. The budget will be voted on by the Executive Council next week.

Ben Lyon aired his opinion of what the Publications Board should consist. The Board benefits from the opinions of at least six people directly concerned with the campus publications. Ben's philosophy is that the ASCC appointees therefore ought not to be affiliated with any of the publications. This way they can be more objective in their views. The Council felt that it was advisable to support Ben's proposal and unanimously approved the appointment of Ray Jones to this position.

The next order of business was one of revising the by-laws of the constitution so that a Senior will be eligible to run for editor of the Tiger. This revision was necessary since the Council approved Publications Board's proposal that the Editor and Business Manager of this publication be selected in the spring to hold the office for one year.

Finally, there was much discussion of whether or not the Publications Board meeting where these positions are filled with the approval of the Executive Council should be open to any concerned student. The Council once more felt that this was a legitimate proposal and that it was congruous with that one which Ben had made earlier. In this light it was approved.

The campus photographer then made some obnoxious comments and proceeded to take a picture (or was it two?) of the smiling faces of your hardworking ASCC representatives.

Respectfully submitted
Karen McIlvaine
ASCC Secretary

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After the loud repercussion from the October 4th issue of the Tiger — which made one wonder if we hadn't been handed a copy of the NAACP Journal by accident — I had expected that the editorial staff would re-evaluate their position. However, this has obviously not occurred.

I am referring to the sports article "covering" the CO-AFA soccer game on October 12th. Never in my life have I seen a more biased and juvenile example of personal prejudice. If that article had been the only sports column in the paper, or if the others had been written in the same vein, I might have thought one of the Tiger's staff members simply did not understand the principles of journalistic writing. But considering the CO-AFA article to be the CO-Colo. State column. The latter is a fairly good sports article, but the former is simply garbage.

To begin with, I was at the game, and the AFA goalie did not kick Tony Bryan in the head. And the Major who took charge did not have his "medals" clanging! And to say that the referees required everyone to salute them before the game is absurd. Admittedly, the cadet section seemed more interested in the AFA-Nebraska game than in the soccer game in front of them. But if CC had a chance for a bowl bid, I dare say their interest in soccer would be secondary too.

There are many more instances of this foolishness, but I think you get my point. This is not journalism, and it doesn't reflect very well on the integrity and sportsmanship of the CC student body. And I am sorry that the attitudes and childish actions of the minority should reflect on the student body. And it did seem that our boys at the game were very poor representatives of CC. I was ashamed to see them in dirty sweatshirts, tennis shoes that were more holes than fabric, and shirt tails hanging out.

I am proud of CC. I thought our players did a good job and played a credible game. But I was surprised and disappointed that the Tiger editors would have allowed such an article to be printed that so obviously reflects on the student body's maturity and sportsmanship.

Sincerely,

Merilyn Wise

Dear Miss Wise:

Your letter has been brought to the attention of the sports editors of the TIGER and is greatly appreciated.

We would have to argue with some of your analyses of the soccer game and the crowd reaction. We would agree with you that the goalie for the Air Force Academy did not kick Tony Bryan in the head, or on checking with him it seems that an Air Force full-back did.

Secondly, we find it hard to accept the Air Force's lack of attention to the soccer game as being excusable because "if CC had a chance for a bowl bid, I dare say their interest in soccer would be secondary too." After all, if CC were so disinterested in soccer, why would the college have taken on its new athletic policy of student participation and doing away with imported semi-professional athletes? It seems to us that if CC wanted to play in a bowl, we would immediately give out 40 to 60 full time athletic scholarships.

We would also have to say that the shame you suffered because of the dress of some CC students in "sweat shirts and tennis shoes" seems to have little to do with the Tiger sports section. I believe this would mock the appropriately addressed to some section on style and dress.

We must apologize for certain overtones of sarcasm in the article, but at the same time we cannot accept your total rebuke of the paper. We do respect some of your letter as personal opinion and

would say it is your right to be right and wrong. — Sports editor

Dear Editor:

Just a brief note to tell you your Tiger stimulating and informative. I found your controversial issue on race relations in Colorado Springs. At a time when the racial issue is of paramount importance in our nation, it is so justifiable for a college newspaper to attempt to deal with it, as you have done, on more than just superficial level.

Sincerely yours,
Carlton Gamber

Dear Editor,

I would like, through the TIGER to thank the following for doing such a fine job of organizing and conducting homecoming:

Steve Stahl, co-chairman; Pat Carson, house corporation; Mike Hecox, pep rally; Mike Hecox, half-time ceremonies; Nancy Deters, half-time ceremonies; Warwick, sock hop; Terry Fong, publicity; Dave Holdorf, dance.

All of these persons contributed a great deal of time and effort to their particular phase of homecoming. I can honestly say I never worked with a better group of people on anything.

I would also like to thank the Bengals, Tigers, Tigrettes, the band, and all of the other group who helped Mr. Oden and Mr. Berger deserve special thanks for their help. — Matt Raley

To the Editors:

The TIGER has been uncommonly good reading this fall for some of us. The conflict between those who want it to be a paper for social and sports news only and those who want to see the paper take stands on controversial issues seems to reflect a larger world with broader concerns that have formerly seen in TIGER pages.

We would like to encourage those students who are opposed to conformist social patterns at CC who are insisting on the life of the mind as the major basis of college, and who want to take a public stand on matters of social justice. They may be in the minority, but this is good training for later life where doubtless the same situation will prevail. We trust that they will continue to question all sorts of things and that some of the other students will come to see that while questioning does threaten the status quo, it also provides the only hope for a better life for us individually and collectively.

Bernard Arnest

Paul Bernard

Richard Bradley

Jimmie Brooks

Glen Cauvel

Gerald Eager

Glen Gager

Thomas Ross

Darnell Rucker

Shove Chapel

Preacher: The Reverend Roy Smith, Campus Minister, University of Colorado, Boulder.
Sermon Title: "Faith Is Strength"

Worship Leader: Professor Kenneth Burton

This weekend students from the University of Colorado and Colorado College will be meeting together for a discussion and prayer. The subject will end on the campus of Colorado College with a worship service in Shove Chapel. The Reverend Roy Smith, a campus minister at Boulder, will be preacher at this service. Mr. Smith has been at the University of Colorado for a number of years and has done some fine student religious work in that place. We extend warm welcome to all the students of Colorado College to join with the students from Boulder (about 50 in number) at this worship service. The officers of the preacher group will afterwards be entertained at dinner at Colorado College.

EDITORIAL —

There is, said Aristotle, as great a difference between the educated man and the uneducated man as there is between the living and the dead. It is to this proposition that colleges are constructed: to bring the dead back to the living, to create an environment where people must think. That this is manifestly an unusual circumstance is too patent to be contended.

The newspaper believes that it resides within this special circumstance. Therefore it believes that a mechanical construction of what news is, is sufficient to its needs; to say that news stops at the boundaries of the school is to pander to mediocrity. News in a college is contained in anything that the educated should know. The unexamined life is not worth living and it is to these sentiments that this paper is dedicated.

— Dan Jaffe

OPINION

Rally Round the Standard

THE SCENE: The warm, bustling twilight of Bemis Dining Hall, the place where many students of a small midwestern liberal arts college eat their evening meal. In a corner by the doors, his back supported by a standard, hulks a huge and watchful man. He growls intermittently, and is obviously liberally educated — powerful in stature, rarified in intellect. An undulating stream of color and chatter flows through the doors; the students are entering. Suddenly the man, formerly known as THE AVENGER, here only as THE CHECKER, slams forward and grabs an arm in the crowd...

THE CHECKER: Hey buddy, where the bell's your tie?

ATHAPASCAN (a student): What do you mean? I left my bottle of gangrene repellent at home, so I'd appreciate it if you'd let my arm go.

THE CHECKER: I mean you got no tie on, that's what I mean. (Tightening his grip).

ATHAPASCAN (grimacing): Well, you're right, I don't seem to have one on, do I? But I was in the library all afternoon writing a paper, really quite tiring, and just came straight here so that...

THE CHECKER: You got a tie in your pocket?

ATHAPASCAN: No, I don't believe so.

THE CHECKER: You got no tie. You got a paper. We got standards.

ATHAPASCAN: But this paper is pretty important, and I've had some new ideas that might be pretty good...

THE CHECKER: Nobody made you come to this here college, and isn't nobody making you eat here. You wanna eat here, you gotta remember we got standards. We got standards.

(The standard against which THE CHECKER had been leaning topples, crushing several students. Five Lithuanian woodchoppers appear and swiftly and silently drag them out, subduing the one or two bystanders who do not continue to walk fastidiously forward.)

ATHAPASCAN: But, I have these ideas, and I thought I'd just eat, and then go back...

THE CHECKER: Don't come in here no more without a tie. You gotta wear ties. We got standards.

AFTERTHOUGHT: The writer wishes to bolster an administrator's decision to tack together a bulwark of respectability, on the grounds that:

(1) the college's educational task is "to develop in the student depth of knowledge and perception, breadth of interest, dedication to the continuous pursuit of learning, and a pattern of life-time values individually arrived at," thus making the necessity of tie-wearing obvious,

(2) quite right, the administration, not the students, should make this decision, since liberal arts colleges are by common knowledge administrative breeding grounds, places where administrators practice decision-making and save students from vicious spirals of seediness,

(3) the wearing of ties obviously precludes things like T-shirts and bare feet,

(4) nobody makes us come to this college,

(5) the checker has a lot of very nice (standard) double-breasted suits,

(6) if junior high schools have dress requirements, we can too, and

(7) wearing ties to dinner contributes incalculably to the spirit of family living which so pervades the campus.

— Lopez Strappanzari



CAPT. BLUNTSCHLI (Dale Spall) heartily greets Catherine Petkoff (Lydia Swzec) in last week's performance of "Arms and the Man."

Drama Production Proves Successful in Spirit, Pace

By Cindy Muntwyler

Life is full of surprises, but not many of them are as cheering and relaxing as was the CC Player's production of "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw. We who saw the play stand in awe—not, primarily, of the acting itself—but of the tremendous spirit of the entire production, seen particularly in its pace.

"Arms and the Man" especially needs to move quickly, even more so than do most plays—otherwise, half of the comedy and most of the point are lost. Apparently all eight of the CC Players realized this, and so there was not the smallest lull. Even the incident on Saturday of Raina's torn dress was camouflaged in professional style, and "the show went on."

A bow and a curtsy are due respectively to Dale Spall (Captain Bluntschli) and Carol Parsons (Raina Petkoff). It is debatable whether Shaw himself expected that his Captain Bluntschli could come alive with the convincing "knighthood" portrayed by Dale. If for no other reason, though there are many, Carol's portrayal of Raina is commendable because the character is very unlike the role and so presented a challenging role. It was fitting that Sergius Sarnoff was played by Houghton F. Randolph, Jr.—for what that name connotes is the exact nature of this hero-turned-villain—and he carried it off excellently. Lydia Swzec (Catherine Petkoff) was also excellent. Clark Corbridge (Nicola) and James D. Mayer (The Russian Officer) both interpreted their parts with a genuine awareness of their servile positions, though perhaps Clark could have expressed a bit more self-confidence. Perhaps the highest acclaim belongs to Joe Mattys, who lived the role of Major Petkoff, the father, on stage. An older character is a difficult one to play in the first place, particularly among all younger ones; but Joe was the Major—comic, masterful, militarily practical, and very human.

Though the actors performed their parts more than adequately, it was primarily the nature of the play and the pace that the performers maintained which made "Arms and the Man" a highlight of the Homecoming Weekend.

BAD NEWS!

BAD will actually be held Saturday, between 1:00 and 5:00 in Perkins Hall. The speeches will all be brief, with question period following each. Light refreshments will be served.

Foreign Student Presents First Impressions of USA

Ed Note—This is the first of a series of articles in which the TIGER has invited the foreign students of CC to present their first impressions of the customs and ways of the United States.

By Emile G. Duyster

At the Foreign Student meeting held two weeks ago, the idea sprang up that every week a foreign student at CC would write a short article on some of his first impressions in the United States. After they have had their say, the series may probably be continued by some American students who will take sweet revenge by telling us about the things that struck them most in our countries.

Yours truly arrived in clammy-hot New York after a cold journey on a student charter ship from Rotterdam, Holland. During the nine days of the crossing, all the Americans aboard had constantly warned us about the notorious customs officers that would welcome us. We were consequently very busy distributing our cartons of cigarettes among our friends that did not smoke, intending to get them back without paying import duties after our luggage had been inspected. In contrast with our expectations, the customs officers did not even bother to look into our suitcases at all and I had a hard time to recover my cartons in the confusion of the arrival.

We stayed only five hours in New York, because a friend and I had decided to take the same bus to Denver on the very day of our arrival. We therefore did not see much of the town with the second largest harbor in the world, but we noticed that both the Statue of Liberty and Times Square were smaller than expected, that the New York skyline at night is overwhelming, that the city is full of fall-out shelters, and that porters and taxi drivers are as talkative as they are expensive.

We soon got used to the penetrating disinfectant smell in the buses and waiting-rooms, but we just could not adjust ourselves to the thousands of ice-cubes that were put in our drinks, turning our stomachs into portable refrigerators. I am sure that most Europeans would shudder at the thought of eating steak, melon, ketchup and a slice of bread loaded with peanut butter all at the same time. The American cuisine is not only completely different from what we are used to, but so are your eating habits. Even at the Captain's dinner, knives were hardly used, while I have seen no American using a knife and fork to eat sandwiches or chicken. Everybody was expected to dress formally on the last night on board, resulting in many of the male passengers eating their dinner in spotless white shirts, ties and jackets, but without parting from your American national costume, i.e. tennis shoes, white socks and Bermuda's. Why the latter are called "shorts" and why so many American girls like to wear them is a riddle for me. Is it that they are

afraid to show their lovely legs in truly short shorts?

Unlike the Puerto Ricans in West Side Story, I am certainly not "Sick of America" and chances are indeed small that I ever will be, notwithstanding all your peculiarities, about some of which Tom, from Switzerland, will write in the next edition.

CC Hootenany

CC Hootenany is November 1 in the Loomis lobby. All those wishing to participate please contact Dan Cooper, Ext. 375, or leave him a note in the Rastall Center Board box at the Rastall desk. This announcement does not include those who tried out for the "Inter-University Hootenannies."

Draft

All men who are registered with Selective Service are to report to the College Registrar in Cutler Hall as soon as possible.

It is important that this be done immediately, as the College is required to communicate to the various draft boards certain information that can only be secured from the men in question.

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Residential College Enriches The Liberal Arts Education

By Callie Ewing

The opinion of the administration on the subject of a residential campus is a favorable one. In statements by President Worner, Dean Curran, Dean Moon, Dean Reid and Mr. Wood the following views were presented.

The primary objective of a liberal arts college is education, not only in the classroom, but in the dining room, residence halls and recreational facilities. The greatness of this kind of education lies in the fact that the students learn from one another as well as from their professors. All facilities are located in one area to enable the students to easily take advantage of them. Dean Curran stated, "If students in a town like Colorado Springs are to secure their education in an atmosphere that contributes to intellectual life, much of the intellectual life must be provided by the college—which means to me that it must represent a cohesive group."

Colorado College was founded as a residential college, providing living quarters for students from distant places. As the student body increased, there has not been enough room to provide housing for all; therefore some students were forced to live off campus. Better than 80% of the students at the present time live on campus. By the fall of '65 it is hoped that this will increase to 90%, with the addition of a new complex for upperclassmen.

A residential college such as this has certain advantages and disadvantages over a large university. This is a community

where classroom and extra-curricular activities are closely connected. There is not the individual freedom one finds in a larger school. Located in a city such as Colorado Springs, this college must be oriented as to provide the opportunities for culture that the city lacks. The symposium and well-known speakers act as guards against the tendency for complacency. Mr. Wood emphasized the fact that a student applying to CC must want a closely cohesive community, where one gains an education in and out of the classroom; if he is not willing to accept the responsibilities of being a member of this community, he does not belong here.

Another interesting aspect of a residential college is that it tends to build loyal alumni groups, who support the college spiritually and financially. CC needs this support.

These members of the administration feel that CC not only functions better as a residential college, but that this is where its future lies. A residential campus is a vital part of a school that is based on the overall concept of a liberal arts college.

Fraternities Supplement To Academic Education

By Dave Holdorf

Each of us is enrolled at Colorado College for one and only one purpose—to gain an education is not exclusively the task of books and classes. The learning process encompasses a much wider scope of activity in preparation for responsible citizenship. No college curriculum pretends to offer the formula for future success.

As fraternities will point out, Greek life is based on the precepts of friendship, responsibility, loyalty, scholarship, and enjoyable social experience. In becoming a member of a fraternity, an individual must accept his responsibility to the group and in return will receive the innumerable benefits of close friendship and mutual cooperation in academic and non-academic endeavors. Our primary loyalties should be directed to individual accomplishment. The Greek system bases its existence upon this fact. It is to the accomplishment of this end that they pledge themselves.

College fraternities would be presumptuous to assume that they offer the only answer to the question of social and cultural development. Nor can fraternities claim to be a guarantee of valid social guidance. They offer one answer, and for many, the best answer. Fraternity living is simply an experience, and an experiment, in group living. The individual research carried on in leadership, competition, management, and service is indisputably of significant value, not for providing any semblance of an ultimate solution, but as an apprenticeship for life. Often the talents of capable individuals are untapped simply because of the absence of encouragement. Fraternities offer the opportunity for every member to assume a responsible position of leadership, and further, to promote its continuance in the college community. In a fraternity, the policies and activities are determined by the members of the house, a task often administered by outside influences. This is not to say that the fraternity house is independent of college influence—neither party would consider this a completely desirable situation—but it is to

say that the majority of the responsibilities of residence and activity are delegated to the individuals of the fraternities. The validity of emphasizing leadership experience cannot be overstated.

On the Colorado College campus there exists a desirable situation of a wide diversity of interest and personality. Too often, this diversity is not utilized for mutual benefit, and may, in some instances, even work as a detriment to the college community as a whole. Just as wide a diversification is to be found in any one fraternity, but the diversities complement each other rather than contradict. Fraternities provide the opportunity for associations which quite conceivably might never be made fruitful under normal circumstances.

At Colorado College we are faced with hardly a unique problem. Are the Greek fraternities at Colorado College fulfilling their obligation to the campus? Even more pertinent, are the fraternities capable of fulfilling such obligations? The fraternity exists to serve the ideals of the college. Ten years ago CC was a "sleepy little college in a rich little city, a marrying ground for rich kids." (Sunday Empire, October 20, 1963). In becoming what many call a "free thinker's teaching paradise," CC has undergone a tremendous transformation. With the expanding tasks and goals of Colorado College, the fraternity system has encountered a challenge—a challenge which they have willingly accepted. Let this, then, constitute an answer to our critics—we have accomplished much more than you credit us with, we are capable of accomplishing even more, and we will.

THE VIEWS STATED BELOW ARE NOT THOSE OF THE SCHOOL, THE "TIGER," OR ITS EDITORIAL STAFF. THEY ARE OPINIONS OF INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS AND SHOULD BE INTERPRETED AS SUCH.

Fraternities Detrimental To Life on CC Campus

By Don Adcock

I have been at Colorado College only one year, and yet it has been enough to convince me that fraternities are neither needed nor desirable at this school. There were, of course, several things that immediately struck me. One of the first was the double standard concerning college rules. For example, non-Greeks living on campus are not allowed to drink on college grounds, while a few hundred yards away fraternities men, in the security of their houses, enjoy a couple of beers or something stronger. There are even parties, at which every couple has their own private keg—monogrammed no less. The administration knows what is going on. They simply choose to look the other way. Make no mistake about it, the question here is not whether or not students should be drinking on campus. The question is, why should fraternities men have the right to break rules that other students must follow. It is a question that many independents have been asking for years.

Later in the year there was rush. Fraternity members in erudite conversations will list many reasons for joining a fraternity—first members become better students, learn to live with others, have a more complete campus life. But then listen to the reasons that they give second semester freshmen—sign up and we'll provide girls, cars, and booze—for \$24.70 a month. This appeal is the true strength of the rush program, and don't let anyone tell you differently. If fraternities are to be justified on this campus it is entirely on such a basis.

Undoubtedly, many a fraternity men would answer, "What is wrong with social activities?" They are important parts of our college lives. I too believe that nothing is wrong with social activities but I believe just as firmly that (1) there are other undesirable effects from a fraternity system at CC and (2) that social activities are just as feasible outside a fraternity.

Let us turn to undesirable effects. First, fraternities do not encourage studying. There is a definite anti-intellectual sentiment among most frat members. If you will not accept my statement, then accept the facts. Of 61 men on the Dean's List last semester 15 were from fraternities. Good students, who like to have fun too, believe it or not are in the fraternities. In reality, those leaders of Phi Delta Theta who never tire of claiming to be intellectuals must accept the fact that their fraternity has a smaller percentage of students on the Dean's List than the percentage of the student body taken as a whole. Last year this same fraternity, which is generally accepted as the frat for scholars, gave a bid to a friend of mine. He had done only two things—signed up for their rush parties without attending and maintained a 3.7 grade average first semester. That is how interested they were in him as a person. That is how despised the fraternities are for good students.

Much more damaging is the effect of the fraternity system on the unity of the campus. Obviously, under any system social groups will form and conflicts will arise. But these social ties and conflicts should be based on a natural rather than an artificial situation. Under the present fraternity system the unity of each fraternity group is artificially produced in two ways—by emphasizing the supposed uniqueness of each group and by placing the pledges in trying situations. In the first case each fraternity tells its members of its long and glorious history and makes them memorize numbing jumbo for various special ceremonies and gatherings. The second technique is most prominent during Hell Week when the pledges

are banded together through trial and are made real "Sigma Chi men," "Phi Gam men" or what have you. One cannot help but be reminded of the old time practices of teenage gangs in junior high. At least I'm sure that is what a certain German exchange student thought last year when the Kappa Sig pledges mistakenly threw all his possessions outside on the lawn. They thought he was one of "the boys." I am sure he didn't forget, so thoughtlessness. The artificiality of the whole system can be seen by the fact that the fraternities require attendance not only at their meetings, rushes, etc., but at their social functions. Several weeks ago, for example, a Freedom March was held in which many independent students and faculty members participated but not one fraternity man. Why—it was Greek Weekend. This artificial basis of Greek organization is an unnecessary driving force on our campus. Each fraternity creates its own unity at the expense of campus unity. With activities involving 1,300, enough genuine dividing conflicts will develop. Why establish an artificial social scheme that makes tolerance and contact between different individuals that much harder?

Some more sophisticated fraternity men will tell you that the particular organization of fraternities has special advantages—(1) It enables you to meet a fairly large number of different type individuals and (2) It helps you learn to get along with other people. This is nonsense on both counts. One need not think long to find that individual fraternities are characterized not by their diversity but by their homogeneity. Furthermore, it is ridiculous to assume that among a small student body of 1,300 those that wish to meet many people could not do so unless they were fraternity members.

As to learning to live with others, two things must be said: (1) Every year the fraternity members with their blackball procedure are ridiculous in assuming to live with certain different or old students and (2) the point that we must learn to cooperate is irrelevant to the issue. Everyone of us, every day is forced to learn this principle regardless of our Greek or non-Greek standing. In school, in business, in science, in community, the trend has been for some time to conform to adjust to the group. As William Whyte has said, it is much more important today that we encourage individuality. Conformity is built into the system and will take care of itself.

Finally, let us consider the possibility of social activities without fraternities. Deferred rush has meant the establishment of friendships and social groups among freshmen before they decide about joining a fraternity. These friendships and social groups are formed naturally by common interests, problems (of significance), and common philosophies. With the belated help of the administration several of these groups were able to stay together and remain independent. The most notable is Lovelace House whose members have set up a regular calendar of social activities without incurring the institutionalized fellowship. There is no reason why such a solution will not work for the campus as a whole.

Conduct Committee Clarifies Authority

The administration wishes to clear up student misunderstanding concerning the fate of the Student Conduct Committee. Following are the facts of its present state and the Committee will retain the name, The President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct. The Committee will consist of the Deans of Men and Women, two faculty members appointed by the faculty committee on committees, and five students; a senior man and woman; a junior man and woman; and the president of the AS CC as an ex-officio non-voting member.

Mr. Matt Ralley, who has worked hard on the committee, will be the senior man on the new committee, and Miss Stephanie Ralley, who also works on the committee, will be the senior woman. A junior man and woman will be selected from names that have been presented by the officers of student groups.

From now on in the spring of each year it will be the responsibility of the AS CC to select the sophomores; a sophomore man and a sophomore woman will serve as juniors on the committee the next fall. They will also be on the committee as seniors, to give continuity.

The committee will hear cases that are brought to its attention and will determine the facts of each case of charged misconduct. It will also hear cases brought to its attention and cases referred to it by the Judicial Board of AWS or the Intra-Hall Council of the residence halls. It will include misconduct of individuals, groups of individuals or organizations. The jurisdiction shall include violations of social policy by individuals or organizations.

Following determination of the facts, a report will be made to the President of the College and he will decide, after consulting as he sees fit, the circumstances with other what the committee shall be. The Committee will, of course, be able at any time to recommend leniency because of defined extenuating circumstances.

The purpose of this arrangement is to make it clear where the question rests and not to get into questions of over-ruling of authority. There may be disagreement from time to time but the responsibility for all decisions will be clear.

AWS Hallowe'en Party

Everyone's invited to the Halloween Party tomorrow, October 5, sponsored by A.W.S. for 36 freshmen from San Rafael Mission here in town. It's in Loomis Hall from 1:30-3:30. Refreshments will be served and you can watch or bet our little honored guests play the games in their Halloween costumes. Drop by any time and get that Happy Halloween Spirit!

Students Receive Perkins Prizes

Six Colorado College students have been awarded Perkins Prizes for outstanding academic achievement.

President Lloyd E. Worner presented the prizes of \$100 each to the two sophomores who had the highest academic averages last year, to the two juniors who had the highest academic averages over the past two years, and to the two seniors who received the prize as juniors last year.

Sophomores receiving Perkins Prizes are Philip J. McCuey of Greeley, Colo., and Martha E. Prater of Denver. The two juniors are Paul L. Carson of Englewood, Colo., and Linda S. Perkins of Denver. The two seniors are David L. Bitters of Lovelock, Kans., and Maria F. Pick of Denver.

Honor or Social Pressure Basis of Honor System?

By Dee Wilson

Something I have been curious about for some time is where is the honor in the "honor code"? I have been unable to find it. Turning in fellow students may be practical (after all there's the curve you know), may be mature (my responsibility to the "campus community" of good grade students), but it has nothing to do with honor. Is it honorable to be responsible enough not to cheat? Hardly! It is not in a student's immediate self-interest to cheat. Thirty proctors are more efficient than one, and the costs of getting caught are too high.

Honor, I thought, was an internalized code of action, not dependent upon enforcement by others, and, in fact, important for the reason that the individual regulated his own conduct because of a belief in certain values and a pride in self. However, the "honor" code makes this definition archaic; a person acts honorably because he is a member of a group that believes such and such and will act as a group to enforce that belief. In fact, one of the reasons it is popular, I think, is that it makes traditional honor unnecessary. Anyone agrees that cheating is bad, but occasionally the temptation is strong. The code helps the person resist temptation by making the choice unnecessary.

I remember last year during freshman orientation week that members gave almost no time to the need for honor; some little greater time in emphasizing that cheating is bad and everyone thinks it's bad and finally the last time to arguing against the fact that turning in a friend was "ratting," or not loyal.

The code works, I think, because there is a universal value or negative value: cheating is bad. It is bad because, in a school where grades dominate learning, students want grading done as fairly as possible; not a situation as in many high schools where cheating helps make the grading system a little less snafu. Since students are grateful for the social pressure into which they can tune their radar when a "moral" crisis is upon them. The concept of honor, I emphasize again, plays very little part. But it might be asked, why should it? Students and faculty want cheating stopped; the code stops cheating, therefore it is good.

Would answer that the code is doing things other than stopping cheating. It stops any personal development in this area. People, to no little extent, are affected by what is expected of them. Since honor is a difficult thing to achieve, most will not develop it; they are not expected to. If they are not expected to have an internalized sense of honor, cheating is sometimes called character) regulating their conduct, generally they will not have one, and so society is furnished with a nice self-fulfilling prophecy: "Men can not be expected to act honorably out of belief and pride: I have created situations where, as much as possible, they do not have to, and where there is no effective social pressure to help men out. Look how they act. Disgraceful. Well, I was right." What, in fact, is going to happen when the threat of an honor council and social ostracism is not there to "help students out?"

I do not know if, on this campus, a real honor code would work or not. In terms of immediate effectiveness it would be. I'm sure, less efficient than the present code. But it might allow personal development; it might allow some to escape from a life based on radar to use Seisman's nice term.

There are two other reasons I think the code is dangerous. It works; anything that works is going to be used again. And the honor principle will be and has been used in situations where there are no universal ideas; used by a majority to terrify the minority, or as in the case with girls' hours, on this campus, used by an active

minority to control the majority. Social pressure of this sort is particularly effective and therefore dangerous in a democracy; and often just as tyrannical as state power.

Secondly, calling the code an honor code is, besides the purest sophistry, extremely dangerous. If no decent respect is going to be shown for language, if war is peace, freedom is slavery, social pressure is honor. If we choose to call them so, then not only is communication going to be made difficult, but the original concepts of these words will be degraded and then forgotten. Sounds, because they have been defined one way as thought of one way, receive connotations. If then, these sounds are given new definitions they partake of the old connotations, no matter how different they really are. If I may seem a little enough request to most people to change the name of the code, but it is not little to me nor to anyone who realizes the tremendous molding power of languages. At least change the name to some innocuous something-or-other which will be a little more honest, and a little more honorable, if I can use the term in its increasingly archaic sense.

Off Campus Living Promotes Independence and Social Life

By Jim Heckman

Off campus living does not isolate the man from the campus, but rather gives the individual a chance to be more independent and self-reliant than he might be if he lived in the dormitory system. By living off campus, a student has more control over his immediate environment so that he can more nearly study when he pleases and how he pleases without having to worry about the perpetual noise that is present in even the most efficiently operated hall.

An off campus apartment allows a person to have his own privacy, both personal and social. Perhaps the dormitory experience is good in the Freshman and Sophomore years because it allows students to build up a body of friends who have common memories, but this one advantage is easily outweighed by the numerous disadvantages of residence hall life. Occupants of apartments are not friendly, and as has often been the case, new friendships are formed and old friendships are strengthened when off campus students have parties and discussions that are not possible in the dorm.

This last point raises the principle objection of many students to the idea of a completely residential college. Given the presently antiquated social regulations of the college, the most spartan type of social life is possible within the residence hall system. Such social life would easily stifle the most studious, and would lead, ultimately, to social stagnation, especially among unaffiliated students.

Another objection to the present dormitory system is that some students can find off campus apartments that cost less than the standard dormitory fee, and so they can save money by cooking their own food, and by choosing their own residences. If everyone were required to pay the standard campus residence fee, then we might face the prospect of eliminating certain groups of ambitious, but not wealthy, students who can economize in their own unique way.

Off campus students are not dis-

Variety Show Slated For Early November

The recently appointed production crew for the upcoming Variety Show has begun work on the many fine acts which will comprise the show planned for the week of November 5-8. Donna Jones, Chuck Cornell, and Louie Rottman will be this year's directors responsible for the screening of prospective acts for the show. In charge of the business for the production will be Gary Bouton and Sue White. As house managers, Gordon McNutt and Cubby Welch will be responsible for the theater management during each performance. Working behind the scenes will be members of Mr. Hand's Play Production Class, with Leland Smith, the stage manager. Responsible for advertisement will be Publicity Managers Mike Sabom and Gary Nelson. With the support of the student body, this year's show should be a real success. Any interested performers are urged to contact any of the above crew members for further information.

Honor Intrinsic Quality To Incoming CC Students

By Phil LeCuyer

As a member of the Honor Council, I have been asked "to present the other side of the issues" raised in Dee Wilson's article. As I understand them, his arguments are (1) The Honor System of CC is actually a system of social pressure. (2) While it is effective in stopping cheating, it prevents the development of a personal sense of honor. (3) Finally, our Honor System is built on a negative value that exists only because of a social framework, and when that framework disappears at graduation, no positive sense of honor remains.

Concerning the arguments about social pressure, I would refer back to the student's first contact with the Honor System. On the application for admission to CC is a paragraph characterizing the Honor System. At the end of this paragraph is the question "Are you willing to subscribe to the spirit and enforcement of this system?"

If applicants have questions or doubts concerning their replies, they can obtain detailed information about the system from the Admissions Department. However, all students must ultimately subscribe to the Honor System before they are admitted. The fact that we are students here means that we have all individually agreed to subscribe to the spirit and the enforcement of the Honor System. Thus the system is initially accepted by each student because of personal values, not because of social pressure. The Honor System does not pretend to induce a positive sense of honor in CC students. It merely offers an atmosphere for education based on these values that students supposedly already hold.

Further, the element of social pressure is not the force that sustains the Honor System. Each student has personally agreed to subscribe to its enforcement, i.e. to the maintenance of an atmosphere based on the principles of honor. The agreement pertains to himself as well as to others. When a student fails to act in accordance with these principles, he is violating what he previously accepted. The force wielded against him is not social pressure. It is the force of his own personal commitment. A careful reading of the constitution of the Honor System will reveal that its enforcement involves every possible measure to eliminate the element of social pressure. Instead of being subjected to this pressure, a suspected violator is offered complete protection from it. It becomes a relevant factor only if the accused person himself allows it to be.

I have been writing primarily about the enforcement of the Honor System because that is the subject of Dee's article. In fact, his article gives the impression that enforcement is the single element of the system. I would assert that this is a major error. Each student has also agreed to subscribe to the spirit of the Honor System, and I believe that most of them do. Because the spirit of the Honor

Goals of College Aim for Student Accomplishment

By Connie Cooper

Any institution must have clear cut goals, but it is not enough merely to have goals. Goals are the criteria for evaluating one's accomplishments and as such are more than a statement of objectives. Because they are vital to an institution, they must be continually redefined and interpreted. Mr. Arnest aptly summed up the goal of Colorado College when he said that it is "to begin the production of an educated person . . . one who can think clearly and honestly." In keeping the focus on education, CC endeavors for two things: one, to teach students to think; two, to give them an awareness of the world and of themselves so that they can find their own places within the world. To quote Dr. Sondermann:

"One specific area of future challenge for this, as for every other, institution of higher learning in this country is to communicate to its students, in a variety of ways, more and better information about the world in which all of us live. We must, it seems to me, devise better ways to prepare this student generation more adequately for the experience of living in the world where—as members of the White race, as heirs and bearers of Western culture and civilization, as descendants of the Judeo-Christian religious tradition, and as participants in a wealthy and comfortable society—we are and will increasingly become members of a minority group in all these categories."

Officially the goals of the school are those stated in the catalog. Some faculty members, as well as students, feel that these goals are useless and just for cataloging—at best, good only for promoting images of the school. Others put them to less secondary goals, byproducts, so to speak, of the primary goals of teaching students to think and helping them to find their places in the world. The goal most widely attacked by the students was that of seeking a knowledge of God and providing occasions for worship. The two main trends of thought were: one, it is a false goal, but one which is impossible to achieve since all the school can do is to provide an opportunity for worship which all of three dozen people take advantage of, and, two, (you guessed it) the school has no right to set this up as a goal—it infringes upon the rights of the individual, you know.

Another goal was that of developing self reliance without the loss of humility. Many students feel that this is a particularly amusing statement in view of official restrictions upon student conduct (it might be interesting to some to know that boys are much more indignant about infringements upon girls' rights—hours, clothing regulations, etc. than are the girls). Faculty members had two counter arguments to this: CC was much more liberal than most schools in this respect. It is unreasonable to expect students to invent codes of conduct and live up to them immediately.

With regard to a third goal—that of the development of a sense of control and habits of consideration—CC was pointed out by both students and faculty members that the achievement of this goal depends almost entirely upon the individual students. The last goal listed in the catalog was the preparation of students for active and intelligent citizenship (continued on page 8).

System is the general rule, it does not stand out as clearly as the rare exception, and thereby acquire enforcement. Personally, I do not feel the presence of "30 proctors" in a test situation, and I think that this is felt only by those whose minds are preoccupied with the enforcement rather than the spirit of honor. This preoccupation is a distortion of the Honor System.

This distortion has led Dee to state that "a person acts honorably because he is a member of a group that believes such and such and will act as a group to enforce that belief." I believe it is more realistic to say that a person is a member of the group because he acts honorably and believes such and such and will act to enforce his belief. He concludes that a person will cease to act honorably when the group disappears at graduation. I conclude that the person is not formed by the group in matters of honor, but rather the group is formed by persons who continue to be themselves after the group dissolves.

Alpha Phi

A's Nicotine Charlie and his cig box went out with a spectacular crash Sunday morning as the winds swooped down on the campus. The previous week had been spent diligently preparing Chas. for Friday evening. Scratchy legs and sore hands, not to mention the backs, were the common complaints among the Phis as we worked to the hiarling music of PP&M and the Christy Minstrels. Our grateful thanks to all those brave souls who helped us during the week.

Sunday brought a rather rude awakening for eight, slightly surprised, dumb-founded, and sleepy pledges. They were roused out of their beds at 7:15 by their new pledge mothers and dragged down to the house for breakfast. The early hour was closed with a bit of rousing (?) folksinging—along with Donna and her guitar.

A great big "Happy Birthday" to Mom Lewis for her October 24th birthday from the entire chapter.

Delta Gamma

Congratulations Gamma Phi and Kappas on your house decorations. The Little Old Winemaker at the D.G. House joins us in being proud of third place and we join him in sincerely thanking Judy Dykes and Debbie West for their endless work and never failing spirit.

The D.G.'s are also proud of their third place in sorority intramurals this past year.

The Kappas joined us Monday night for a debate on the controversial subject of birth control. Taking the affirmative were Jo Heller and Annie Doremus for the D.G.'s, and on the negative side were Donna Haraway and Chrissy Moon for the Kappas. Included in the positive discussion was the use of birth control for alleviating the population explosion, for reasons of marital problems, and of the possibility of danger to the mother in bearing children. On the other side of the question, possibilities of psychological and physical harm in the use of birth control measures were discussed. In a very close decision of the judges, the D.G.'s were the winners.

Gamma Phi Beta

Our heartiest congratulations to the Fijis for the good job on their homecoming decorations.

The Gamma Phis wish to express their warmest welcome to our newly-inaugurated President Worner.

Otherwise, things have slowed down for the Gamma Phi and most of us have returned to typing papers, doing research, and reading pages and pages and pages and pages.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Relaxing after a busy weekend, the Thetas are so proud that Homecoming was a success. We wish to congratulate Blue Key and the Homecoming Committee for a fine job.

We are looking forward to our dessert with the Gamma Phi Monday, where we will all play bridge. Among the chit-chat will probably be discussion of the "Bad Symposium" held tomorrow.

That bewitching time of year is coming, and we Thetas are brewing fun and surprises to celebrate Halloween next Thursday. In the meantime we are all enjoying the new ice skating rink, except for a few falls now and then.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Monday night, following the weekly meeting, the Kappas joined the Delta Gammas for a most worthwhile intersorority event. The two groups held a debate dealing with the very controversial subject of birth control. Although the D.G.'s won by a slight 1 1/2 point margin, all four debaters did a magnificent job of discussing a difficult topic with great frankness and honesty. It was definitely a valuable event, and we wish to thank Linda Dunkin and Sue Caudill for arranging it, as well as Donna Haraway,

Chrissy Moon, Jo Heller, and Ann Doremus for participating.

On a lighter lighter note, tonight the Kappas will hold their fall costume dance in conjunction with the Gamma Phi. The dance will be held at the Vail Hi Country Club with a theme of "Suppressed Desires."

Finally, we wish to congratulate Blue Key on the greatest Homecoming Weekend ever.

Beta Theta Pi

Not since the sacking of Troy or the pillaging of Rome has such a diabolical act been perpetrated against the culture and the fine arts. It was tragic. Late last Friday evening a mob of thousands of enraged local citizenry descended on our peaceful property and with sledge hammer, flame, and cries of "Don't you know we got little kids an' zoning laws?" and maliciously destroyed our beautiful — though controversial — Homecoming decoration. When the mob was dispersed by several combat units from Fort Carson all that was left of the glorious, artistic achievement was a charred pile of splintered two-by-fours and crimped crepe.

The silver lining in that blackest of clouds was that the decoration had existed long enough to instill sufficient courage in the hearts of the members of the CC football team so that they were enabled to truly "Ban the Bulldogs."

Yet another pledge. Congratulations to Dave Tarbox who was pledged last Monday.

Kappa Sigma

During this past weekend, a number of behind-the-scenes occurrences startled our house. Hugh Bell has finally found himself and is now a new man. After Friday night's unprecedented early pass, and Saturday's wonderful date, he has reformed. This Friday he will be trading in his world renowned "Silver Steak" replacing it with a '63 red Volkswagen. Chunky Coran Cantwell has finally come to understand his problem and will now try very fervently to carry on normal, mature activities. All of the brothers are understanding, but we see little hope in the future for his pin? Did Dooles see snow Saturday night?

The highlight of the weekend, of course, was the return to CC, for a short stay, of last year's Kappa Sig sweetheart, Vicki Zink-and. Motor was elected to show our favorite daughter the lights of the city, and although we had special plans for Vicki, Motor took her to the dance.

Phi Gamma Delta

This week has been a rather hectic one for the Chi Sigma Fijis. In spite of unforeseen difficulties, we were victorious in the Homecoming decorations. We are much indebted to certain female members of the freshmen class for this victory and would like to take this opportunity of expressing our heartfelt thanks for their efforts. Also we want to thank the members of Kappa Alpha Theta for their help. In addition we wish especially to thank the Dean of men, J. Juan Reid, for his help. Without his wholehearted backing and support, victory would never have been possible. His timely actions turned a rather haphazard attempt into a concerted, united Fiji drive. From a rather poor

start we eventually attained victory, and we attribute this in large measure to his efforts. Thank you, Dean Reid.

Sigma Chi

Although disappointed that our magnificent steamroller failed to impress the judges, the Sigma Chis enjoyed Homecoming weekend. Congratulations to the football team for their great victory, and to Sharon Shackelford, Homecoming Queen for 1963.

Just plain Red Blisken pulled a repeat performance in the cross country race during the half-time of the Homecoming game. In top form, as usual, this great athlete swept the field with a staggering pace and left the other runners gasping.

The pledges are busily preparing for the second annual "Bill Hybl Week," which is a highlight of the fall social season.

The Springs and Things

By Caroline Creyke

'Tis with a heavy hand that I begin this week—the Vista Vue has closed for the winter. Sleep well, Vista Vue.

Luckily though, the Starlight (scene of such fine entertainment as "Gone with the Wind" and "Werewolf in a Girls' Dormitory") is yet open. This week, "Blood Feast" and "The Cobweb" are featured.

The many-Oscar winning film "Lawrence of Arabia" is at the Peak, and across the street, at the Ute, "The Man's Three Challenges" (sinba, tantor, tarmangant). For those who have never seen a chase through Disneyland, now is your chance, for this is the highlight of "Forty Pounds of Trouble," now with "Big Red" at the Alreadia. "A Gathering of Eagles" and "The List of Adrian Messenger" at the Eighth Street, and "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" take care of the movies.

The latest word on campus is "zamboni." It means an \$8,000 machine on wheels that cleans and smooths the ice at the same time. It's a nice lil' rink we've got (to go with our "nice lil' college").

I'm starting a one-man campaign to get the Shove machines fixed. All it takes is \$8,000.

There are two ways to go about it: 1) upkeep on the rink costs \$3,000 a month, but the rink will be useable only from October to April. So, Colorado College can use the \$9,000 it saves by closing the rink in September, May, and June to fix Shove, and still have \$1,000 to spare; 2) With Mr. Torner's tightening-up policy—to the tune of running \$8,000-\$10,000 in the black this year—the school no longer has to underwrite any deficit in the food service. This means that more money is left in the general college fund to be used on general college expense. Could some of this be used? Perhaps we could raise some of it ourselves; for every five dollars we raise, the Ford grant will match it with two.

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Theological Discussion Retreat to Be Held

The book *Honest to God* by John Robinson, an Episcopalian Bishop, will be the means of providing discussion on some very lively and controversial theological issues at LaForet Camp the weekend of October 26-27. This book has proven to be a best seller and has been praised and abused in fierce debate by theologians, church people and non-church people. It is a good attempt to present in meaningful language the Christian faith for today. There will be brief presentations at this retreat followed by group discussion. This event is being held in collaboration with a group of students and their advisors from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The retreat will be held at LaForet Camp in the Black Forest, which is a few miles north of Colorado Springs. For those who need car transportation will be provided. The cost of \$7.00 will include all meals, accommodations, and a copy of the book *Honest to God*. Registration can be made at Professor Burton's Shove Chapel office 10:00 through noon on week days, or by speaking with Professors Burton or Fox.

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Kappas, DG's Debate Birth Control Issue

On Monday night, the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma sororities held an informal debate on the controversial topic of birth control. This was the first in a series of debates between the Greek organizations for the purposes of information and enlightenment rather than merely competition. Arbitrary stands were taken by the Delta Gammas for the affirmative and the Kappas for the negative. These viewpoints did not necessarily reflect the personal opinions of the sorority or those debating the issue.

Jo Heller and Ann Doremus, representing the affirmative, stated that birth control should be used on both an international and domestic level for the following reasons. (1) Overpopulation is an immediate crisis. One half of the world's three billion people go to bed hungry every day. Birth control is one of the available methods for raising the underdeveloped peoples of the world above a biological existence. (2) On the domestic level there are certain situations where children are either a physical, psychological or financial burden on the family. When offspring becomes a penalty to the family, rather than a blessing, birth control is desirable. (3) In discussing the moral breakdown of our generation, the affirmative contended that birth control measures are irrelevant to personal standards. Morality that is based only on the fear of pregnancy is not much of a morality.

Donna Haraway and Grissy Moon, representing the negative, stated that birth control should not be used for psychological, medical and sociological reasons. The psychological reasons are based on the belief that the physical act is an

integral part of the ideal of love. The use of contraceptives would cause people to become merely creatures of self-satisfaction, rather than responsible individuals who are willing to accept the consequences of their emotions. The utilization of birth control would devalue the physical act by emphasizing its recreative rather than re-creative aspects.

The medical effects of chemical contraceptives are still very much in the shadow because so little is known about the hormonal system. The possibility that a chemical which kills one kind of cell may allow another kind to grow has led the medical profession to have its doubts.

Although the debate was a very lively one, it was handled in a mature and intelligent fashion. The three judges, Dr. Ross, Dr. Ender-son and Miss Claydon declared the Delta Gammas the winners, but by a very slight margin.

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Goals of College Aim for Student Accomplishment

(Continued from page 5)

citizenship. Many students are skeptical about this; some said that "all this campus does is breed apathy"; others sardonically suggested that this is incompatible with the other goals since the complacent individual gets along best in our present day society. Here again faculty members pointed out that students must take upon themselves the responsibility of developing an awareness of the better possibilities of our society as well as the obvious faults. They must, in short, take upon themselves the responsibility of educating themselves.

That quite a few students do not accept this responsibility is shown by the fact that when asked what they think the goals of CC are and how these goals affect their lives, they reacted with, "I

don't know, and I don't want to think about it, so go away and leave me alone." On the other hand there are also many students whose immediate, articulate replies showed that they have a very real, burning desire to obtain an education.

This lack of unity of academic purpose is the most disturbing factor concerning CC to many vociferous upperclassmen and disillusioned freshmen. "But I thought people here were more actively intellectual. I thought they were really interested in thinking and discussing and discovering ideas new to them. They either hole up in their rooms and study all the time, or they couldn't care less about learning." One freshman stated point-blank that CC's reputation is not warranted by its student body, since while many students are serious about obtaining a good education, many more are not. He went on to say that the latter are either innocent of the disparity of purpose or are cynical about it and that in their indifference they have a decidedly negative effect upon this school.

The decisions which the individuals on this campus make in the next year or two regarding what they want and expect to receive from this school will not only shape their lives, but will help to set the academic tone of CC for some years to come. For this reason it is imperative that each student think seriously about his goals and those of the school.

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Ski Tails

Ed Note: As the ski season begins to show some possibility of getting under way, the Tiger has asked Ski Club to report on its activities in this bi-weekly column.

CC skiers have come up with some exciting plans for this year, and they all add up to FUN. Ski Club advisors and team coaches Professors Kramer and Diller and club officers Jon Prouty, president, Charlie Bates, vice president, Tom Waugh, treasurer, and Pat Reed, secretary, have been busy making plans for a fun-filled ski season.

Those attending the Ski Club meeting last Thursday were entertained by a movie, and a discussion of plans for skiing followed. Tentatively the Ski Club has planned four Sunday ski trips during the winter. There is also a possibility of a ski-weekend if enthusiasm merits it. Discussions are also underway on lessons, ski rentals and equipment.

The Ski Team has also been busy. The boys' and girls' teams have been incorporated and plan to participate in thirteen Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association meets. Dr. Diller is conducting daily pre-season exercises to help the racers get in shape for a successful racing season.

If you are interested in joining the fun, Rastall desk will gladly collect your \$1.50 which will make you a member of Ski Club. Anyone interested in joining should see Dr. Kramer to join SRMSA which costs \$2.00.



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CC Tigers Defeat Bulldogs For Homecoming Victory

The Tiger football team put on what was probably its finest team effort before a homecoming crowd of 3,000 to beat the Concordia Lutheran College's Bulldogs 13-0 in the final quarter of play last Saturday.

The opening gun saw both teams start drives that lasted only a short period of time before the opposing defenses stalled opposing attacks. After about two duplications of this same beat by both sides, the Bulldogs' offensive machine, that in some cases outweighed Tiger linemen by 60 pounds, began to roll down the field. Not until they reached the two yard line were Tiger linemen able to bury their cleats and refuse their rivals another inch.

From this point Cubby Welch took the team over and marched them out to the twenty yard line, only to have to punt on a fourth down situation. Again the Bulldogs started to march to the CC goal line. Again the Tiger line seemed unable to stop the big men from Nebraska. Finally, as the three yard line appeared as the place of reckoning, the Tigers held for a second time.

Quarterback Welch moved the Tigers out of their end zone and up the field to end the first half. During the intermission the Tiger defensive alignments were changed in order that the Bengals might take advantage of the unusually large splits in the Bulldogs' line.

The Tigers returned to the field and decided to kick off in order to take advantage of the breeze. After three short plays, the Tiger punt receiving unit went into the game. From this point on, the Bulldogs were unable to rush for the rest of the afternoon, although CC was unable to put on any sort of an offensive drive until the fourth quarter.

About six minutes after the final exchange of goal lines, the Tiger team rolled against the Lutheran for a six point tally by Mike Mestek. Steve Sabol's kick was good for the conversion.

The Bulldogs took the kickoff with revenge in mind and caused a few heart beats to stop for a moment while they returned to the 50. A holding penalty moved them all the way back to their 20, however. On the next play from scrimmage, the hard-charging Tiger defense forced a fumble and two plays later had another six points.

The rest of the game saw the Jay Vees in action with quarterback Mike Denson putting on a

fine display of running. When the clock ran down the Tigers were on the seven yard line and ready to pounce once more.

Next week the CC coaching staff is faced with the pleasant task of trying to stop Western State College at Gunnison. They are undefeated and have run over such formidable opponents as Adams State. They crushed Western New Mexico University 36-7 last Saturday.

The Tigers will be at a further disadvantage playing under NCAA rules which allow them to substitute two men on the fourth and first downs or else be forced to take a time out. This means that the Tigers probably won't be able to play their highly successful defensive unit as a whole, which was a decided disadvantage against Colorado State two weeks ago. So the Tiger mission this week seems to be one of both physical fitness in order to go "both ways" and psychological fitness in order to take on what will probably be the best team we will play all year.

NOTICE

This is a reminder that the American Friends Service Committee will sponsor one more fall work camp this year. Work campers will live for a weekend in a city church or neighborhood center, aiding in various projects from playground work to repair work in community recreational facilities.

The camp will be held during the weekend of Nov. 15-17.

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INTRAMURALS

For the third time in the past four weeks, new leaders find themselves atop the Slocum and Fraternity flagball leagues. While North 3 was defeating previously undefeated, untied South 3's aggregation, West 4, idle during the week's play, regained the top position in the Slocum American League. The top spot in the National League also changed hands when North 1 soundly trounced the division leaders, South 1, in a meeting of the unbeaten versus a second-division team. With Kappa Sigma and the Zetas continuing their winning ways in the Fraternity League, all leagues seem destined for close finishes.

Both the leading offensive and defensive teams of the entire Slocum aggregation, South 3 relinquished its first points of the season in a humbling 26-20 defeat at the hands of twice beaten North 3. The fine defense played by North 3, however, proved to be the leaders' downfall, as South 3 failed to reach their 40 points per game average. With their two remaining games to be against North 4 and the challenging team from the faculty, South 3 finds itself in the

position of having to win its remaining games to come out on top.

Just as precarious as the position of South 3 is that of South 1. Previously undefeated but once tied, South 1 needs victories in the last three games to overtake South. With second division clubs their foes, South 3 must still be considered a strong contender and should be expected to put considerable pressure upon the leaders.

Standings

National			
	W.	L.	T.
South 1	4	1	1
South 2	3	0	1
West 2	1	3	0
Lovelace	1	4	0
North 1	2	3	0
West 1	1	3	0

American			
	W.	L.	T.
South 3	5	1	0
West 4	4	0	0
Faculty	3	1	0
North 4	3	1	0
North 3	3	2	0
West 3	1	3	0
North 2	1	2	0
Arthur	1	3	0

Fraternity

	W.	L.	T.
Kappa Sigma	3	0	0
Zeta	3	0	0
Sigma Chi	1	2	0
Beta	1	2	0
Phi Gams	1	2	0
Phi Delt	0	3	0

With all but the fraternity singles tennis matches still in the early round, a request has been made for all concerned players to play their matches soon as possible. Ifself (Sigma Chi) is due to play the winner of the Heibler (Phi Gamma Delta)-Wadsworth (Phi Delta Theta) match in the finals of the fraternity singles.

Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Faculty	1	0	1
West 3	0	0	1
South 3	1	1	1
Arthur	0	1	1
North 2	0	1	1
North 3	1	1	1
West 2	0	1	1
South 1	1	1	1
North 4	1	0	1
North 1	1	0	1
South 2	1	0	1
North 1	0	1	1



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Tiger Team Plays Well In Spite of Disadvantages

Playing well, but unable to capitalize on numerous scoring chances, the Tiger soccer team was beheld by CSU 7-2.

The game, played in constant rain and on a treacherous field started poorly for the Tigers when CSU scored two quick goals within five minutes of the opening whistle. Immediately it was apparent that the squad was not used to a regulation field, but the Tigers soon settled down and managed to set up Chris Faison, our inside left who put CC on the scoring board.

In the second quarter our booters again dominated the game as they had late in the first half, but CSU's excellent wings managed to convert one of their few break-outs into a goal.

Coming into the second half, the Tigers were still fresh and very much in contention, behind only 3-1. But the Tigers couldn't match their first half effort, and only stalwart defensive work kept CSU's Rams from scoring more than one goal. Abi Afonja luckily scored once for the Tigers as CC managed to stay within reach of the Rams.

Late in the second half with both teams playing strong soccer CSU scored again and relief was sent to aid the now exhausted Tigers with disasterous results. Quickly the Rams scored twice and the game ended disappointingly 7-2.

The Tigers were not as outplayed as the score indicates. 4-2 might have been a more realistic score, but the large field was an unhappy factor and contributed greatly to the loss of endurance towards the end of the game—a loss that cost CC two goals.

Have You Tried 'Jogging' Yet?

By Fritz Kammer

If you haven't, better have you sports IQ lifted. Jogging is the sport for everyone because the Democrats approve. Even if you are a G-T fan, it's for you because there are no rules, no referees, regional, national, government controls: It's as anarchic as a free-for-all. You are lazy. Join the fun; no-one is driving you. Full of energy and go? Drive yourself as hard as you wish.

I learned about jogging last summer from Bill Bowerman, coach of the University of Oregon intercollegiate track championship team and mentor of several world four minute milers. Bill has brought the sport back from New Zealand and it caught on immediately not only on the Oregon campus but also in the town of Eugene and beyond. Oregon now is full of joggers.

Jogging, which is the next best above walking, consists simply of running at a comfortable pace for a short distance or a short period of time, say 50 or 100 or 150 yards, or 5, 10, or 15 minutes, or until you are puffing. Then you walk until you are breathing normal. Keep this up as long as you want. If you wish, set yourself a goal of a mile or two or three, or a certain time limit. You can do this by yourself, in pairs, in groups. City streets, alleys, the campus, Washburn Field or the Pikes Park Road are acceptable sites. Day or night, rain or shine; no matter.

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Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 1, 1963

Colorado College

Boettcher Health Center To Be Radical in Design

A radical departure in campus infirmary design is the circular Boettcher Health Center to be built at Colorado College on the present site of Peabody House in the fall of 1964.

The key to the new design is a series of three concentric rings. The outer ring contains patients' rooms, an entrance lobby, and special rooms for X-ray work, consultations, and examinations. The middle ring functions as a study area for ambulatory patients and easily connects to bed-space as the patient load demands. A circular nurses station, the inside ring, offers central control of the entire infirmary by one duty-nurse.

An important aspect of the new Health Center is that it greatly emphasizes facilities such as the study area which enables the student to continue his studies while in the infirmary. The infirmary thereby fulfills the two-fold purpose of keeping the student in school while keeping him healthy.

The new design is the result of a study of present health facilities at small liberal arts colleges throughout the Midwest. Colorado College, Knox College, and Wittenburg University initiated and conducted the study, and Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., provided a \$10,000 grant for research and experimentation.

The study group concluded that the rule for health centers on American college campuses was a makeshift structure, usually inefficient as well as inadequate. The type of old frame house which serves as CC's infirmary is common to most small campuses.

The final result of the study was a prototype of the ideal health center designed by the architectural firm of Caudill, Rowlett, and Scott of Houston. Under a \$25,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation of Detroit and a \$200,000 grant from the Boettcher Foundation of Denver, CC's new Health Center will be built along the lines of this prototype. It will be the first of its kind in the nation.

Springs ACLU Hosts Denver Post Reporter

State Senator George Brown of Denver highlighted the fall meeting of the Colorado Springs branch of the American Civil Liberties Union held at Rastall Center Tuesday evening by speaking with power and authority on the current civil rights crisis.

Opening the meeting with a discussion of the recently created Human Rights Action Committee, the president of the ACLU praised the October 4 issue of THE TIGER, which centered on the civil rights problem in Colorado Springs.

A staff member of The Denver Post, Mr. Brown, who is a Negro, told of his experiences in Birmingham, Alabama while on assignment from the Post last spring. This was the period when Police Chief Bull Connor's police dogs and high pressure hoses attempted to halt the student demonstrations.

Mr. Brown described the plight of 1,500 students who were cornered in a small public park by the hoses during the height of the demonstrations. Fully prepared for the police tactics, they took off their clothes, under which were swimming suits. After twenty minutes, the police finally realized that the students were only enjoying what had turned into a swimming party and turned off their hoses against the pleas of the students.

Last spring, according to Mr. Brown, there was a Negro man sitting in the front of a bus who was told to go to the rear. After repeatedly telling the "boy" to get to the back, the bus driver came over to him and threatened the Negro with force if his orders were not carried out. The "boy," weighing 250 pounds and six and a half feet tall, stood up and said to the now enlightened bus driver, "You've made two mistakes, first calling me boy, and secondly, assuming that I'm one of those non-violent Martin Luther King-type Negroes." He kept his seat.

According to Senator Brown there is hope that the Negroes in Birmingham and the rest of the South will outlast the White man's hatred and cruelty. Knowing where he is going and how he is going to get there, the Negro, in the words of the song of the movement, will overcome.

Inter-University Hootenanny Set For November 11

Eight of the nation's top recording and TV folk singing artists will be present at Denver Coliseum in an Inter-University Hootenanny at 8:30 p.m., November 11. Tickets are now available at Rastall Desk for \$2.10 student price.

The artists are The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, Oscar Brand, Jean Ritchie, Judy Collins and Josh White Jr. The format of the two and one half hour show has been planned by Brand.

Also appearing on the program will be the best collegiate folk singing act, to be selected from talent on the campuses in and around the Denver metropolitan area.

The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem feature the folk songs of Ireland, their homeland. Jean Ritchie sings songs that have been popular in the Cumberland Mountains during the past 200 years. Many are the original ballads from England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

Josh White Jr., son of the famous Negro folk singer, carries on in his father's tradition with the folk songs of the South.

Judy Collins, a native of Denver, University of Colorado music student and national TV artist, sings the songs of the West—the prairies and the mountains.

Brand, folk singer, composer, folklorist, author and TV commentator, completes the roster.

This Hootenanny is being partially sponsored by the Colorado Collegiate Association of which Colorado College is a member.

FOUR MEMBERS OF THE CAST of the 1963 Variety Show sway gracefully to Hawaiian Rhythm. The show will be presented Tuesday, November 5 through Friday, November 8, at 8:15 p. m. in Perkins Hall.

All College Variety Show Will Open Tuesday Night

Colorado College students and faculty are preparing for their 16th annual Variety Show. The proceeds from this show will go to the United Fund. Performances will be given November 5, 6, 7, and 8 at 8:15 p. m. in Perkins Hall.

Each evening the show will feature one of Colorado Springs' four high school homecoming queens. Tuesday night is Wasson night with Carol Bennett, Wednesday

CC Debate Team Again Successful

The Colorado College Debate Team swept to its second consecutive victory in two outings by winning the Sweepstakes at the Colorado Woman's College Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament held in Denver Friday and Saturday, October 25-26.

Competing against colleges and universities from Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, CC picked up first places in debate and extemporaneous speaking as well as second in oratory and third in debate.

David Helms, junior, and Robert Knight, freshman, went undefeated in the two-day meet to take first place honors in debate. Susan Caudill, junior, and Barbara Keener, freshman, lost but a single round to pick up third place for the Colorado College squad. The debate victories gave the local debaters 16 points towards the Sweepstakes Trophy.

Sue Caudill and Bob Knight picked up an additional eight points for CC by winning first in extemporaneous speaking and second in oratory respectively. Caudill's principal competition in extemporaneous came from her own teammates, Jo Heller, junior, and Barbara Keener.

A third CC debate team composed of freshmen Judy Sundquist and Linda Marshall finished with a 3-1 record but were edged out for third place by their teammates on the basis of speakers scores.

Jody Komor and Jo Heller finished the two-day meet with a 2-2 record. Komor also participated in oral interpretation of poetry and Heller in extemporaneous speaking.

Coach James A. Johnson of the Business and Economics Department said that he was very pleased with the team's effort following their sweep of the Hastings Nebraska Tournament two weeks before.

The next competition for the Colorado College Debate Team will be at the Bronco Forensics Festival in Edmond, Oklahoma, Nov. 15-16. This is annually one of the most rugged tournaments during the fall semester and draws colleges and universities from all over the country.

The debate team is open to all students and interested persons should contact Professor Johnson or David Helms, president of the club.

night belongs to Fayette Tynia of St. Mary's, Palmer's Teryle Lundquist rules Thursday, while Val Royal takes over Friday. In addition, Sharon Shackelford, CC's homecoming queen, will appear every night.

A wide range of campus talent makes up this year's Variety Show. Dought Kramor's traveling choir will be on stage for several numbers. Appearing for their fifth year, the Graces (Mike and Lynn) will satisfy those who enjoy folk singing. Solomon Nikwane will do a take-off on Marlin Makabe, a South African folk singer who appeared recently at the Broadmoor. The show will open and close with a song and dance number from Broadway, done by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Judging by this small sample of the two-and-one-half hour show, one can be sure of an entertaining evening.

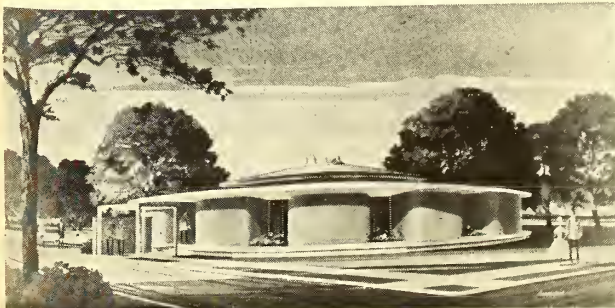
As in the past, there will be no special student tickets. Since all money goes to the Colorado Springs chapter of the United Fund, all tickets will be one dollar. Advance tickets may be purchased at Rastall or at the door.

Thanks in advance go to all who are working to make the Variety Show a success: Woodson Tyree, faculty advisor; Donna Jones, Chuck Cornell, and Louie Rottman, student directors; Sue White and Carlett Routon, business managers; Gary Nelson, Bill Stybol and Mike Sabom, publicity; David Welsh and Gordon McNutt, theater managers. In addition Wes Bradley, manager of KRDO, is giving the Variety Show much publicity. Mr. Bradley was the first manager of the Variety Show at its restart after the war.

Please come to one (or more) of the four Variety Shows. One dollar isn't much to pay for an evening of good entertainment, but one dollar means much to the United Fund. Add to CC's contribution!

Constitutional Revision

In accordance with stipulations outlined in the ASCC By-Laws, the executive council last Monday publicly announced a proposed revision of Article II, Section 1, Part C, dealing with the Publications board. Point 4 which presently reads: "The Board shall submit stipend recommendations to the Executive Council for its approval at least a month before elections of editors or business managers," would be struck completely. Point 5 would read as follows, with the words in parentheses being struck: "The editors and business managers of the Tiger, Nugget, and Kinnikinnik (shall be sophomores or juniors at the time of their elections; they) shall be elected according to the Publications Board By-Laws and with the approval of the Executive Council." Final action on this proposal will be taken at the ASCC meeting on November 4.



THE BOETTCHER HEALTH CENTER, designed by Caudill, Rowlett, and Scott of Houston, Texas, will be constructed in 1964. The building, of unique circular design, is intended to be a prototype of small college health centers. It will be built under a \$200,000 grant from the Boettcher Foundation of Denver and a \$25,000 matching grant from the Kresge Foundation.



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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EDITORIAL—

As newly selected editors of the TIGER we feel it appropriate to devote the editorial column of this first issue to an expression of the general goals which we have set for ourselves.

It should be acknowledged at the outset that many questions remain to be answered concerning the function of the TIGER. A number of persons have expressed severe criticism of the paper's policies, criticism which has centered around three areas of possible concern for a college newspaper: the coverage of national issues, the examination of college-wide problems and the objective coverage of campus news.

It is in the relative emphasis on these three potential areas of journalistic concern that the controversy has arisen. The questions which result combine in a bewildering array, but essentially are:

- (1) Should any issue, whether of local or wider significance, be examined at the expense of campus news?
- (2) Is the TIGER competent to analyze issues of national significance, and do such issues have any relevance to Colorado College?

In answer to the first, we will attempt to report the daily events of campus life objectively and comprehensively through the employment of a large and diverse staff, and news analysis will not eliminate news from the paper.

The second question must be answered in the affirmative. The Tiger is composed of Colorado College students, and to argue the incompetence of this newspaper to analyze issues of national significance is ultimately to argue the incompetence of every Colorado College student to formulate his views on the issues which confront him and his society.

The newspaper will welcome all student opinion. Letters to the Editors will be accepted if signed, and names will be withheld on request. The Opinion column will continue to be an important part of the paper, and hopefully the diversity of views expressed will be substantially widened.

We are striving for a balanced campus newspaper which will both stimulate and inform, and we solicit the aid of all students in this endeavor.

—The Editors

ASCC Finance Committee Presents Proposed Budget

Below are listed the final recommendations of the Finance Committee for ASCC expenditures in 1963-64. This year, as in the past two years, the ASCC is receiving \$8.00 per student per semester. Figuring on a basis of 1,254 full time students first semester and an estimated 1180 students second semester, the approximate operating fund for the year is \$19,742.

In accordance with the ASCC constitution, all organizations receiving ASCC funds must have on file with the Executive Council acts on Finance Committee's recommendations. any organization uncertain of its status should contact Diane Cox, chairman of the ASCC Constitution Committee or Paul Carson, ASCC Treasurer, by Sunday, November 3.

All interested parties are urged to attend the ASCC meeting November 4 to express their views before the Executive Council acts on the Finance Committee's recommendations.

Organization	Received 1962-63	Reestimated 1963-64	Recommended
1. Associated Women Students	\$ 675.00	\$ 580.00	\$ 320.00
2. "College Forum" Committee	500.00	900.00	700.00
3. "Community service"	60.00	60.00	60.00
4. Convention Fund	400.00	400.00	400.00
5. Darkroom	300.00	300.00	300.00
6. "Experimental Theater"	150.00	150.00	150.00
7. "Foreign Student Committee"	3,000.00	3,200.33	3,000.00
8. Homecoming	350.00	350.00	350.00
9. "International Relations Club"	300.00	300.00	250.00
10. "Kinkikink"	2,650.20	2,100.00	2,100.00
11. "Nugget"	7,839.00	7,910.50	7,910.50
12. "Picnic"	150.00	180.00	160.00
13. "Tiger"	2,294.40	3,850.39	3,850.39
14. "Young Democrats"		50.00	30.00
15. "Young Republicans"			30.00
16. Bowling Team		300.00	
17. Chess Club		50.00	
18. Choir	380.00	400.00	
TOTAL	\$19,118.20	\$20,800.83	\$19,210.84
ASCC Current			232.20
Approximated ASCC Operating Fund			\$19,472.00

LETTERS to the EDITORS

To the Editors:

In a recent article by Alex Primm in the September 27 issue of the Colorado College Tiger, attacking the so-called "Ultra Right," there are a number of errors of fact and logic which require rebuttal.

In attempting to portray the "Liberty Amendment" in as unfavorable a light as possible, the article quotes a newsletter by the American Progress Foundation listing various government agencies from which the government would be prohibited to withdraw. Among those listed were the Defense Department, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Reserve Banks, etc. The point missed by the article is that any agency—including those which are clearly Constitutional, such as the Department of Defense—would be prohibited from engaging in commercial business in competition with private business, but certainly would maintain its chief duty, that of defense of the nation through the maintenance of our armed forces.

Actually, the article attempts to set up a straw man—and then knock it down. The central point of the proposal to get the government out of commercial competition with privately run business is a sound one and rests on the assumption that private enterprise is more efficient than government ownership and operation. In addition, a private business pays taxes while a government operation does not.

It is rather amusing to note that the author of this article quotes a Senator Carl Hayden from Oregon on a major point. The people of Arizona will be interested to learn that Mr. Primm has now left them with only Barry Goldwater and made Oregon the only state to have three United States Senators. It is also rather an interesting slip when the author refers to conservative leader Dan Smoot—as Dan Smutt.

In his search for an objective phrase to describe Senator Goldwater, the best that Mr. Primm could come up with was "relatively sane." He then went on to offer the rather doubtful statement of fact that "... the new conservative leaders are determined to throw back the progress of the twentieth century and destroy the democratic idea of government."

Let's take a look at each of these charges. First of all—it depends on what you mean by progress. There are many who would doubt that the present national debt, high taxes, huge bureaucracy with its undue regulation and competition with private enterprise—constitutes "Progress."

Second—what evidence is offered to support the assertion that the conservatives are determined to "... destroy the democratic idea of government"? In fact—if there is any real threat to democratic rule—it comes from such liberals as Democratic Senators Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Clark (D-Pa.). They have suggested that the elected representatives of the people in Congress be stripped of much of their power in the field of foreign policy and that this authority be given to the executive branch of government. In fact, Senator Fulbright was quoted as saying, "Government by the people is possible but highly improbable."

Space does not permit a detailed answer to all the numerous attacks made by Mr. Primm but it is clear from even a casual reading of his article that before he attempts another hatchet job on the conservatives—he would well advised to do a bit better job of homework as to his facts. Since he obviously has little use for the conservatives of any kind—it isn't

too surprising that Mr. Primm doesn't have a very clear understanding of what policies are supported by the great majority of conservatives or of the basic differences between liberalism and conservatism on the contemporary American political scene.—Robert Thompson, pres., South Suburban Safeway Lines

To the Editors:

The purpose of a college newspaper, in my opinion, twofold: first, to present college news; second, to promote first hand experience in both journalistic and literary writing. Your newspaper has gone to extremes on the second while the first has necessarily suffered.

Case in point is the article in the October 18 edition of the Tiger concerning the soccer game between the Air Force Academy and Colorado College. Admittedly, conditions at the game were atrocious. However, these atrocious conditions need not be satirized in a news article; if you wish to satirize, do so on the editorial page. Better yet, why not devote an entire page to satire, as it seems you enjoy it so much.

Personally, I am tired of the overly cute tongue-in-cheek type of satire that has manifested itself in your newspaper. Satire, used properly, can be an actuating force for change; satire, written as it is in the Tiger, is tasteless and pointless.

Gary A. Knight

To the Editors:

For the last three years I have been not only a fraternity member, but a fairly hardworking, happy member of the college community. This year my contentment has been shattered and I have been rudely thrust upon the thorns of life. New "information" has changed the rather pleasant picture of myself and my environment. In the past several weeks I have been informed, thanks to CC's latest literary landmark, the "Weakly Bitch," that I am a hypocritical, phony, degenerate fat rat, and the prime mover of dissension in the library. I have learned, much to my chagrin, that the cause of disgustingly poor and inferior scholastic performance is my fraternity. I have learned, thanks to Mr. Adcock's informative article, that I possess for my very own a monogrammed keg, with which I keep myself in a constant stupor. My only endeavors appear to be leading innocent virgins astray, and throwing rocks at freedom riders. This is quite a shock for any 21 year old psyche. But at least, dear editors, give me credit for one thing—I do read the Tiger.

Respectfully
Fred Laft

Shower Chapel

Preacher: Dr. Douglas Fox
Sermon Title: "On Coming to One-self"

Objectivity is widely acknowledged as the Royal Road to Truth. But what if there is a dimension of the truth about life which cannot be discovered objectively? What if detachment and passionless observation actually preclude our discovering truth of the highest significance? It is at least possible that, in that case, our pursuit of knowledge, however earnest and efficient, may lead us to "gain the whole world and lose our own soul." But what alternative can there be—what other kind of knowledge? And knowledge of what? To affirm the Christian Gospel is to imply an answer to such questions as these.

ASCC Notes

This week the ASCC Executive Council approved the nomination of Peter Bonavich and Jim Hootenanny as co-editors of the Tiger, and the nomination of B. J. Young as Business Manager. These students will serve in these capacities until next spring when the new staff will be selected in accordance with the new Tiger policy. Bonavich and Heckman presented certain points upon which their selection was based and will be accountable to the student body for achieving these goals. The student which they will receive for being editors is offered as compensation for running the Tiger in a satisfactory businesslike way. The majority of the Executive Council voted to approve these appointments and feel sure that the new editors will do everything within their power to stimulate the Tiger. The vote was 8-5 with one abstention.

Bill Pelz raised the question of the election of the editors of the Tiger, his feeling being that the Tiger is representative of a student body at large and such a large amount of student funds are used to support it, that the students at large have the right to review those persons whom the Publications Board deemed qualified to serve as editors. Ben Lyon expressed the view that the Publications Board, invested with the authority to elect the editors of any publication because they have a greater knowledge of how these things are run up and are more qualified to pick the best person for the job, has no right to be so concerned. He feels that the proposal which is backing could lead to unfortunate choices on the basis of popularity rather than superior qualification. The issue was left unsettled.

Once more this week the ASCC Executive Council was informed a constitutional mistake in connection with the motion which changed Article II Section 1, paragraph, division 4 and 5 of the Constitution. This is unconstitutional in that the Executive Council may publish such an amendment in the Tiger one week before it is voted on. Therefore, it will appear somewhere in this issue and will be revoked upon at the Executive Council meeting on Monday. Any one who is interested in obtaining a Constitution may obtain one by contacting either Diane Cox or Karen McVaine.

The Constitution is being carefully reviewed by the Constitutional Committee to find major discrepancies and it is hoped that anyone knowing of any such problem will contact Diane Cox.

This week's Tiger also will publish the Finance Committee's recommendations which will be voted on in the November 4 meeting.

The Sophomore class is planning a most amazing Winter Carnival which may put the Junior and Senior classes to shame. Freshman class will certainly have to work to win them to their intended actions are carried out. Hopefully, everyone will refrain from coming up with a major list in this next week as the ASCC Notes are getting too long.

Respectfully submitted
Karen McVaine
ASCC Secretary

Hootenanny Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 in Loomis Hall is the all-school hootenanny. The show will take about an hour and the mission is free—everybody. The featured act is a presentation by Professor Greenwood from CC's Terry Golden from Padgett Ridge in town (a former CC student) the Gold Camp Trio, Keith Cunningham, and Tom Ballard. The winners of Colorado Collegiate Association Talent Hunt, Les and Smith, Chris Scott, and Frankie Hoyt. Come and listen, sing along, and just have a good time.



BARDOLATER THOMAS W. ROSS regales the audience of last Saturday's BAD Symposium with the ghoulishly BAD stage directions of Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus." The balloon is totally extraneous.

Bad in Good is Theme of Bad Good Good BAD

By Cindy Mumtwyler

Bad news, in all the major fields of education, was the prevalent theme of Saturday's BAD Symposium. With eight attorneys, the audience as jury, and Mr. Wood overseeing the cases as judge, verdicts of guilty were handed down to Shakespeare, Sartre, Duffe, Thwing, T. S. Ehot, Frost, Billy Graham, Beethoven, Picasso, Nature, Tarzan, and KYSN.

The ceremonies were begun by Mr. Wood, who set the backdrop with quotes from the opening paragraphs of numerous college catalogs, which illustrated the first "badness." These quotations, with the exception of one, did not praise the mature character and discriminating minds which the colleges profess to produce.

Properly prepared for his scintillating lecture due to a fittingly bad night, Dr. Ross initiated the attack by analyzing two main aspects of bad literature. Shakespeare's gruesomely riotous stage directions in his early play, *Titus Andronicus*, formed one of the strongest points in the overall attack of the symposium, but were hardly equalled by his rather perfunctory criticisms of Robert Frost.

Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of Tarzan, then underwent severe analysis by Dr. Peterson, who suggested that this "existentialist pathfinder" was not to locate the path by swinging through trees.

The BAD balloon duly raised for the next lofty thesis, Reverend Burton brought down the house upon his fellow "brethren and sisters" in his commentary on "man's self-made horrible religious structure."

His three main concerns regarding bad religion were laziness, trivialities, and the same muddleheadedness to which Dr. Johns later referred in his science lecture.

Mr. Gamer enlightened all as to the degrees and divisions of "badness" in music, and how we might scientifically recognize and categorize them: Beethoven's *Wellington's Victory* was an example of good (for concert audience bad) (poorly organized good (very likeable) music, in which smooth transitions in mood were especially desirable.

To clinch the argument for bad music, the audience again joined in song, "hearing God's message" while the "piano" rolled out "Oh Promise Me," with Mr. Gamer as our co-pilot.

After some surprisingly good coffee and a stretch for everyone, Dr. Bernard Thwing in with an attack on history, the "poetry of historians," and more directly on claims, cannot come to terms with mankind's past.

Dr. Johns, who is said to have originated the whole idea of BAD once beer at Giuseppe's, then exposed some faulty habits seen in sciences, particularly in modern psychology. Specifically, he forbade

"the three major sins of science": generalism, muddleheadedness, and fanagling—all suitably traceable in his lucid lecture.

In this same vein of science, Dr. Wright held forth and briefly ascertained the two worst faults of scientists. He illustrated these by two experiments intended to show that "Nature abhors an imbalance." In the second experiment, Dr. Wright made use of a strange-looking apparatus which had been lurking in a corner, and proposed to have a full balloon on one end to let air escape into a now empty balloon on the other end until they were the same size. He attempted to help Nature by inflating the empty balloon half-way, illustrating the first sin—"not knowing what you are doing." Then Nature completely confounded him by emptying the half-full balloon into the full one—a surprise even to the lecturer, which typifies the second faulty attitude—"not knowing what you are doing but thinking you do."

The last attack on the bad in the supposedly good fell on art, rendered by Dr. Arnest. He showed seven slides illustrating bad art, from La Sonier through Picasso to Duffee. In the too-stylized nude or the boringly regular fried egg, there was no transition from form to idea; in the overly abstracting expressionism of "pseudo-scribble" of Picasso's mess, the opposite situation existed.

Perhaps what Dr. Arnest described as the primary cause of such bad art is applicable as the reason for the poorer forms of all the fields analyzed—an excess of self-consciousness on the part of the creator-discoverer, a search for glory instead of truth, whether truth be the real curve of the eye after a period of darkness, or the glimpsed whiteness at the bottom of a well, obscured abruptly by rippled water.

The lectures, full of comedy, carefully camouflaged facts, and sometimes pathos, composed a BAD symposium which was bad bad bad. Undoubtedly, one of the most permanent lessons of the symposium will be a new eagerness and ability to discriminate the worthy from the inferior, especially concerning contemporary issues.

The Village Idiot

By Caroline Creyke

Happy November! "Take Off Your Clothes and Live," (that's a movie) is playing along with "The Wicked Go to Hell"—swell combination. (Something for everyone at the Starlight!) "Lawrence" has been held over, so if you don't mind seeing sand for four hours (obviously the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences didn't) it's a very good pix.

Also showing this weekend are "The Dark Old House" and "Almanac," "A New Kind of Love" (?), "The Lusty Professor" and "Come Blow Your Horn," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (freely adapted), and either 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" or "Rampage." The latter stars Robert Mitchum, so hopefully "20,000" will not be held over. Starting Sunday are "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" and "Drums of Africa," and "The Manchurian Candidate" and "Boys Night Out."

This is the last weekend for going to the dogs. Saturday night is the last race of the 1963 season.

On Shove: Nobody has given me any money as yet, but I can't believe I'm the only one who misses them. I guess the guys in Slocum don't miss them at all—especially early in the morning. Maybe we could work out some sort of a deal with Quasamodo not to ring them until eleven o'clock on Sunday mornings. (That is, of course, if we get them fixed.)

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Collegiate Association Plans Semester Goals

Last year a number of the colleges and universities in Colorado saw the need for a collegiate organization which would unite all the Colorado institutions in order to achieve intercollegiate co-operation and to carry out inter-campus projects. Under the leadership of Colorado State University, the Colorado Collegiate Association was organized with thirteen charter schools bound together. This was to provide a convenient and inexpensive service organization which would facilitate intercollegiate co-operation in the Colorado region on matters that would result in benefits to the student bodies concerned.

Colorado College, seeing the potential that existed in such an organization, became one of the charter members and has taken an active part in the growth of CCA. The Association, being just one year old, has made a great deal of progress in establishing itself as the central Colorado collegiate body.

The CCA is currently working on several projects including the co-sponsoring of the Inter-University Hootenanny to be held at Denver on November 11, the undertaking to bring Governor Wallace to the Colorado region, the organizing of campus college bowl teams to compete on Denver television with the regional winner going to the national College Bowl, the preparation of a list of top professors from each of the institutions who would consider being a part of a professor exchange program, and an intramural collegiate sports program which would provide for a regional intramural champion.

In order to follow through with these projects and to formulate ideas at each individual school, the first semester goal of CCA has been set for each member institution to establish a local CCA chapter. This local chapter will be composed of representatives of campus organizations which have a direct connection with the goals and projects of the Colorado Collegiate Association.

This weekend, the CCA will meet in public session in Rastall Center. The time is 1:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

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4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.
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Plans Saturday Tour Mental Health Group

On Saturday, November 2, the Colorado Association for Mental Health is sponsoring a day-long program, open to the general public, at Colorado State Hospital. The program will emphasize methods of treatment used at the hospital.

The day will begin with a luncheon at 11:00 a.m. in the unit patient cafeterias. At noon, after a welcome by Mr. David Hamill, Director of Institutions, a staff doctor will speak on the total hospital picture. He will discuss what treatment is and how it is implemented, and the manner in which mental health associations and communities can and do contribute to the work of that hospital.

Participants will tour ten units of the hospital, including the Geriatrics and the Alcoholic units. Some form of treatment will be demonstrated, followed by a question and answer period with the staff.

Bus transportation will be provided to and from the Springs for \$1.50 per person. The bus will depart for the hospital at 10:00 a.m. from 509½ N. Tejon, and will return between 4:30 and 5:00 that afternoon.



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*** GREEK NEWS ***

Delta Gamma

We sincerely welcome Marianne Isaak, foreign student from Bolivia, to be a part of our group for the next six weeks. This is a part of a Panhellenic project so that sororities and foreign students may get to know one another better.

Congratulations to Annie Dorems, new active of the month, and Judy Lockwood, pledge of the month. Thanks for all their work and wonderful DG spirit.

The DGs are continually scrapping around for an act that will obliterate the Variety Show next week.

We join the Great Pumpkin in wishing everyone a happy day after Halloween.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phis were entertained by the Thetas at a bridge party on Monday night. Everyone had a very nice time.

Warm congratulations to Jim Welch who gave Diane Wieden his Beta pin last Tuesday. Best wishes, Diane!

The Gamma Phis and the Kappas held a successful "Suppressed Friday" costume party dance last Friday at the Valley Hi Country Club.

Alpha Phi

The artistic "talents" of the A. Phis were put to their supreme test Wednesday, October 23, in the form of paper-sack masks created and worn by the entire chapter in helping Mom Lewis celebrate (one day) prematurely her "sweet sixteenth" birthday.

Monday night, the Alpha Phis were hostesses to the Fijis who helped us welcome in the Halloween spirit. The evening's planned entertainment consisted of a scavenger hunt and refreshments at the lodge afterwards. The hunt provided an interesting array of products. Among them were a real live, honest-to-goodness professor; a pair of real live, dead deer feet; elephant ears; and a real live, honest-to-goodness, in-the-flesh dog (NEAL!). Neal had a good time, as did everyone else, including those who participated in an inter-fraternity-sorority jack tournament (an unplanned activity).

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Kappa Alpha Theta house was the scene of fun and skill when the Gamma Phis came over Monday night to play bridge. Those not adept at this game found lively entertainment in playing hearts, gin rummy, spoons (using cigarettes instead of the usual spoons), and a new one to many, Arkansas, rummy!

Donning costumes and bringing "tricks," the Thetas were "treated" by the Betas last night to din-

ner plus festivities celebrating Halloween. We wish to thank our hosts for a wonderful evening.

The well of Theta talent was tapped when Connie Clay and Nancy Bowers were asked to sing in the coming Variety Show with the golden voices of Kappa Sigma. We are all anxious to hear the results of their intense practices.

Beta Theta Phi

Last Saturday night the Betas kicked off their FOSK (Frosty Outdoor Social Kicks) season with a hayrack ride up the Rampart Range. A big, dapple gray mare pulled the merry party in a huge good-old-days hayrack to a picturesque spot in the forest where the driver, with the help of a sure-fire old Indian trick, started a cozy bonfire. After songs were sung, etc., the old mare pulled us back at just under 50 mph. For further details see Ardella or this month's "Police Gazette."

Congratulations and welcome to Dave Baxter, our latest pledge.

Monday night Brother Welch announced his pinning to Diane Wieden of Gamma Phi Beta. Congratulations!

Phi Gamma Delta

The Chi Sigma Fijis were lavishly entertained last Monday by the Alpha Phis on a "scavenger hunt." We were forced to scurry about rounding up various and diverse items that these calculating females had decided upon. A very entertaining evening resulted, and for this we are most grateful.

Outside of this incident, our weekly events are rather meaningless. Our existence has degenerated from a frolicsome group of ne'er-do-wells to a group of diligent, if not capable scholars. The change is lamented and it is the hope of this writer that it is only temporary. Next week we will undoubtedly return to our basic nature of being splendid predatory animals now that mid-terms are over.

Phi Delta Theta

Wednesday night's dinner guest was Dr. Hochman, who spoke to the Phi Deltas and their guests on the future of fraternities at Colorado College. Last week, Dr. Sonderman discussed next semester's Symposium.

After compiling a perfect season record in intramural football (0-5), the Phi Fickers are preparing to retain their hockey supremacy with nightly workouts.

The week's most exciting event was the visit of Chuck Lawrence's grandmother to the Phi Delta house on Saturday evening. Congratulations, Granny, on your eightieth birthday, and many happy returns.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, November 1—
2:00 p.m.—Soccer game, CC vs. Colorado U., Boulder
SATURDAY, November 2—
2:00 p.m.—Football game, CC vs. Admas State, here
SUNDAY, November 3—
11:00 a.m.—Shove Chapel Church Service
3:50 p.m.—Loomis Hall open house
5:00 p.m.—Religious discussion—"Toynbee's New Religion," Rastall Center
MONDAY, November 4—
4:00 p.m.—ASCC Executive Board meeting, Rastall
8:00 p.m.—Continuing Education seminar, Rastall Center
TUESDAY, November 5—
7:00 p.m.—Bengals' meeting, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—Mountain Club
8:15 p.m.—Variety Show, Perkins Hall
9:00 and 9:30 p.m.—"Long Day's Journey into Night," FAC
WEDNESDAY, November 6—
5:00 p.m.—Panhellenic meeting, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—French Club meeting, Rastall
8:00 p.m.—Continuing Education seminar, Rastall
8:15 p.m.—Variety Show, Perkins Hall
THURSDAY, November 7—
4:00 p.m.—Cap and Gown, Rastall
5:00 p.m.—Christian Science organization, Rastall
5:00 p.m.—AWS Executive Board meeting
5:15 p.m.—Presbyterian discussion group
8:00 p.m.—Newman Club, Rastall
8:15 p.m.—Variety Show, Perkins Hall
9:30 p.m.—WAA Committee meeting, Rastall

Enrollment Rises

Colorado College recently reported a total enrollment of 1,391 for the fall semester, compared to 1,376 last year.

Mrs. Ruth Scoggin, registrar, said enrollment of full time undergraduate students was up by three per cent.

Full time undergraduate students total 1,246 this year, compared to 1,203 for the same period last year, and 1,166 for 1961.

Of the freshman class, 224 are men and 171 are women. Men outnumber women in all undergraduate classes.

Colorado College this year has 61 graduate students, compared to 27 last fall. Special students number 75 and visitors nine. In 1962 the college had 135 special students and six visitors.

Enrollment by undergraduate classes is: 395 freshmen, 356 sophomores, 243 juniors, and 252 seniors.

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Rough Play Marks Tiger Defeat 50-0 By Western State

Western State, undefeated and ranked 13th among small colleges, massacred the Colorado College Tigers last Saturday 50-0. The general consensus was that the Mountaineers were good, but certainly not 50 points better than CC. The Tigers were unable to display any of their former defensive spunk, and offensively were only able to make two sustained drives which both times died on the Western 20-yard line.

The Mountaineers took charge of the ball game on the third play when halfback Clyde Wilson, a little All-America prospect, dashed 48 yards for a touchdown. Touchdown runs of 33, 13, 10, 40, 6 and 4 yards followed, with fullback Jim Mahar accounting for two of them and Duane Stands kicking six extra points and scoring one touchdown. Quarterback Jim Novak hogged the rest of the spoils with the two final scores and a two-point conversion to assure the Mountaineers of the 50 points they felt they deserved.

The game took a rather rough form from time to time, when one of the referees seemed to feel it was all right to tackle the punter after the ball had been kicked. Both Sabol of CC and Stands of Western State were hit in dubious ways several times, but the referees seemed to enjoy rough football.

The Tiger team came home a very frustrated group, feeling that they wanted to do something about this athletic machine, yet having been totally inept during the game. Time and again individual Tigers took vengeance on a particular Mountaineer over some caustic remark, but the team as a whole seemed unable to pull together to put on any sort of comeback.

The Western State coach expressed sadness that they would not be able to play CC football team any more. The final standings for the series gave CC 26 games and Western State 14.

Tigers Show Great Potential In Soccer Win Over Wyoming

Hampered in their past games by poor conditioning and an inability to capitalize in numerous scoring chances, the Tiger soccer team finally managed to overcome these barriers by defeating the University of Wyoming 4-2 last Sunday on Washburn Field.

The game opened sloppily with both teams bunching up a great deal, and as a result neither squad was able to complete its passes and open up the game. But finally half way through the first period Chris Faison took a pass from Abi Afonja in the right corner and beat the Wyoming goalie to put the Tigers in the lead.

CC now began to dominate the game, completing a number of their long passes and keeping the play deep in Wyoming territory for the rest of the game. However early in the second period, the Wyoming inside right got behind the Tiger fullbacks, who had moved up to support the team's attack, and evened the score at 1-1.

Again CC dominated the third period but was unable to score due to some bad luck when Sol Nkiwane's kick hit the post and Pete Davis fell with no one but the goalie in front of him.

Early in the fourth period Abi scored again, outtracing the Wyoming defenders to a long pass which

he easily converted. However several minutes later, Wyoming came back to tie the score, and though the Tigers never decreased their pressure on the Wyoming goal, regulation time ended with the score tied 2-2.

Though responsible for one of Wyoming's two goals, the Tiger defenders were strongly responsible for the victory. Rory Weed and Louis Jaramillo not only kept the goal mouth clear, but also their long passes enabled the CC offense to click.

The game was, without a doubt, the best played by the Tigers this year. The passing, though erratic, was precise, and very few of the squad showed the effects of constant running. Most important, we learned to score, a talent which could ill afford to be lost, in upcoming games with DU and CU.

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Adams State May Prove Major Challenge to Tigers

In attempting to rebound from last week's drubbing at the hands of league-leading Western State College, the Tigers face another Herculean task as they take a step into big time when they tangle with the Adams State Indians tomorrow on Washburn Field.

Adams State, while not possessing the speed of Western State, is bigger, stronger and defensively tougher than the Mountaineers. This paints a rather ominous picture for the Tigers seeing as how the Mountaineers held them to a puny 60 yds. rushing last week. Adams State's interior defensive line is headed by All-American tackle George Roby (235 lbs), Stumpy (5'6", 210 lbs), and Cal Jones, and mammoth center Larry Snyder (260 lbs.). Also in the Indians' favor is the brand of competition they have experienced. Although sporting a 2-4 record, the Adams State Indians have clashed with the cream of small college football in contests with Panhandle A and M and Fresno State. Adams State's largest obstacle this season has been themselves. Disagreements among the players, and friction between the players and coaches has hindered the Indians throughout the season. But Adams State has an abundance of potential football talent, which if molded into a cohesive unit, could steamroller the Tigers across Cascade Ave.

Now before one decides to tune in the old TV game on Saturday afternoon let us take a gander at the Tigers from Tejon Tech. The very thing Adams State is weakest at—pass defense, is what the Tigers do best. Chubby Cubby Welch, who threw for 132 yds. against Western State last Saturday, and his prime target, Lee Muller, could team up to wreak havoc in the Adams secondary. Warner Reeser returns to the Tiger ready list this week, and his knack for coming up with the "big play" could come in handy against the animals from Alamosa. Also in the Tigers' favor is that Adams' hard charging defensive line is very susceptible to the fine Tiger trapping game. Trapping guards Al Loosli, Bob Bishop, and Harry Intemann could send "Sudden Death" Sabol, the RMC's leading ground gainer, through gaping

ICE RINK SCHEDULE

Friday, November 1—
11:30-1 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff—skate for physical fitness
2-5 p.m.—Fresh-variety hockey practice
7:30-9 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff—general session

Saturday, November 2—
12:30-2 p.m.—Fresh-variety hockey practice
2-5 p.m.—Skating for beginners
5-7 p.m.—Mr. Francis, director
7:30-9 p.m.—Students, faculty, staff, and dependents
9-11 p.m.—Variety-fresh hockey practice (groups scheduled)

Sunday, November 3—
2-4 p.m.—Students, faculty, staff, and dependents
5-7 p.m.—Variety-fresh hockey practice

Monday, November 4—
2-5 p.m.—Variety-fresh hockey practice
7:30-9 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff—general session

Tuesday, November 5—
11:30-1 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff—skate for physical fitness
2-5 p.m.—Fresh-variety hockey practice
7:30-9 p.m.—Students, faculty, staff, and dependents
9-11 p.m.—Intramural hockey practice (groups scheduled)

Wednesday, November 6—
2-5 p.m.—Fresh-variety hockey practice
7:30-9 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff—general session
9-11 p.m.—Intramural hockey practice (groups scheduled)

Thursday, November 7—
11:30-1 p.m.—A session for students, faculty and staff who like to figure skate
2-5 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff—general session
9-11 p.m.—Intramural hockey practice (groups scheduled)

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DOES
MODE
PARTY,
THE
RADICAL
MIDDLE,
HAVE ANY
VIEWS ON
EXTREMIST
CANDIDATES
RUNNING
FOR PRES-
IDENT?

THE RADICAL MIDDLE ONLY SUPPORTS
RADICAL MIDDLE CANDIDATES. HOWEVER
SINCE LIBERAL PRESIDENTS INVAR-
IABLY MOVE TO THE RIGHT AND CON-
SERVATIVE PRESIDENTS INVARIABLY
MOVE TO THE LEFT, THE RADICAL
MIDDLE WILL SUPPORT WHICHEVER
WINS.



THEREFORE, YOU
TAKE NO POSITION
SAY IN THE
CURRENT FIGHT
FOR THE
REPUBLICAN
NOMINATION?



WHILE IT IS TRUE THAT GOV-
ERNOR ROCKEFELLER WAS
A PREMATURE RADICAL
MIDDLE, WE SEE SIGNS OF
SENATOR GOLDFWATERS
BECOMING A LATENT
RADICAL MIDDLE.
THIS IN OUR
VIEW THERE IS
NO IMPORTANT
DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN THEM.

WOULDN'T YOU
CALL THAT A
SURPRISING
STATEMENT IN
VIEW OF THEIR
STATED POLICY
DIFFERENCES?



THE RADICAL MIDDLE
BELIEVES THAT ALL
POWER, ONCE OB-
TAINED, COLLAPSES
TOWARD THE MIDDLE.
IT LITTLE MATTERS
WHAT ANYONE
SAVS HE STANDS
FOR.

AREN'T YOU
BEING
UNDULY
CYNICAL?



ON THE CONTRARY, WE
ADVOCATE JUST SUCH
A COLLAPSE TOWARD THE
MIDDLE. OUR MOTTO:
"THAT GOVERNMENT IS
BEST WHICH
COLLAPSES
MOST."

BUT IF ALL WHO WIN
POWER COLLAPSE TO
THE SAME POSITION,
WHAT'S THE POINT
OF ELECTING
ANYONE?



THE RADICAL MIDDLE STRONGLY
FAVORS FREE ELECTIONS JUST
SO LONG AS THERE CONTINUE
TO BE NO REAL DIFFERENCES
BETWEEN THE PARTIES. THEY
SERVE AS AN INTERESTING
TRIBAL RITE AND MAKE
MARVELOUS PROPAGANDA
VALUE.

THEN YOU
HAVE NO
PREFERENCE
AT ALL IN
NEXT YEAR'S
ELECTIONS?



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Jan Nyquist x318
Sheila Krystal x355
Malissa Davis x373

Spanish:

Susan Mulliner x386

Math:

Linda Dunkin x286
Cathy Grant x385
Freida Koster x296

Freshman English:

Becky Woods x252
Linda Bjelland x272
Pat McClain x210

Western Civilization:

Linda Wangerin x209
Lee Prater x209
Lauree Sails x391
Malissa Davis x272

Russian:

Linda Bjelland x272
Pat McClain x210
Cathy Grant x385

Psychology:

Susan Mulliner x356
Sheila Krystal x358
Cathy Grant x385
Linda Dunkin x286

Introduction to Philosophy:

Sheila Krystal x368

German:

Linda Wangerin x209

Freshman Chemistry:

Linda Wangerin x209

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Willis Roberts Armstrong, alumnus of Colorado College '99 and member of the board of trustees for more than 50 years, died Saturday morning, November 2, in Colorado Springs.

Willis Roberts Armstrong, alumnus of Colorado College '99 and member of the board of trustees for more than 50 years, died Saturday morning, November 2, in Colorado Springs.

After attending Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, for three years, Mr. Armstrong transferred to The Colorado College, where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and where he lettered in football during his senior year. Graduation did not sever his ties with the school, however, for he remained a close friend and benefactor of his Alma Mater, dedicating much of his characteristic zeal and industriousness toward its betterment.

Mr. Anström helped found the Colorado Springs National Bank in 1907 and thirteen years later was inaugurated bank president. For thirty-one years, he guided the Colorado Springs National Bank in this capacity until 1951, when he became chairman of the board. During these times his interests were not only divided between The Colorado College and the Colorado Springs National Bank, but also among the Colorado Bankers Association, which



Willis Armstrong, '99

passed service to Alma Mater.⁶

Even students personally unfamiliar with Mr. Armstrong noted the somber mood which descended over the Colorado College campus on this past week. Kenneth J. Curran, dean of the College, paid tribute to Mr. Armstrong in a tone which acknowledged that the Colorado College can never truly realize nor appreciate the infinite scope of Willis Roberts Armstrong: "Mr. Armstrong was one of the Colorado College's greatest contributors. To me, he was a link with our past, and I never tired of hearing his stories about the old days of the school he loved so well. He was the intimate advisor and confidant of many of our faculty. For example, I remember well the interest he took in me when I first arrived in Colorado Springs in 1950 and his interest in my work in the laboratory and to find a house in a strange town. He will be sorely missed by the many faculty who knew him as a wise friend."

Looking back over the many years of his friendship with Mr. Armstrong, President of the College, Lloyd E. Wornor, noted his constant interest and support of the Colorado College high school students. "It was through his efforts that I was able to attend the Colorado College community at the service in Shove Chapel in which the Colorado College paid final respect to Willis Roberts Armstrong: "All of us who were fortunate enough to know him will agree that his ways held our heads a bit higher because of it. He had a full life . . . he was a close personal friend and a wise counselor to many, many members of the College family. . . . He brings with reason, humor, courage, and fortitude. Each of us will always be better able to face life with more reason, more humor, more courage, and more fortitude because of him. One can only say, 'Thank you, Mr. Armstrong, for one of the things that, in his gentle way, would please him quite so much.'"

NOTICE!

The Willis Armstrong family requests that all memorial gifts be given to a memorial book fund in honor of Mr. Armstrong. The fund will be used to purchase books for Tutt Library.

Symposium Readings

As a part of the Symposium program, three short sessions of readings are planned. Those interested in participating as readers or actors should sign up for a tryout with Mr. Berkove, Mr. Manch or Mr. McMillen before November 15.

Delta Gamma Variety Show Troupe

By Joe Mattys

If energy, sincerity, and plain talent still count for anything, then the opening night of Colorado College's 16th Annual Variety Show must be judged a success. The whole show, though not as cohesive as it might have been, was filled with spirit and the professional's zeal. As one of the notable fine performers, Don Bradberry sang "I got a joy in my heart"—and so did every one of the participants. The audience was introduced to this bright mood by a bit of Dixieland on the piano by Jim Warden. Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Kappa presented the show with a chorale-graphy number designed to take the audience sit up and take notice; the dancing was co-ordinated and original. The Colorado College Dancers, next in line, were as energetic as they were imaginative to the popular theme of "West Side Story." The third dance group, entitled simply "Hula," made many long for that little grass shack in wherever-it-is, Hawaii. Anne McNaughtan had a clever idea in her "Freshman Lament," but the mike she used could have been eliminated with good benefit to the number. This one applies to "Fywackette"; both the young ladies' voices could have easily carried to the back rows.

In the group singing department, the Chessmen, the newly formed CC Glee Club, and Keith Cunningham and Tom Ballard provided a wide spectrum of talent ranging from the Chessmen's close harmony to the ethnic themes of Keith and Tom; the CC Glee Club responded well in one of its first public appearances. Adding their own distinctive flavor were Lou's Blues and the Rampart Range Riders, who played western music between the numbers of the second act.

Alpha Phi's "Great Train Robbery" deserves praise for its enthusiasm and surprisingly good poetry. The Gamma Phi Betas' "Silent Movie," while fresh in concept, suffered some of the technical end. The flashing spotlight should have been on for longer periods of time to let us see more of the actors and their expressions (or the performers might have held important poses longer) or the flashing eliminated altogether.

By Joe English

Friday night, Nov. 1, about 8:30, two or three hundred students sprawled in Loomis lobby, like fervent disciples at a revival. And, like most disciples at most revivals, after an inspirationless hour, they searched their souls and wondered why they had come in the first place, for the CC Hootenanny was an unintegrated, ill-prepared evening of little recreational value. Although adequate talent was displayed by all of the folk singers, a hootenanny atmosphere where was never attained and thus the evening took on a hastily-contrived and embryonic character, instead of the well-publicized and anticipated event for which one-fifth of the student body appeared.

Perhaps it was unfortunate that those in the back heard none of moderator and ex-symposiast Mr. John Greenway's casual vacuity; no matter, they surely did not miss the well-anticipated highlight of his version of "Battle Hymn of Freudian Psychoanalysis," which he blasted out with an "all you hear and all you need to hear" didacticism.

After struggling through an hour and 30 minutes on the strength of its own inertia, the hotheaded-wake seemed ready for its final judgment, when the Gold Camp Trio (Nate Cloak, John Pasely, Dale Spall) heroically attempted salvation. Displaying unique confidence, rhythm, and clarity, they presented "Shankoya" and "Shalom Chavarrin." The audience responded gratefully and "If I had a Hammer" and "When the Saints Come Marching in" marked the actual beginning of the hotheadedness just as the evening ended.

For the 1964-1965 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd and the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowships for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is \$1500; used in a college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1961, 1962 or 1963 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Miss Christine Moon, Cutler Hall.

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by February 15, 1964.

Colorado College has created a rotating professorship that enables one member of the faculty to spend a year developing projects to improve undergraduate teaching.

The professorship, to be called The Louis T. Benezet Rotating Faculty Fellowship, was made possible through a \$40,500 grant from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

The fellowship will pay the recipient his annual salary, plus a full summer session salary and \$1,000 for expenses. It will rotate annually among members of the faculty.

Although the fellows will be released from teaching and other campus responsibilities, they will be expected to spend most of the time in residence at Colorado College, developing projects directed toward the improvement of undergraduate teaching.

The first fellow, to be selected before the end of the current semester, will begin his year next September. Fellows will be selected by a committee composed of the college's Committee on Committees and a member of the college Board of Trustees.

Application blanks and informa-

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by February 15, 1964.



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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The Residential College

Colorado College is going to be a residential college. So the administration asserts, and present plans include the construction of new men's and women's dorms to house an eventual 1500 students. One of the principal arguments for such a college has been that it would bring more students into the mainstream of campus social and intellectual life.

This argument is simply not true. On-campus residence does not guarantee participation in anything more than the Rastall food lines. Students cannot be forced to participate in campus life.

It would seem that if the administration is genuinely interested in forming an involved student body, it should be willing to involve the student body in a decision of such importance.

As yet, there has been no indication that such participation is desired. The issue, apparently, has been settled without consultation with the student body at large, or its representatives. We hope that before final plans are made, there will be more such consultation.

There are good reasons why Colorado College should not be a strictly residential school. The most cogent is that erection of a new men's dormitory would divert funds from the construction of a badly needed humanities building. Another compelling reason for not making CC a residential college now, or in the future, is that such a school would discourage a certain type of independent student from attending here. CC would offer four long years in impersonal and often tasteless dorms, complete with an outdated social code which would stifle, rather than develop student maturity.

We believe that students can help modify present administration plans if a strong student opinion is voiced against such a school. In the coming issues of the *Tiger*, there will be a broader investigation of the nature of the proposed residential college. It is hoped that interested students will aid us in this campaign of developing a truly college wide viewpoint.

—Heckman

Reid's Views on Residential College

Editor's Note — The following statement was made by Dean Jean J. Reid last Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Committee on Men's Housing.

The basic philosophy of the residential college is that education extends beyond the classroom, laboratory and library into the residence halls, the dining rooms and the commons. The opportunity to exchange ideas with a wide range of students with divergent views is accepted as part of the educational process, one that is not affected by the scattering of students into small groups of two's and three's in private accommodations throughout the community.

Colorado College is not seeking to mold its students into a single pattern or to develop "togetherness," but it does seek to promote a community spirit and institutional pride. The college believes this can best be accomplished in a student body that lives on campus with an academic atmosphere, in modern attractive facilities that meet the highest standards for health and safety, where there are opportunities for group recreational activities, for social development and for individual spiritual expression. The sharing of experiences and the acceptance of responsibilities within the college community serves to prepare the student for the time when he emerges into the large community.

From the Chair

In recent weeks I have heard several questions concerning the Associated Women Students. Only two people have come to me directly to ask specific questions. The rest apparently have been discussing among themselves, often complaining and criticizing, without having a good basis in fact for what they were saying, and without having anything constructive come out of these discussions.

More recently, a group of interested women students have loosely organized themselves to look into the organization of the AWS, to see wherein lies its authority, to see what in fact it does, and to discover what its purposes and goals are. This group has come to me and asked for explanations, clarification, and just a general discussion of issues which are bothering them. I would like to extend my thanks to them for taking the interest in the first place, and secondly for looking for an effective means through which they might let their ideas be known to all members of the college community that this organization, as a governing body on the Colorado College campus, welcomes the interest, participation, suggestions, ideas and constructive criticism of the community as a whole.

I do not feel that it is part of my job, as president, to set out about the campus collecting criticisms and filing complaints. Any governing organization, and we are no different in this respect, has channels of communication through which individuals can make their opinions known. Any resident in any hall may go to her counselor (in the case of freshmen) or to her wing representative (in the case of upperclass women) to express her views. If she does not feel this is effective enough she can go to her residence hall president or to the president of the AWS directly. If she chooses the latter course I promise she will always receive a full hearing.

I would like to emphasize that constructive criticism is always welcome. Insofar as it is within the authority of the Associated Women Students to legislate in any given area then this will be done. The question of authority is, of course the touchy one. As president I do not pretend that the AWS holds any kind of absolute authority. But I also do not think that this has to impair our effectiveness as an organ of student

government or as a voice through which students may express their opinions and desires. I would say at the outset that there are some rules which most probably will not be changed, whether or not you or I agree with them. But this does not preclude any change at all. It would seem to me that the sooner students realize that no delegated authority from a college administration will ever be absolute and that it will always be subject to a higher authority, the sooner they can begin to do something constructive within the bounds of their authority.

It seems reasonable to me that the college cannot always be ready to let students "make their own mistakes" as it were, at least not when the welfare of the college itself is involved. So, when student government makes a mistake and it is corrected by the college's administrators, is this a reason to give up completely and say, "well, we are just rubber stamps anyway, what's the use"? I don't think so. In the case of the AWS I can at least say that we will continue to try to fulfill our responsibility, both to those we represent and to the college as a whole, and that in any case all suggestions will be heard and considered in open debate.

In an article of this type I cannot expect to answer all the questions that have come to me in recent weeks. In next week's *TIGER*, and in this issue also, some exploratory articles are being written about the Associated Women Students. Although they may be intended as such I do not regard them as derogatory attacks but rather choose to view them as welcome attempts to clarify and understand an organization which is all too little thought about. In the future any member of the community who has any question about the AWS please let us know—that is, if your interest goes beyond mere criticism toward wanting to see something done about it.

Jean Torcum
AWS President

LETTERS to the EDITORS

● In REGARDS to Mr. A. Primus's September 27, *TIGER* magazine writing about Conservative Leaders Tax Return let me give you my view of this.

The last 20 years of action the POLITICS has taken and done are very beyond any Constitution right. The hard working American people are beginning to see this, through constant rise of Federal, State, and local taxes.

The people have decided to put up a STOP sign for this, which is known as the LIBERTY AMENDMENT. When this gets into full operation and action which won't be long in the future the Constitution will allow every TRUE LEGAL TAX to run the Government, and protect the shores with any needed ARMS.

Sen. Carl Hayden made a very thoughtful remark, in his study of the 16th amendment: "The 16th amendment repeal would severely limit the Federal Government in meeting the MINIMUM NEEDS and requirements of our people and would completely prevent from carrying out its obligations, and responsibilities to the world."

He seems to be thinking more of the people across the seas than the ones in his own country. When the 16th amendment is removed from action and the USA pulls out of the UN, then the American citizens will be able to enjoy the fruits of their individual labor. Our Federal men, flying bag and forth to Russia, have accomplished nothing but a wear out of costly planes and fuel. No agreements were ever made.

And, I think two terms of an elected office is ENOUGH for anyone. And, elected officials should have to retire at the age of 60. The Liberty Amendment is what we need to aid us and lead us out of this present POLITICAL FOG.

Sincerely yours,
Frank M. Seiler

Weekly Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8—

8:15 p.m.—Variety Show, Perkins

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9—

11:00 a.m.—Soccer game, CC vs. D.U., here
2:00 p.m.—Football game, Doane College, here

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10—

9:00 a.m.—Newman Club, Rastall
11:00 a.m.—Shove Chapel Church Service

NOVEMBER 11-16—Rastall Games Area Tournament

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11—

4:00 p.m.—ASCC Executive Board Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Continuing Education Seminar, Rastall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12—

11:00 a.m.—College Forum Series, Dr. Roger Pilkington: "What Makes the Universe Tick?" Olin Lecture Hall
12-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.—Nugget Class Pictures taken, Rastall

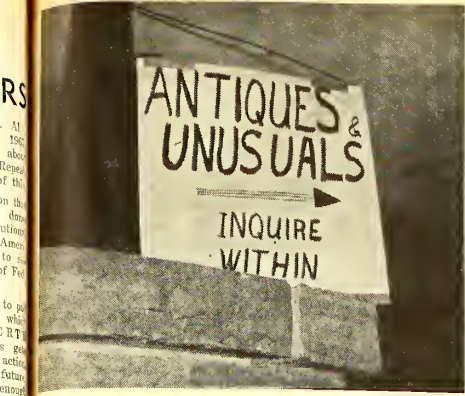
1:15 p.m.—Life Saving Class, Rastall
4:15 p.m.—Young Republican meeting, Rastall
7:00 p.m.—Bengale meeting, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—Mountain Club, Rastall
8:00 p.m.—Public Lecture, Dr. Roger Pilkington: "Science and the Knowledge of God," Olin Lecture Hall
2:30—6:45—9:15 p.m.—"Hamlet," F.A.C.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13—

4:00 p.m.—Rastall Center Board, Rastall
5:00 p.m.—Panellenic, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, Rastall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14—

5:00 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Rastall
5:00 p.m.—AWS Executive Board, Rastall
5:00 p.m.—Methodist Discussion Group, Rastall
5:15 p.m.—Presbyterian Discussion Group, Rastall
8:00 p.m.—Newman Club, Rastall
9:00 p.m.—WAA Committee meeting, Rastall



IRC and FSC Sponsor Panel Discussion of UN

Thursday, October 31st, the International Relations Club and the Foreign Student Committee sponsored a panel of four of our foreign students who discussed their opinions of, and some of the problems facing, the United Nations. The panel, which was moderated by Professor Mertz of the Political Science Department, had as members Ernest Liang from Nationalist China, Solomon Nkiwane from Southern Rhodesia, Emile Duyster from Belgium, and Tom Althaus from Switzerland.

Ernest Liang presented an outline of the basic structure of the UN. He mentioned the implications of the switch in power from the Security Council to the Assembly General.

Solomon Nkiwane described the two conflicting attitudes toward the UN that exist in a colonial area like Southern Rhodesia. The natives generally approve of the UN since they realize it opposes colonialism and is striving to establish universal independence and human dignity. For mainly the same reasons, the European colonists generally dislike the UN.

Emile Duyster said that although Belgium was one of the UN's charter members, there is little enthusiasm for this organization today. This is mainly because problems concerning the Common Market seem more immediate, and therefore command more attention. Tom Althaus pointed out that Switzerland is not a member of the UN due to its status as a neutral. He does not feel, however, that this minimizes Switzerland's importance in maintaining world peace.

The question of Communist China's admission to the UN produced opinions varying from ad monition as the only realistic solution (Solomon Nkiwane) to an emphatic "no" coupled with the hope of Nationalist China overtaking the mainland before too long (Ernest Liang).

When discussing the weaknesses of the UN and its frequent inability to act, Ernest Liang pointed out that this is a fact which we generally are too quick to recognize. This is obviously true to a certain extent in the Security Council, but it overlooks the important functions which are successfully being performed by other UN organs like the Economic and Social Council.

This program was one of a series sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Foreign Student Committee. In the coming weeks a number of topics will be considered, and all interested students are naturally in-

Hallowe'en Celebrated With Solemn Program

On Thursday, October 31, Slocum Hall celebrated Hallowe'en more solemnly than most with a combined program and fireside chat. Climaxing careful preparation by the General Council, Louis Jaramillo, president of the Men's Residence Hall Association, unveiled a portrait of the third president of Colorado College and the man in whose honor Slocum Hall is named—President William Frederick Slocum.

Also exhibited at this program was a scroll prepared by the Trustees of the college in 1917 on the retirement of President Slocum after 29 years spent in establishing the excellent reputation of the western liberal arts college. It was fortunate that Professor Bob Ormes was the fireside speaker on this special occasion, as he knew Dr. Slocum personally and could give his interested audience some of the history of the man and our institution.

Professor Ormes also provided some of the details on the Rocky Mountain region which freshmen students missed this year when the usual Orientation Week picnic was not held. The MRHA General Council is proud to be able to display the picture and scroll in President Slocum's memory and invites members of the college community to visit the Slocum lounge to see and read them.

College Forum Series To Bring Scientist to To Campus Tuesday

Tuesday, November 12, Dr. Roger Pilkington of London, England, will visit the Colorado College campus to deliver two lectures in the Olin Lecture Hall. As a part of the College Forum Series, at 11 a.m. Dr. Pilkington will speak on "What Makes the Universe Tick." That evening at 8 p.m. he will speak on "Science and the Knowledge of God" at a public lecture in Olin.

Dr. Pilkington is a free lance writer and science editor for Macmillan and Co., Ltd., in London. The author of many books, including numerous children's science books, he received both his M.A. and Ph.D. at Cambridge University. A member of the British Council of Churches, he was a delegate to the World Council of Churches in New Delhi, India, in 1961.

God's Healing Power Public Lecture Topic

How to apply God's healing power to solve problems of everyday living will be the topic of a public lecture to be given here on Thursday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m. by Paul Stark Seeley of Portland, Ore.

Mr. Seeley, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in the WES room of Rastall Center under the sponsorship of the Christian Science organization at the college. The subject of his lectureship will be "The Origin and Power of Thought." The lecture is free and open to Colorado College students, faculty, and all others connected with the college community.



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HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and ruled the academic world: Is a nation better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mightily grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and at grain, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Signos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Richards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohn-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

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Dean Moon Explains Women's Dorm Policy

By Susan Phillips

The following is a paraphrase of an interview held with Dean Moon on the subject of women's dorm rules.

Q.—What is AWS's connection with women's dorm rules? How much of these rules are determined by the administration?

A.—Within the framework of closing hours, AWS sets the rules and penalties. Punishments such as roomings are reviewed yearly.

Q.—Would you veto a rule if you disapproved of it?

A.—If I strongly disapproved, yes, I would veto it. Actually there hasn't been any of that. As a matter of fact, it started at the other end of the scale. Several years ago, freshman hours were about 8:30. I told AWS that those hours were not reasonable because the library, which is an important part of their academic life, didn't close until 10:00. It was several years before the hours were changed; no one wanted to take a chance. Then the library complained because they were so short of space, so AWS moved freshman hours back to 8:30, until the new library was finished.

Q.—How much of the need for hours comes from parental pressure?

A.—We have never surveyed our public to see. Parents of girls expect their girls to be in at a reasonable hour; parents of boys do not feel this way about their sons. It's a cultural difference.

Q.—There is a feeling that part of the reason for hours is to protect the college's good name from unpleasant incidents. Specifically, that girls have hours to keep them from spending the night in a boy's apartment.

A.—Hours have nothing to do with incidents. If a girl wants to do that, she will whether she has hours or not. Sometimes we hear about it, and sometimes we don't.

Q.—Why do we have hours then?

A.—First you have to accept the fact that the dorms must be locked at a certain hour. Aside from that, there are two reasons. First, coming to college does not automatically make people mature. We have students entering from ages 15 to 20. These students will not all be of equal maturity. Hours will help strengthen these girls—help them become more mature by abiding to a system. After all, most of life is run by the clock, by schedules. Seniors are allowed an extra thirty minutes after closing hours for which they do not have to ask special permission, but I think this should remain a senior privilege. Secondly, hours protect a girl's academic progress. There are three times as many boys on the deficiency list as there are girls. I'm not saying hours are the only reason for the difference, but I think there is a definite correlation.

Q.—Aren't there ways of getting around some of the faults of a system of hours. Many girls come from families where there are no curfews?

A.—Families are on a face to face relationship. Parents know their daughter's friends, know where she is likely to be. My mother didn't give me a curfew, but this arrangement is not possible under a dorm system.

Q.—Why not issue keys to girls who are going to be out after closing hours, or why not let friends open the door for a girl who is out late?

A.—This was tried in some of the smaller dorms, but it got to be a nuisance. The friends who were supposed to wait sometimes fell asleep. I think specials are our answer to the question of later hours. Any mature person should be able to say how much later she will need to be out.

Q.—Are smaller dorms a solution? Will there be more small

dorms such as Mullet? A.—Mullet is doing very well, in spite of overcrowding. The trouble with converting old houses is that they are very expensive to keep up. Walls and windows have to be moved, plumbing has to be installed . . .

Q.—What are the plans for relieving the overcrowding?

A.—We are trying to keep the enrollment at a level so there will be no overcrowding. Admissions are based on the staying power of upperclass women. Since 1959 there has been an 8% increase in the return of upperclass women. Also more women admitted have actually enrolled. We will have one more small dorm next year, however.

Q.—Why not let senior women or women over twenty-one live off campus to relieve overcrowding and satisfy the desire for no hours?

A.—At CU women living off campus still have hours, even in apartments. And their age limit is 23, not 21. Besides, we are committed to the policy of a residential campus. I would like to do something for these girls who really are highly mature. I think academic standing is by far the best criterion. However, the girls tell me that they don't want to live to-

Ice Rink Schedule

Friday, November 8 —
11:30-1:35 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff skate for physical fitness.
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Varsity-Fresh hockey practice
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff general session
Saturday, November 9 —
10:00-12:00 p.m.—Varsity Fresh Hockey practice
12:30-2:00 p.m.—Students, faculty, staff and dependents general session.
Closed for football game
5:00-7:00 p.m.—Varsity Fresh hockey practice
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff general session
Sunday, November 10 —
2:00-4:30 p.m.—Students, faculty, staff and dependents general session
5:00-7:00 p.m.—Varsity-Fresh hockey practice
Monday, November 11 —
5:00-7:00 p.m.—Varsity-Fresh hockey practice
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff general session
Tuesday, November 12 —
11:30-1:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff skate for physical fitness
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Varsity-Fresh hockey practice
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff general session
Wednesday, November 13 —
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Varsity-Fresh hockey practice
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Varsity-Fresh hockey practice

CONT. ON PAGE 5

gether in a small dorm simply because they all have a 3.5 average. Congeniality is important here.

These then are Dean Moon's feelings on dorm rules and living. She seems to feel that AWS has done a competent job of governing women's dormitory life and sees no serious flaws in the system as it stands. The question that remains is: "Do the students agree with her?"

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Ski Trails

Despite the unpleasant cold and damp weather last Thursday, it brought joy to the hearts of many CC students—the skiers. We were glad to be assured that nature still knows how to make snow, and we hope this operation will continue at some of the ski resorts.

The snowfall so heartened some skiers that they made plans to go skiing. However, by Sunday the new snowfall had turned into artificial ice on one hill with a rope tow. So ended the skiing plans, and everyone went back to praying for snow.

Tentative plans are for a ski club meeting and movie on November 19 so keep that Tuesday night open.

Notice

The CCA Hootenanny that was scheduled in Denver for this coming Sunday, has been cancelled because of low ticket sales. Students who purchased tickets may have them refunded at the Rastall Desk.

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OPINION

By Kathy Bevin

The institution of the academic honor system at Colorado College is almost unanimously considered an improvement of the highest degree, a reflection of the integrity of the students which CC educates, and a furtherance of the development of mature young adults, one of CC's main goals. The system presupposes a simple proposition: All men are basically honorable, an idea which supposedly permeates all phases of campus life. There is, however, one glaring contradiction to this, the women's dorm system.

In simple terms, the system requires that a woman who will be away from the dorm after 8:30 p.m. sign out, then sign in on her return, which is to be no later than a pre-set hour. If she forgets to sign out or in, or is late, she is expected to report it to a judicial body, which reviews her "case" and then "penalizes" her according to her transgression. Lack of consideration of particulars in several cases and resulting harsh penalties have brought me to re-evaluate the system, with somewhat unpleasant results.

There is a basic contradiction not only between the dorm system and the concept of personal honor, but also in relation to the role the college should play in an individual's life, i.e., providing a period of maturing and learning beyond the level provided in the more sheltered years of secondary study. The college years are supposedly a time to prepare for the self-dependent existence after one's formal education is completed. The student is away from home, and relatively independent, yet for women, the process of personal maturing in a free atmosphere is hampered by a system of regulations which are in many cases more restrictive than those previously imposed by her parents. She is guided, speaking mildly, by rules which eliminate entirely the possibility of her learning to bear the responsibility for her own actions. She does not actually move from home to an atmosphere demanding maturity, but merely changes the personality of the enforcing and punishing body. The jump which demands maturity is not, then, that from high school and home to college, but that from the sheltered college life into a suddenly restricted life of great responsibility, which is almost impossible to accept without previous preparation.

The system I would propose is based upon very practical considerations. Firstly, the safety of the girl must be considered, and this demands a locked dorm during the night. The hours enforced now are reasonable; the doors should be locked and no men allowed in the building after these hours. The practice of signing out and in is also good, in that the girl may be reached if necessary and also can be traced in case of accident. Beyond this, restrictions are unnecessary. With the knowledge that

doors are locked at a certain hour, the girl should be expected to be in, a simple matter of honor. If a girl plans to be out later, she should arrange to be let in by a friend and should indicate approximately when she will return when she signs out, in case it is necessary to reach her. This type of practice places the emphasis on her relationships with others as well as her personal responsibility and would cause careful consideration of the values she recognizes in her actions. There are few girls whose friends would be willing to be up at 3 or 4 a.m. to let them in more than once or twice. Under such circumstances, the girls regard for her friends, i.e., her relationship with her peers, is a main factor in her behavior, certainly a much more similar situation to her future life than being the subject of a series of restrictions.

CONT. ON PAGE 8

Ice Rink Schedule

7:30-9:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff general session
2:00-4:30 p.m.—Students, faculty, staff and dependents, general session
5:00-7:00 p.m.—Varsity-Frosh hockey practice

Monday, November 11 —
3:00-7:00 p.m.—Varsity-Frosh hockey practice

Tuesday, November 12 —
11:30-1:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff skate for physical fitness
3:00-7:00 p.m.—Frosh-Varsity hockey practice
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff skate for physical fitness

Wednesday, November 13 —
3:00-7:00 p.m.—Varsity-Frosh hockey practice
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff general session
9:15-10:00 p.m.—Intramural hockey practice (groups scheduled)
11:30-1:00 p.m.—Session for students, faculty and staff who like to figure skate
3:00-7:00 p.m.—Varsity-Frosh hockey practice
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff general session
9:15-10:00 p.m.—Intramural hockey

Hockey Program Proposed Here For Air Academy

At a meeting last week with officials from Colorado College and the Broadmoor Hotel present, the U.S. Air Force Academy requested the use of ice facilities for hockey activities. A sound hockey program involving the Cadets would weigh heavily in the proposal to include an ice rink in the planned fieldhouse facility for the future. An additional ice rink in this area could mean a great deal to the College and to the Broadmoor Hotel. It was with this interest and spirit of cooperation that an agreement was reached. The Academy Cadets will practice a few hours each week at the Broadmoor and the College at times when the ice is available.

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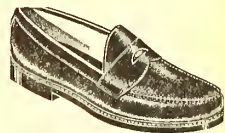
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Religious Affairs Committee Sponsors "New Religion"

By Gary Knight

An unusually stimulating discussion of Toynbee's New Religion was held Sunday evening in Rastall Center. This discussion, part of a series of discussions presented by the Religious Affairs Committee, concerned Toynbee's New Religion, as presented in his book *Civilization on Trial and the World and the West*. The speakers were Tom Wolf and Connie Cooper, both members of the Selected Student Program, with Paul Carson assuming the position of moderator.

Mr. Wolf, in a well organized and highly analytical presentation, explained Toynbee's New Religion from the affirmative standpoint. He explained that although Toynbee sprinkled his writings with statements such as "be converted or perish," one should not discount Toynbee's opinions, and that Toynbee's views were pronouncements from his attitudes as a historian. Mr. Wolf said that Toynbee felt that his religion "enabled men to draw upon reserve to proceed farther in efforts to reach God and in thinking in charitable ways with man and God." The purpose of Toynbee's religion was "to prove grand moral design in history" and to offer the idea of punishment and reward for one's life on earth; the effects of this religion would be that all religions would complement each other, rather than conflict, and that there would be an improved spiritual life and social progress.

Miss Cooper's comments were directed in repudiation of Toynbee's views, and in a very effective and well documented presentation, she revealed the discrepancies in Toynbee's New Religion. Miss Cooper first questioned Toynbee's theory of challenge and response, and showed at what point his logic weakened, such as Toynbee's use of fictitious characters (Hamlet) to prove his points on the creative minority. There were three implications with which Toynbee's opinions fell apart; one of these which Miss Cooper presented was Toynbee's belief that the good are always rewarded. The fact that the innocent suffer (Hiroshima) as Miss Cooper stated, disproves this theory.

After completion of the formal presentation, Paul Carson opened the discussion to the audience. This discussion, after getting off to a slow start, was actuated by the comments of Mrs. Djazaab. She explained that the prophets are the uneducated, common people, and that unlike Toynbee, who is a philosopher, the prophet does not make a religion, but simply mirrors God's wishes. She used Moses, Jesus and Mohammed as examples, and then said that a prime problem in the world today is that religion is accepted without examination. At this point Doctor Hochman posed the second question of the discussion (besides the idea of the prophet versus the philosopher): did Toynbee arrive at his theory of religion from his history, or did Toynbee arrive at his theory of history from his religion? Sides were chosen with Phil LeCuyer questioning Dr. Hochman's attitudes and this writer questioning Mrs. Djazaab comments. The discussion ended approximately 20 minutes later, with nothing solved but much said.

The participants and the sponsors are to be commended for their handling of the presentation and discussion. Mr. Wolf and Miss Cooper, although having only a short time to prepare, gave excellent presentations. Mr. Carson showed admirable tact and was the epitome of the moderator's art in his handling of the discussion period. The value of the discussion and presentation lay in its ability not only to inform and analyze, but also to stimulate re-evaluation of individual religious beliefs.

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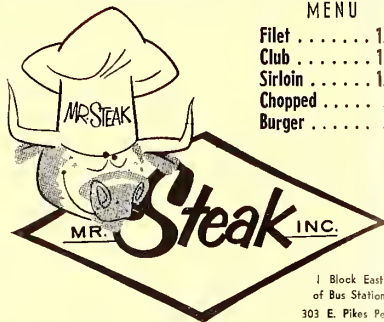
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Participant in Cuban Invasion in 1961 Gives Details in Interview

NOTE — Questions and answers given here are approximations or paraphrases, not quotes.

By Karen Kairns

Oswaldo George de Verona is a new student at Colorado College this semester. He was a student participant in the Bay of Pigs Invasion of April, 1961. Mr. de Verona was captured, imprisoned, and finally released to America.

Q. What was the name of the group you were in, Oswald?

A. It was a code number 2506 and called the Big Fight Assault. This was the only group and had about 1,500 men in it.

Q. What percentage were students?

A. About 70% were students. Castro said we were mercenaries. But, you know, this was not true. The remaining 30% were of all kinds: doctors, laborers, etc. Also, on our side were some of Castro's big men, trying to get control of the government.

Q. Why was the site of invasion changed from Havana to the Bay of Pigs?

A. American newspapers that Havana would have been safer.

A. I don't know. The fight was originally planned for the north side of Cuba, but was changed. The idea why. In the Bay of Pigs, there is no place to retreat. It is surrounded by a swamp and has the sea on one side. There were only two roads leading in.

Q. "U.S. News and World Report" quotes one "expert" who states rather emphatically that if ammunition had not run out, the Freedom Fighters would have succeeded. "Disaster at the Bay of Pigs was due directly to failure to destroy or counter Castro's air force." and "With adequate air support the invasion would have succeeded." Were Cuban Freedom Fighters promised American air support?

A. Yes. We needed it and were promised it. With it we could have won.

Q. How large was Castro's air force?

A. Castro had jets—many of them. He also had seven battalions.

Q. Did Cubans feel betrayed by American's withdrawal of air cover?

A. We were promised; America promised. She broke that promise.

Q. What about ammunition?

A. The ammunition never came. We had tanks, planes, old American weapons. When the ammunition ran out, we retreated. Castro had more ammunition. It was a three day fight. The first day 1,000 of Castro's men came in against us. We lost 13 planes—almost all we had.

Q. What can you say about the actual fight?

A. It was the real moment for freedom for Cuba. Everything was ready for it then. The people were waiting. It was very organized.

Q. Can you tell me about the retreat and subsequent consequences, please?

A. There were only two places to retreat: the sea and the swamp. Men put out in little boats in the sea. They all were killed by Castro's planes. Only five or six escaped without capture. Most took to the swamp and were captured.

This is what I did. We were 20 months in jail. There were 1,000 men there. An American lawyer got us free for \$72,000,000, American money. We came to Florida. In Miami Kennedy came and talked to us in the Orange Bowl, a stadium. It was a welcome speech.

Q. What do you think is Cuba's future now?

A. I think that Castro will fall soon.

Q. Why?

A. The economic situation is bad. The people are tired. The people are sick.

The Bay of Pigs invasion was April 17, 1961. Now, over two years later, there is still an air of confusion, almost of mystery surrounding it. The Cuban Freedom Fighters had long planned it; they

Cycling Contest—Any Man's Race

CC will again host an intercollegiate bicycle race this Sunday, under the sponsorship of Dick Oldakowski from the college cycle shop.

The race, which will start at 10 in the morning, will be run on a 30 mile course, from the intersection of Fillmore and Templeton Gap to the Black Forest, and return. As there is a slight uphill grade on the first leg of the race, it is probable that while speed of only about 30 mph will be reached on that part, the cyclists will be able to return at over 50 mph in some stretches. Needless to say it will be a fast pace, and the race should average over 35 mph.

Entered from CC will be John Tary, Bruce Cole, Charlie Dukes, and Tim Zetterstrom. They will be competing against the top riders in the state, but as time handicaps will be given on the basis of cycling experience, the race is up for grabs.

Tiger Bowlers Lose To CSU, Sunday

The Wyoming-Colorado Collegiate Bowling Conference (W.C.C.B.C.), which is in its first year of competition, got off to a fine start last Sunday, November 3, at Varsity Lanes in Denver. In all, there were eight teams participating including the following: Colorado College, C.U., C.S.U., C.S.C., A.F.A., D.U., Colo. Mines and the U. of Wyoming.

However, the season got started on a sour note for our Tigers. CC ran up against a red-hot C.S.U. team and were defeated in all three games. Bill Evans was high for CC with a 555 series. Representing Colorado College at the first meet were Bill Evans, Reno Van Patten, Sam Arents, Tom Kaminski and team captain, Bill Felz.

This Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. in the Rastall Lanes, the U. of Wyoming will be meeting us for a three game set which promises to be a good match. The Tigers will be hungry for this contest seeing as how the U. of Wyoming was the hottest team at the initial match of the season at Denver and presently are undefeated.

All students are urged to attend and give their support to their newest team, which was instrumental in the founding of the W.C.C.B.C. Be there Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Rastall Lanes and watch your team in action!

Notice

NUGGET pictures will be taken on Tuesday, November 12 in Rastall Center from 1-5 and 7-10 p.m. Retakes and original pictures will be shot.

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Alpha Phi

Well, the A. Phi. has done it again. Eight sneaky little pledges (minus one) pulled a well-executed sneak Saturday afternoon and had the actives tramping down south to Pueblo before they were found. The entire crew ended up in the backyard dirt alley of the "Great Shell" (alias Anne H.) bonfire, guitars, and all. We all had fun. Pledges. Thanks loads (and do it again?)

Monday marked the arrival of our national field secretary, Miss Carol Bon Durant, who will be staying with us for the next two weeks. She will be helping us to organize the sorority program and future functions. To her a big Hi and "Welcome!"

During the week, if you happen to see an assortment of dusty cowpokes, slick cowboys and coal-blackened engineers, it's only the Phi dressed for their Variety Show act, "The Great Train Robbery." Our united congratulatory cheers to Donna Jones, who worked so hard as one of the student directors to make this year's show a success.

Delta Gamma

There is a jolly group called the DGs.

For dinner they invited the Fijis. There was fun, food, and all. For short, thin, and tall. And for coming we do thank the Fijis.

The Variety Show has been here all week.

But you still have tonight to go peek.

At the king and his queen—And how fools—they've not been

Come see, and you'll know what we speak of.

Gamma Phi Beta

Monday, being the first meeting in the month, we recognized, for her unsurpassed contribution to "Charlie" during homecoming, Deb Smith (our world traveler), as Outstanding Active of the month. Sincerely, many thanks for all the hard work, gasoline, crepe paper, crepe paper, and crepe paper, that went into the decoration. Our pledge of the month award went to Frankie Keller, newly elected pledge president. Congratulations to both of them.

The weekend saw much excitement at the Gamma Phi house. Friday afternoon brought a lively picnic with the Fijis, complete with a football game. Official score: we—99, they—0. (If you hear differently, ignore it!)

Then our seniors decided to "retreat," and retreat they did! Saturday, 14 strong, and armed with bedrolls and provisions for the weekend, they sped to Mary Tarr's cabin in the mountains.

The Gamma Phis showed their community spirit in their wholehearted support of the Campus Chest (by the way, our unbiased congratulations to the Phi Deltas for their excellent taste in buying our five hashers.) Keep your eyes open next week for Jean Tancorn and Judy Reagan, who will share the honor of president of the college. In addition, we will try our hand at the Food Service—anything goes!

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Theta House has a new occupant for two weeks—Miss Judy Rutledge, the Kappa Alpha Theta traveling secretary. Judy has been visiting Theta Houses throughout the country in order to furnish a new supply of tips and ideas about the sorority. The knowledge and experience she has acquired in her stops at different chapters is generously offered to the members of Beta Omega here at CC. We are honored to entertain such a stimulating guest.

Many diligent students were interrupted from their studies last Sunday night when it was reported that the pledges had staged a

"sneak" with the Phi Delt pledges. Fears of chasing the pledges into the mountains late at night were dispelled when all converged on the scene and found the culprits cozily installed in the home of pledge Marcia MacInnes. The ruffled "actives" were soon appeased by doughnuts and hot chocolate and by the lively conversation which ensued between Phi Deltas and Thetas.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas started off the week with a dinner given by the Sigma Chi Sunday night. All who went agreed that it was a very enjoyable evening, complete with delicious food. Thank you, Sigma Chi!

Around the Kappa house there's a flurry of activity as preparations are made for the visit of our field secretary, Miss Ann Fletcher, next week. She arrives on Monday and will stay several days.

Final preparations are also being made for the Kappa Christmas formal, Friday, November 15.

Beta Theta Pi

Last Saturday night the Betas held FOSK, sub-classification known as SICK (Social in Cave Kicks). Hot wassail and delux beverages were featured refreshments in the beautiful elfin grove.

How clever is the Theta TIGER correspondent. She turned in an article a week ago last Tuesday about what a successful Halloween party the Thetas and Betas shared the following Thursday. Her gamble paid off. Active participation of both Thetas and Betas in skit presentation, pumpkin carving, and general good cheer made it truly a "wonderful evening".

We thank the Kappas for the pleasant pre-football game luncheon (more eloquent than "lunch") last Saturday. Following luncheon the party moved to the stadium where two football teams and Crazy Boyden provided entertainment.

Phi Gamma Delta

Last Sunday the Fijis were hosted by the DGs at a supper which proved very enjoyable to all concerned. Our thanks are extended for a wonderful time.

Congratulations are in order for brothers Don Bradbury, Jim Warden, Gary Nelson and Cubby Welsh who are helping with CC's annual Variety Show. Don is doing a banjo solo. Jim is doing a piano solo and is also providing entertainment between acts. Gary and Cubby are connected with publicity and theater management respectively.

Phi Delta Theta

Parts of the Phi Delt and Kappa houses are participating in the opening act of the Variety Show. Steve "Twinkle Toes" Frink has conclusively proven for the affirmative the long debated question, "Does playing varsity football really hamper one's progress in the cultivation of one's dancing ability." While most of the dancers will be wearing supple sneakers, Steve has resorted to his football low-cuts. Dainty Jeff Sauer graphically demonstrates the positive influence of isometrics. An observant eye can also derive a number of helpful techniques from Gus "Poetry in Motion" Hart. After the last show on Friday night will be a Kappa-Phi Delt party in the Phi Delt basement, at which the dancer's delight, wheat germ pills, will be served as refreshment.

Thursday night Bemis Hall and the Kappa Sigs ("...") were invited to Halloween festivities in the Phi Delt basement.

Sunday evening the Thetas and Phi Deltas met at the home of Marcia MacInnes for cocoa and donuts for what was supposed to be a joint pledge sneak, but which wasn't really very sneaky.

Opinion

CONT FROM PAGE 5

There is, as always, the argument that the college is responsible for the conduct of its students, but this is again in contradiction to the purpose of a college or university, in that it immediately invalidates its claim to help development of maturity in the individual and prepare him for future life. As an institution of higher learning, it should be just that and provide the best possible education and freedom for development. Its purpose is not to substitute for a parent to the student away from home.

Several other arguments arise immediately, such as the prediction of an increase in immorality, to which I would reply that there is nothing which can be done after 1:30 a.m. that can't be done before. If a girl realizes that the whole burden of what she does, including the consequences, rests upon her alone, she will take more care with her decision, both with regard to basic moral questions and such seemingly simple problems as getting enough sleep to be ready to study the next day.

Some fairly obvious things are implied by the suggested system. The "penalties" levied by Late Board and Judicial Board would

be non-existent. A girl would not be told that she was not allowed to speak to anyone from 7 p.m. until the next morning because a stopped watch had made her twenty minutes late one night.

Her actions alone would determine the effect upon her, without the interference of a board of peers in no way especially qualified to judge her.

There is a strong possibility of this type of system having a much-needed influence on the home discipline in pre-college years over a period of time. More care would be taken, with the realization that at age 18 the child would be in charge of his own behavior. Here is another influence in the moulding of responsible adults, which would help move away from the immaturity and insecurity in modern young adulthood.

At first glance, the relationship between women's dorm system policy and the attitudes of young adults, particularly young parents, seems very vague. The maturing process is, however, too vital in all its aspects to ignore this relationship. The step from college to full responsibilities is too short; we must use every possible method to prepare for it.

Fine Defensive Play By CC Soccer Team

Last Sunday the CC soccer squad traveled to Boulder to play the league-leading CU booters. CC, sporting but one American on the team, played a cautious game, possession soccer, marked by short, accurate passing. With the game merely four minutes old, the CU line set up the first tally of the game, the goal being scored on a 12 yard shot that ricocheted off the goal post. CU added single goals again in the second and third quarter, while CC had difficulty organizing an offensive threat to even the score. Thus the final score was 3-0, the first shutout against the CC eleven this year.

The game was characterized by fine defensive play on the part of CC. Many times the CU attack was thwarted by alert tackling or by invoking the off-side rule. With such pressure on the defense, it was hard at times for the CU backs to give the line the needed support.

Tomorrow morning the Tiger squad concludes its conference schedule with a home game against Denver University. Kick off time is 11 a.m. on Stuart Field.

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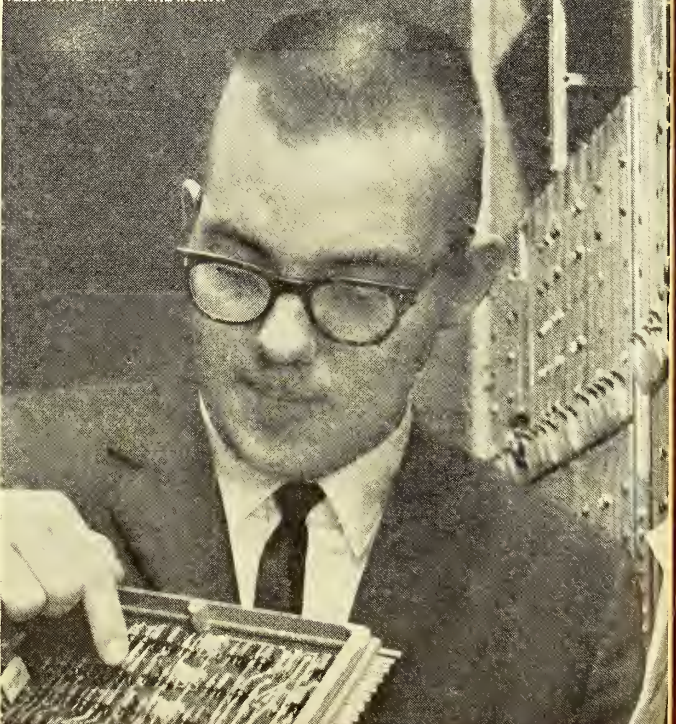
When Ken Parker (B.S.E.E., 1961) joined Pacific Northwest Bell he became a part of a special services engineering group in the Seattle office. Here was an opportunity for him to learn about the unique services of telephony.

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Ken went on to bigger and more complicated communications in the special services group. On a subsequent assignment he was responsible for the transmission design of many intercity and interstate services. His decisions were far-reaching and affected many customers.

Ken Parker, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH





CC Stomped 47-6 by Adams State Indians

Colorado College was decisively beaten by the Adams State Indians 47-6 last Saturday, to bring the Tiger overall record to 3 wins and 5 losses.

The game seemed to be key-noted when the Tigers stopped the Indians after the kickoff and received the ball, only to have a screen pass intercepted and run into the end zone to give the Indians a 7-0 advantage, with less than five minutes of the game used up.

The Tiger offense mustered a drive after taking the second kickoff, only to be stalled deep in Indian territory by a defense led by stout 250 pound George Roby.

Adams State took over the ball once more, and was stopped on the first two plays by the Tiger defensive line. On the next play, the Indians took to the air on a play that sent two receivers deep, and then set up a screen to a half back who had snuck unnoticed into the fat flat area. Quarterback Carl Fetteris, seeing the halfback, Ron Weiser, in the clear, shot a 34 yarder for the score.

This play proved to be the Achilles heel to the Tiger defense, with Weiser getting 3 touchdowns and six passes for 187 yards on that play alone. The Indians were to score once more in the half to leave the game at 21 to 0.

When the two teams returned, the Tigers still felt that they had a chance of pulling the game "out of the fire." It was the Tiger's turn to receive and once again they started a drive that was to be stymied a short while later. The Indians took over and started driving towards the Tiger goal line.

At this point, there was a five minute delay in the game over a disputed call. What appeared to have happened was that a CC lineman jumped off sides, and the Indian player became confused, thinking that his team was being penalized for the CC off sides. Becoming so distraught over this confusion, the Indian player sputtered forth with some ugly language and the referee took prompt action of dismissal. At this point the entire Adams State team became confused and caused even further delay while the referee tried to aid them in their thinking. When the confusion had cleared away, Jim Paronto took over at quarterback for the Indians and completed passes to freshman end Don Alley and halfback Wieser at will. Paronto ended up the day with four touchdown passes, and 12 out of 19 completions.

The Tiger score came in the third quarter with Quarterback Warner Reese plunging over from the one yard line. Previous to this score, Fullback Bobby Stapp had a beautiful 70 yard run which appeared to be a score, only to be called back on an off side penalty.

This victory put the Indians in second place behind Western State in the R.M.F.A.C. followed by Colorado State and Colorado Mines, with CC being in the league cellar.

Savant Steve Sabol Speaks: Discusses Doane's Downfall

By Steve Sabol

Tomorrow's clash with last year's Tri-State Conference co-champs, Doane College, will be the final home football game of the year. The task facing CC this week, while not as momentous and insurmountable as last week's assignment, is nevertheless a stern one.

Doane College from the unlikely town of Crete, Nebraska, brings to the Springs a well-balanced, well-coached football squad bragging a defense which has held opponents to a palty 58.6 yards rushing per game. Cast in the same mold as their ancient mythological ancestors, the Cretons, Doane College is a sordid collection of behemoths whose sole intention in life is the total obliteration of their enemies. The present day Cretons from Doane boast, in Heischel Turner then 5'10" 246 lb guard, a modern day Minotaur. Doane's labyrinth-like defenses lead straggling halfbacks and fullbacks into Turner's lair where he mangles them much in the same manner as his ancient forerunner did thousands of years before.

CC Head Coach "Aegeus" Carle must solve this horrendous labyrinth-like defense and select from among his depleted ranks a Theseus to slay the dreadful Minotaur. If Cubby Welch can hit "Mene-laous" Muller and "Herodotus" Howell with some well-timed passes to divert the vile monster, and if "Laocon" Lathrop, "Lotus-eater" Loochi and "Ajax" Jackson can momentarily detain the frightful thing, CC's Theseus could very well be Sudden Death Sabol from Sarpedon, Sicily. However, if Sudden Death from Sarpedon should lose his ball of thread (which has been known to happen), "Cyclops Cy" Dyer or "Morpheus Mike" Mestek should be able to complete the chore and slay "Herschel the Horrible."

Let us hope that Theseus' ship will fly a white sail come Saturday afternoon.

"As an oak tree falleth on the hillside
Cushaug all that beneath it lie,
So the Tigers slay the horrid Minotaur
And all Doane College cried."

100 Mile Skate Club

Ice rink manager Tony Frasca announced this week the institution of CC's "100 Mile Club" for those participating in the physical conditioning skating program. Special sessions are presently set aside at the rink for physical conditioning two or three times weekly. To qualify for Frasca's "Certificate of Merit" you need only sign up in the Games Area and then count the laps you make around the rink. Sixteen laps equal one mile and quick figuring will show that this yields a total of 1600 laps. Fortunately, you need not complete your 100 miles in one session.

Hockey Squad New, Untried; Only Five Lettermen Return

This year Colorado College will have a new and untired hockey team. The squad lost ten members through graduation, and only five lettermen will be returning to action. The veterans are Art Warwick, Jeff Sauer, Roger Simon, John Sinus, and Wayne McAlpine. Standing two-year letterman, Sauer and Simon, both sophomores, will return to the center position. Sinus, Minneapolis senior, and McAlpine, a senior from Schumacher, Ontario, will continue to drop ice as Bengal wings. There are no returning defensemen, and it will be a problem for Coach Bob Johnson to rebuild this important position.

Last year's freshman team will add depth and strength to the Tigers. Among the stronger contenders for varsity positions are sophomores Bob Otto, Glen Blumst, and Dave Peterson. This year's freshman team is markedly different from previous years. There is not a single Canadian in the group. The team members are predominantly from Minnesota, and they have already exhibited a skill in hockey that is beyond their years. The high quality of the freshman squad is due to a very selective program of recruiting. Nine freshmen are attending Colorado College on hockey scholarships.

Colorado College is a member of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association which is probably the toughest intercollegiate hockey league in the world. The other members of the WCHA are Denver, Michigan Tech, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Michigan State. Of such formidable competition Coach Johnson realistically says, "This year's team should play exciting and enthusiastic hockey. We lost heavily through graduation and we are in the process of rebuilding, but we will play every game to win."

Coach Robert Johnson is in his first year at CC, replacing Tony Frasca as ice boss. Coach Johnson comes to Colorado College after six years at Minneapolis' Roosevelt High School. He has been working the varsity daily from late to seven since November 1.

The freshmen practice from three to five daily and are looking forward to their encounter with the varsity on November 22 and at the Broadmoor. The "cubs" are hindered by their inexperience and by the fact that they have only two lines to play three twenty-minute periods. The freshmen, however, are strong in every category, and they will undoubtedly give the varsity a few surprises.

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INTRAMURALS

Last week saw the close of the regular flag football season for both the fraternity and Slocum leagues. The Greek system finished off in a three way tie for first place between the Zetas, the Sigma Chis, and the Phi Gams, while Lovelace sewed up the American League with a 53-0 victory over their nearest opponent, Second South. In the National League, Third South also ran away with the title, defeating Fourth West 47-6. It might be added that their four teams were all undefeated, boasting 6-0 records going into their final league games.

The final game of the Fraternity League will be held on Stewart Field at 11:00 a. m. on Saturday, November 9. All three teams will report and a coin will be flipped to determine which team gets the bye. The two other teams will then play one half a regulation game and the winner will compete with the idle team for the championship.

The Slocum semi-finals will be held next week, Tuesday and Thursday. Fourth West will play Lovelace and Second South will meet Third South to determine the two finalists who will then meet early the following week for the championship game.

Intramural hockey will start as soon as rosters are handed in to intramural Director Tony Frasca. At this date it looks as if Slocum will be able to field four or five teams. Fraternities too are asked to hand in their rosters.

Soon to follow hockey will be volleyball and table tennis. The schedules for these are now being drawn up but it is too early to say when these will push off.

● **Reminder:** All Slocum tennis players are urged to complete their matches and hand in scores to Mr. Frasca.

As there is no longer a Slocum program manager, all Slocum and Independent houses are urged to send their athletic wing representatives to meet with Mr. Frasca at 7:00 p. m. Monday, November 11. It is imperative that all wings and houses send a representative as the meeting will concern future organization of activities.

Will all wings and fraternities see that intramural scores are given to Mr. Frasca as soon as possible after their games.

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ASCC NOTES

The ASCC voted upon the proposed budget of the finance committee this week. The items were voted on individually and both the gallery and the Executive Council were able to make any comments they wished to any of the items.

The approved budget follows:

Organization	Requested	Recommended	Received
Associated Women Students	\$ 580.00	\$ 320.00	\$ 350.00
College Forum Committee	500.00	700.00	700.00
Community Service	60.00	50.00	60.00
Convention Fund	400.00	400.00	400.00
Darkroom	300.00	300.00	300.00
Experimental Theater	150.00	150.00	150.00
Foreign Student Committee	3,200.33	3,000.00	3,000.00
Homcoming	200.00	300.00	300.00
International Relations Club	400.00	250.00	250.00
Kinikinik	2,100.00	2,100.00	2,100.00
Nougat — \$8.25 per student per semester (approximately \$7,310.50) — approved	100.00	100.00	100.00
Picnic — 1.45 per student per semester (approximately \$3,529.30) — approved	50.00	30.00	
Young Democrats		30.00	
Young Republicans	300.00	30.00	
Bowling Team		50.00	
Cheer Club		50.00	
Choir		400.00	

The total amount recommended and approved was \$19,189.80. ASCC Current received \$282.00 which add up (hopefully) to the approximated ASCC Operating Fund of \$19,372.00. This money is obtained from the activities fee which is paid by each student attending Colorado College.

The lengthy discussion of the above budget ended with Miss Heller asking the question, "Why doesn't any part of the added tuition go to the ASCC so that some of these legitimate requests may be filled?" The ASCC will look into this question.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen McVaine,
ASCC Secretary

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NOTICE

Beginning Sunday, November 10, a Catholic Mass will be celebrated each Sunday at 9:00 a. m. in Rastall Center. Although Catholic students are especially urged to come and support this mass, everyone is welcome to attend.

NOTICE

Beginning Sunday, November 10, and every Sunday thereafter the Colorado College Newman Center will sponsor a Mass on campus. The Mass will begin at 9:00 a. m. in the W.E.S. Room in Rastall Center. All campus Catholics and other interested students are invited to attend.

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Meeting to Be Held Concerning Privileges for Senior Women

There has been a strong un-
current among the women stu-
ents on this campus concern-
ing the possibility of a residence hall
for senior women or the possibility
of Senior Keys. This talk will not
be anywhere unless the people
who are interested express their
interest. If there is an actual in-
terest in a Senior Honor Residence
Hall it should be made known be-
cause it is too late to accomplish
it by the Class of 1965.

A meeting will be held in
the Commons Lobby at 10 p. m. on Mon-
day, Nov. 18. This meeting will
attempt to accomplish several
things. It will be an opportunity for
senior women to express their in-
terest in the concept of an honor
residence or senior key privileges.
It will be an opportunity to ex-
press reasons for desiring such
senior privilege. It will also be
an opportunity to provide some
constructive ideas for the organiza-
tion of such a residence hall
system.

This is the time to express your
opinion on the subject of senior
privileges. If the junior women do
not speak up now they will be
confronted with the option of re-
serving half-hour senior specials
to leave the senior women for the
next two years. If you will be
satisfied with a half-hour extension,
there is no reason for you to at-
tend the meeting on Monday night.
If you are interested in a change
in the present system, we hope to
see you Monday night at 10 p. m.

19 August Graduates Approved by Faculty

Nineteen Colorado College sen-
iors, who completed the work for
their bachelor's degrees in August,
have been formally approved by
the faculty for graduation.

They will receive their degree
diplomas at the annual commence-
ment in June of 1964, although
they now are for all practical pur-
poses college graduates.

One was approved for the bache-
lor's degree in science and 18 for
the bachelor of arts degree.

Approved for the BS degree in
chemical technology was Dorothy
Dahl Henry.

The BA degree graduates, to-
gether with their major fields of
study, are:

Bruce S. Batting, business ad-
ministration; Arthur J. Berglund,
education; Harry B. Boyd, business
administration; Glenn B. Clark, Jr.,
history; Marilyn D. Doughton, his-
tory; Ava M. Heinrichsdorf, Eng-
lish; Ava E. Green Hickson, art;
John E. Huenink, sociology; Arvy
K. Kavely, geology; Lawrence E.
McCarthy, none; Ruth H. Walsh
McKenna, English; Ann W. Mil-
lard, Spanish; Michael P. Minelli,
biology; Thomas M. Moore, educa-
tion; Herman F. Son, business ad-
ministration; James E. Stewart,
education; Marion D. Townley, ed-
ucation; and Ralph Whitebrite,
none.

SEE FEIFFER (page 10)



AND WHAT ARE THE CHANCES FOR A
CO-CANINE RESIDENCE HALL?

Dean of Men Questioned On Residential College Concept

By Brad Scharf

On the afternoon of Friday, November 1, I visited the
office of J. Juan Reid, Colorado College Dean of Men, to con-
duct an interview. The purpose of this interview was to help
correct a failing which I felt existed on this campus: the
dearth of communication between the administration and the
student body concerning the philosophy behind, and the action
taken in, the implementation of long-range college policies.

Throughout the thirty minutes
Mr. Reid displayed a distinct hesi-
tance to make any statements of
a substantive nature. The ques-
tions ranged over an area con-
cerned with the administration's
concept of a residential college and
its actions taken to bring it to
reality.

Q: In your opinion is Colorado
College a residential college?

Reid: Page 11 of the college
catalogue states, "Colorado Col-
lege is a residential college, and
all students, except married stu-
dents and students living with im-
mediate relatives, are required to
live on campus."

Q: But that statement is not
correct, is it?

Reid: No, the catalogue goes on
to state, "The Dean of Men and
Dean of Women are authorized to
arrange off-campus housing if res-
idence halls and fraternity houses
are filled to capacity."

Q: Would you believe it pos-
sible to require all students to live
on campus, subject to seemingly
stringent regulation in some areas,
without losing a certain type of
student which you might want to
have here?

Reid: Presumably we have no
doubt standard here: one for stu-
dents who live on campus, one for
those who live off campus.

Q: While many colleges similar
to CC permit possession of alco-
holic beverages on campus in ac-
cordance with state regulations, it
is not permitted here at all. Would
you care to comment?

Reid: We do not feel that liquor
is a necessary ingredient to a so-
cial success, and we feel that the

Old Testament Prof. To Give Two Lectures

Dr. Coert Rylaarsdam, profes-
sor of Old Testament at the Fed-
erated Theological Seminary of the
University of Chicago, will give
two lectures on the Colorado Col-
lege campus during the coming
week. On Monday, Nov. 18, he will
speak at 8:30 p. m. in Perkins Hall
on the subject, "Islam, Judaism,
and Modern Nationalism." At 11
a. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19, he will
give a lecture in the college Forum
Series on "The Religious Legacy
of the Middle East." This lecture
will be in the Old Lecture Hall.
Both lectures are open to the
public.

A native of Minnesota, Dr.
Rylaarsdam was educated at Hope
College, the New Brunswick The-
ological Seminary, and the Univer-
sity of Chicago. He did special
work in Arabic at Princeton Uni-
versity. He taught for five years
at the American School for Boys
in Basra, Iraq. He has also been
on the faculty of the New Brun-
swick Theological Institute and Un-
ion Theological Seminary.

He is the co-editor of the Jour-
nal of Religion, and his many writ-
ings include: Revelation in Jewish
Wisdom Literature, and contribu-
tions to the Interpreter's Bible, and
New Peake Bible Commentary, and
the Interpreter's Dictionary. Dr.
Rylaarsdam's visit to Colorado
College is co-sponsored by the Col-
lege's Lecture Committee, the
Forum Committee, and the Amer-
ican Association for Middle East
Studies.

British Lecturer Discusses Science, Knowledge of God

By Sue Ludwig

On Tuesday, November 12, Dr. Roger Pilkington, a noted
British geneticist, educator, lecturer, and writer, discussed
the topic of "Science and the Knowledge of God." Dr. Pil-
kington is greatly interested in the relationship between sci-
ence and theology, having served as an active member of
several organizations devoted to theological pursuits, he is
well qualified to present this issue.

Dr. Pilkington introduced the
lecture by commenting that Robert
Boyle, who is considered the
father of chemistry, believed that
there were two ways of finding
knowledge of God: by studying his
works in the Bible, and by study-
ing his works in Nature. Accord-
ing to Boyle, the goal in science
was to gain a clearer understand-
ing of the nature of God. However,
modern science is related in no
way to theological issues. In con-
trast to Boyle's motives, man now
studies science in order to achieve
individual fame and satisfaction
in discovery, national progress, or
improvement of living conditions.

Dr. Pilkington then stated that
contemporary men show four dif-
ferent attitudes toward science and
religion. Some, feeling that "what
was good enough for their grand-
parents was good enough for
them," completely ignored sci-
entific accomplishments and inter-
pret the Bible literally. Others,
closing their minds in the other
direction, maintain that man is
self-sufficient; they ignore reli-
gious teachings and place their
faith entirely in scientific endeavors.
The third attitude which men
exhibit is the desire to "stake a
claim for God" in areas which sci-
ence has not yet tackled, in other
words, some feel that the areas
which cannot be explained by sci-
ence must be attributed to divine
creation. The fourth attitude,
which Pilkington supports, is the
belief that, because science is in
high degree earthy-tested truth
and because any god worthy of hu-
man reverence must be the "author
of truth," it is only logical to
maintain that every discovery
which science makes should be ac-
cepted as some sort of Revelation.

The remainder of the lecture
involved a discussion of the two
great claims of Christianity: first,
the Old Testament claim that God
is the sole creator of the universe,
and second, the New Testament
claim of Incarnation: the belief
that the Spirit of God once entered
life on earth embodied in the per-
son of Christ. This discussion in-
cluded extensive comments on the
process of evolution and a few
references to the ideas of incarna-
tion and the nature of the uni-
verse. It was very difficult to dis-
cover, during the last part of the
lecture, exactly what Dr. Pilk-
ington believed to be the effect of
scientific theories and achievements
on Christian doctrine. His com-
ments were interesting and humo-
rous, but seemingly unrelated to the
main idea and to each other. The
clarity previously shown in ex-
pressing man's attitudes toward
science and religion was lost in
the discussion of science versus
Christianity.

Ford Foundation Challenge Passes Two-Thirds Mark

Colorado College has passed the
two-thirds point in its campaign
to raise \$5,500,000 to earn
\$2,200,000 from the Ford Founda-
tion.

Harold C. Harmon '30, chairman
of the Colorado College Campaign,
announced that over \$3,767,000 of
the challenge money is assured.
This is 68 per cent of the goal.

Mr. Harmon said the \$200,000
grant from the Boettcher Foun-
dation of Denver for the construc-
tion of a campus health center has
helped to lift the college into the
final third of the campaign.

Tiger Club Lists Auctioned Items

The annual Tiger Club Campus
Chest Auction was held on Octo-
ber 29, at 7:00 in the Rastall
Lounge. The purpose of the auction
was to earn money to donate to
the Community Chest. Auctioneer
Don Olsen led the bidding and sold
the items to the individual or
group who was the highest bidder.
The following groups and indi-
viduals purchased the following
items:

1. Office of the Dean of Men—
Phi Gamma Delta.
2. Hashers — Phi Delta Theta.
3. Stocum Hall Head Resident
for a day—Tiger Club.
4. Phi Gam Clean-up Committee
for a function — Kappa Kappa
Gamma.
5. Cookies (12 dozen) — Tacknor
Hall.
6. President of College for a
day—Gamma Phi Beta.
7. Cui Washers—Beta Theta Pi.
8. Hasher—Kappa Alpha Theta.
9. Dean of Women for a day—
Alpha Phi.

The Tiger Club would like to
thank all the people who attended
and took part in the auction, and
would like to extend a special
thanks to Mr. Olsen, our auctioneer.
The Tiger Club would like to ask
all participants to complete their
transactions. Payment goes to the
Tiger Club, in care of Melinda
Wells.

Lovelace House Hosts Dr. Brooks

Dr. Glenn Brooks of the polit-
ical science department visited
Lovelace House last Sunday eve-
ning to deliver his lecture, and
the various corruptions of a liberal
arts education. A sense of urgency
was injected into the evening in
Dr. Brooks' contrasting of news-
paper reports of the torture of
Diem's political opponents in South
Vietnam with the activities of the
"happy people" of the CC campus.
No comment was required to make
clear how we frequently permit
our perverted means to interfere
with our unanimously proclaimed
goals of achieving "liberation" at
a liberal arts college. The true
means of reaching this goal in-
volves a quest after Jacques Bar-
zun's "House of Intellect."

Both the professor and the stu-
dent of liberal arts are essentially
scholarship boys, "schizophrenia."
While ideally the professor
would remain inside the house and
continue a quest for knowledge
with those students who were also
there, he is required to make fre-
quent forays outside the house in
hopes of salvaging others who
might be struggling on the path-
way. The student "scholar" is one
who may already be in, or near-
ing, the House of Intellect, but is
held back by the necessity of play-
ing the game of "psyching the
prof," a game actively fostered
by many liberal arts instructors.

The faculty discussion, the sec-
ond in a year-long series, was
well attended and much appreci-
ated. The next such discussion will
be Sunday, November 24, at 8:00
p. m. at Lovelace House, 917 N.
Nevada. The college community
is invited to quiz Dr. Arnest on
the subject of modern art.



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So far the question of CC as a residential college has been characterized by an extensive superstructure of abundant and vehement opinion based on a very flimsy foundation where the actual actions and considerations of those responsible are concerned. The TIGER will in the coming weeks attempt to bolster that factual foundation and offer students the opportunity to express their views on the basis of knowledge rather than conjecture.

Now that the administration has rejected the original men's residential complex plan, in coming issues we intend to follow the progress of the Panning Committee, chaired by Mr. Don Oden, in their formulation of a new outline for men's residences.

One factor which seems to be conspicuously missing in planning and implementing the Administration's concept of a residential college is any provision for or even any consideration of the social impact of such a change on student life. It should be recognized that the elimination of all off-campus men's housing together with the imposition of residence hall rules similar to those already in force for Slocum and the upperclass men's residences will mean fairly drastic social changes for the entire campus.

Presumably the operation of such a system as it is now envisaged would include the usual prohibition of alcoholic beverages in a college residence hall and a continuation of the college's policy of allowing women only in the men's common lounges (at present even this modest exercise of personal responsibility is forbidden in the upperclass men's residences.)

These two provisions, fully imposed on a completely residential campus, would obliterate any independent social life on that campus, and would make it virtually impossible to achieve any real privacy at any time during the student's stay at college.

At the risk of raising the old privatism spectre once more, we would submit that the college which intends to oblige some 20% of its men students to surrender their heretofore comparatively undisturbed social independence for the sake of "a community spirit and institutional pride" should understand its concomitant obligation to make allowance for the expression of those social needs which are affected.

We are not suggesting that the college should treat men residents as though they were living in private dwellings; the community concept obviously presupposes some encroachment on the private rights of the individual for the sake of his development as a prospective member of "the large community." We would ask only that the college consider in the formulation of its plans the wide-ranging social effect which will result from the implementation of any residential college concept.

Specifically, we would suggest direct student participation in the committee which is planning the new men's residence complex; we would suggest that some provision for mixed private social activity in men's residences be an integral part of the residential college concept; we would suggest that the college should begin to recognize that the fostering of personal maturity through freedom to develop a personal sense of responsibility is preferable to the fostering of some mystical "community spirit" whose fullest expression seems doomed to be thoroughly stifled by the imposition of unnatural and unrealistic social regulations.

—Bonavich

Lacrosse Movie

A movie of the Navy vs. Johns Hopkins game will be shown Sunday, Nov. 19, in the WES lounge, 2 p. m. Everyone is invited to a meeting of the Lacrosse Club immediately after the movie.

Lovelace House-Warming

The boys at Lovelace House invite the entire campus to attend our first open house of the year. We will be welcoming guests this Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. You can't miss us at 917 North Nevada, directly east of Slocum Hall.

ASCC NOTES

This week the ASCC Executive Council had a guest who gave the only report. He was Cliff Hofwalt of CC who spoke on the Colorado Collegiate Association of which we are a member. Cliff is the present president of the Association.

CCA has two main goals which are to co-ordinate college activities—cultural, academic and social; and to provide a unified voice of the students of Colorado. Some of the programs which they are hoping to initiate are a College Bowl (the winners of which would participate in the GE series), a professor exchange, seminar programs, a tentative television show, a drama exchange, CU's international affairs conference, and internships, with the hope to finance their undertakings with a grant from the Boettcher Foundation.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen McIlwaine
ASCC Secretary

Shove Chapel

Sunday, November 17, 11:00 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. Professor Coert Rylaarsdam

Worship Leader: Rev. Professor Kenneth W. F. Burton

The Religious Affairs Committee is very pleased to welcome to the campus of Colorado College Dr. Coert Rylaarsdam, Professor of Old Testament at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. Dr. Rylaarsdam is one of the most prominent Biblical scholars in the United States. He has published many articles and written several of the commentaries in the many-volumed Interpreter's Bible series. He has also published a book on the Wisdom Literature of the Bible. Dr. Rylaarsdam will preach in Shove Chapel on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Later the same day he will speak on the theme of "The Book of Job and the Play J.B." This meeting, sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee, will take place at 5:00 p.m. in the W.E.S. Room at Rastall Center. Light refreshments will be served at the beginning of the meeting at a cost of 25c.

Professor Rylaarsdam will also be speaking at a public lecture on Monday evening, and an all-college forum on Tuesday morning.

VILLAGE IDIOT

By Caroline Croyke

"Ding, dong, ding, I can hear the chapel bell ring!" Faintly perhaps, but nevertheless, it's starting to ring. Beta Theta Pi has pledged one hundred dollars to the fund. This is one-eighth of the total amount needed. This may not sound like much, but when you consider that this fraternity represents only about one-twentieth of the total Colorado College enrollment, we are well on our way. One-twentieth-second of the school has given one-eighth of the amount needed. I'm asking the remaining twenty-seconds to pitch in and help raise the remaining \$7400. All contributions will be gratefully and welcome accepted.

On to less urgent matters.

The Westland Theatres and I had a parting of the ways this week, so far as I'm concerned there is only one theatre in town right now—the Ute, this weekend featuring Montgomery Cliff in "The Secret Passion" (alias "Freud"). Those of you who appreciated Mr. Greenway's rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" should enjoy this film.

Something new in sounds, "Jazz on the Rocks" by the Knight Sound "made the scene" (BJ) last weekend, and will do so again tonight, Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon in the Cave of the Cliff House (Manitou Springs). The music's good and the drinks

"Ivory Tower" Concept Valid

In theory one of the primary advantages of a residential college is the absence of a barrier between the administration and its student body. Unlike large state universities our administration need not cater to the desires of a board of trustees. Here it is responsible only to alumni, benefactors, and students. Again unlike large state universities a graduate of Colorado College generally becomes a true alumnus and his interest in the school is more than passing. Few people desire the maintenance of an "ivory tower" concept of College Hall, yet no one can seriously contend that administrative student communication currently approaches an optimum level.

Too few Colorado College students, though dissatisfied with administration policies, put forth effort to express their opinions effectively with a view toward constructive action. By the same token some Colorado College administrators often tend to regard the expression of student opinion as something to be tolerated rather than sought after. In the light I might mention that, while planning for the new men's housing complex has progressed quite far, the administration has yet to consult its own student body.

Nothing really stands in the way of increased administrative responsibility to student. If truly encouraged, an exchange would soon develop into a healthy and self-generating component of our residential college. A true residential college goes beyond the physical sharing of the campus; it involves the sharing of minds and opinions. In this the administration, as well as the faculty and student body, must be included.

—Scharf

LETTERS to the EDITORS

To the Editor:

This is a school where discretion is the rule, rather than morality. But, perhaps, the same situation is true with our society as a whole. We give lip service to one standard and then act according to another, or to no higher standard at all. This pretentious quality in theory and practice could be called the crisis of amorality.

Although the afore-stated thesis holds true for many realms of student life, there is one particular activity which consistently fits the previously described situation: drinking. According to state law, all who indulge in intoxicating beverages below the age of 21 are committing a crime. But a majority of students here have done so illegally and probably will continue to do so in the future. Most of us are aware that drinking goes on in the fraternity house, in the dorms, and at many school-sponsored functions. Drinking itself is not the problem I wish to point out, but rather the administration's attitude toward it. In effect, the administration is saying "It's all right if you drink, but don't do it openly. Don't break any laws so blatantly that we have to come in and take a stand on it—be discreet."

Personally, I would like to know if the administration thinks we are doing wrong. I would like to know if they condemn or condone a society of secret sinners!

—A student

CC Fame Spreads To Grundy Center

Dear Sir:

Please send me some information about your college. I am especially interested in skiing at your college. Such as, do you have a ski team and things like that. I am in junior high now. Thank you, sincerely,
Gregory Buseman
Grundy Center, Iowa

are only 2-bits between eight and nine.

Stan Brechbuhler and Steve Gezz are celebrating junior-year-away-from-ROTC by growing beards: Blackbeard and Barbarossa. . . And why did you come to Colorado College?

Max Power (for whom all Rhodes lead to Oxford) has taken up rowing.

To the Editors:

Following is a portion of a letter written to the editor of a newspaper of another campus. The letter appeared recently when AWS imposed a new regulation on freshman women: compulsory study hall for a week before final exams. During this period freshman women were required to be in their rooms from 1 to 5 and to 10 p.m. each day of the week except Saturday. The letter read: "Long live W.B. for his stand against compulsory study hall for freshman women before finals. However, we do not feel that we can possibly know why we are being ruled so passively, as he obviously does not have direct contact with the power of the women's dorms, President's Council, and the Associated Women Students."

"He probably has never been up against such measures as compulsory party attendance, compulsory membership and dues on AWS, compulsory dormitory meetings during study hours, and light out regulations."

"We are not INVITED to parties, as is the usual process in the 'real world'; rather, we are compelled to attend dormitory parties, regardless of whether we need to study or practice, attend special classes, or even whether we have previous plans. The Powers That Be tell us we must attend in order to become rounded social individuals, or that our non-attendance will ruin the reputation of our dorm. House rules forbid that we should cause eternal infamy to descend upon our beloved dorm. As an extra inducement, those who do not cannot attend these delightful functions are rewarded with a house check and a fifty-cent fee."

"In every dormitory the AWS has a representative whose job, as far as we can determine, is to exact dues from the unwelcome members, who, by the way, had no option about joining that worthless organization."

"So you see . . . it is not that we have any objection to this infringement on our rights; rather, we are so beaten down by all the other unfair rules that we are simply too tired of the frat bloody out heads again in the fight to live our own lives."

Thank goodness CC has a Judicial Board which is flexible and which has given us the most liberal regulations possible without keeping in mind the needs of the majority of women students.

—Janet Smith

College Judicial Bodies Examined

By Paul Tatter

The somewhat vague jurisdiction of judicial bodies on this campus make it difficult to establish any set pattern of their relationships. A diagram (accompanying) remains only a clarifying device, not a description. Theoretically the most accurate statements available come from the constitutions of these organizations. Through these documents a student may know, as clearly as anyone else on this campus, the respective powers and common structure of these bodies.

With reference to the diagram, the Judicial Boards (1), (2) and the Judicial Board (3) are provided for in the constitution of the Associated Women Students.

Late Boards

(1) (2) Both Late Boards have identical powers with "jurisdiction over all residents . . . (of their respective dorms) with respect to alleged-out procedure violations and minor late minute infractions." (up to 90 minutes). Cases may be appealed to the Judicial Boards.

Judicial Board

(3) Jurisdiction of the Judicial Board is uncertain at the present time because the AWS constitution refers to "that stated in the Constitution of the Committee on Student Conduct, Section II, paragraph E." This committee no longer exists. Nevertheless, Section II, paragraph E once read:

The Judicial Board shall have jurisdiction over all infractions or violations of non-academic rules and regulations of Colorado College or hall regulations by residents of the Women's Residence Halls occurring within or pertaining to the Women's Residence Halls.

One would expect much the same statement, hopefully in clearer form, to remain under the new President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct, or perhaps it will be incorporated into the AWS Constitution. Judicial Board may recommend action by the college president in severe cases involving possible suspension; however, decision of this board may be appealed for a hearing to the President's Advisory Committee.

Inter-Hall Council

(4) The Inter-Hall Council of the Men's Residence Hall Association is functionally similar to the Judicial Board. According to the MRHA Constitution:

The Inter-Hall Council . . . shall handle such cases referred to it regarding conduct of residents in and near the men's residence halls by any member of the Colorado College student body or staff.

"Conduct" is later explained as "violations of rules and regulations . . . presumably of the College and the MRHA, though this is not stated. The Council may also recommend suspension but only to the President's Advisory Committee, not, as Judicial Board may, to the president himself. Appeal from any action of the Inter-Hall Council may be made to the President's Advisory Committee.

Inter-Fraternity Council

(5) Acting in a way similar to the Inter-Hall Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council has a power in judicial matters pertaining to fraternity affairs which are under the supervision of the college authorities and not expressly given to some other body." Specific statement of this is given as "any infringement upon the articles or sections of this (IFC) constitution." There are no restrictions in the IFC constitution on the appeal or referral of cases to higher au-

Panhellene

(6) Panhellene Council is free from association with other judicial bodies on campus, but it is also greatly restricted in its action. It may impose only previously established penalties (listed in the constitution) "for any infraction of any regulations in this Constitution, any of the standing rushing rules or for any infraction of the National Panhellene Compact, Standards of Ethical Conduct, or binding agreements." In effect this is concerned almost exclusively with rush.

Honor Council

(7) Unlike the other organizations in the diagram, Honor Council has no concern with social problems. It is exclusively for the hearing of misdemeanors in violation of the academic Honor System. According to prescribed actions the Council, after a second violation, recommends dismissal to the president of the college. Appeal from a guilty verdict in second violations may be made to a jury chosen by lot from the student body.

President's Advisory Committee

(8) According to the constitution of the ASCC: The Student Conduct Committee shall have jurisdiction over any individual who commits an infraction of the general non-academic policies and regulations of Colorado College. . . (It also shall hear all appeals from decisions of all other judicial bodies with the exception of Honor Council.

A constitution for the new President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct has not yet been drawn, and slight alterations in the jurisdictions previously described are possible at such time. The most concise statement available concerning the duties of this Committee is given in a letter from President Wornor.

"It is understood that the Committee will hear cases that are brought to its attention and will determine the facts of each case of charged misconduct. It will also hear cases brought to its attention and cases referred to it by the Judicial Board of AWS or the Inter-Hall Council of the men's residence halls involving misconduct of individuals, groups of individuals or organizations. The jurisdiction shall include violations of social policy by individuals or organizations."

This, as the name indicates, is not a decision-making body but serves only as a fact-finding group, and in an advisory capacity to the president.

ASCC Student Policy Committee

One of the greatest ambiguities on this campus is the position and power of the Student Policy Committee of the ASCC. It is composed of the Deans of Men and Women, a member from the Executive Council, the presidents of the AWS, Honor Council, IFC, Inter-Hall Council of the men's

African Race Relations IRCC Discussion Topic

On Tuesday, November 19th, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Lecture Hall, the Colorado College International Relations Club will present Mr. A. E. Abrahamson as a guest lecturer. He is a senior member of the Opposition Party (Rhodesia National Party) of the Southern Rhodesia Legislative Assembly and he also is director of several companies in Southern and Northern Rhodesia.

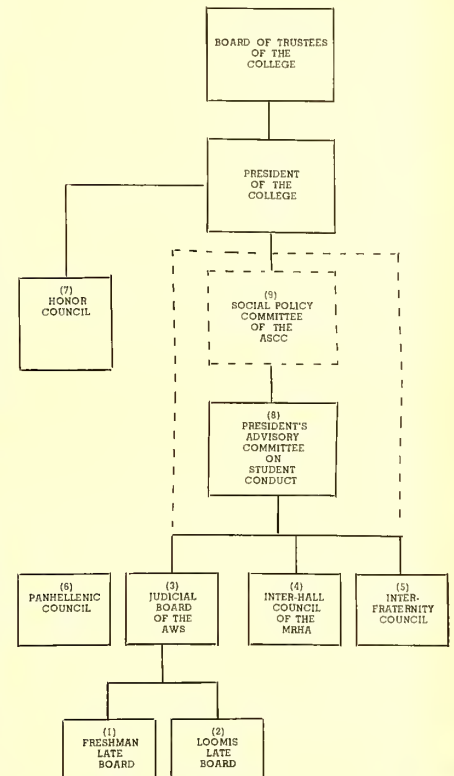
Mr. Abrahamson will speak about race relations in Africa and the possibility for peaceful transition to racial equality. There will be a question period following the lecture.

There will be a dinner session with Mr. Abrahamson before the meeting and anyone interested please contact Nan Burroughs, ext. 393, Loomis Hall, before November 16th.

Cauvel, Reinitz to Give Cap and Gown Lectures

Cap and Gown is sponsoring a series of two informal lectures which will be open to all Colorado College women, dealing with information about graduate study. The first of these lectures will be presented by Dr. Jane Cauvel on November 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the ASCC room and will deal with questions such as why women should go to graduate school and the problems encountered in undertaking graduate school studies.

The second lecture will be given by Dr. Reinitz on December 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the ASCC room and will inform women students of the mechanics of applying to graduate schools, the nature of the various scholarships and the deadlines for applications. Dr. Cauvel and Dr. Reinitz will welcome all questions during these informal lectures, as their object is to help the women of Colorado College decide upon the pro's and con's of graduate school study.



Christian Scientist Visits Tuesday

Mr. Paul Stark Seeley will be on the Colorado College campus Thursday, November 21, and will speak in the W.E.S. room, Rastall Center, at 7:00 p.m. Lecturing on Christian Science, Mr. Seeley will pose such searching questions as "Where do thoughts come from? Do you make them or do you discover them?" Mr. Seeley says that ideas come from a great intelligent source traditionally called God; that progress is "the discovery and acceptance of already existing intelligent thoughts" and the utilization of their power.

Mr. Seeley is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship and has lectured to audiences throughout the world.

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The Plum of Residentialness

By Doug Cowles

Quoth Dean Reid: "The basic philosophy of the residential college is that education extends beyond the classroom, laboratory and library into the residence halls, the dining rooms and the commons."

Oddly enough, it seems to be the "basic philosophy" of every institution of undergraduate learning that education extends beyond classrooms and laboratories. This seems so obvious—conceive, if you can, of an education which would not extend beyond the bounds of institutional buildings—as to have no connection, other than a platitudinous one, to the pros and cons of a "residential college." Also, it is alarming to see the Dean of Men of our college viewing education as penetrating only "into the residence halls, the dining rooms and the commons." Possibly other colleges even, heaven forbid, non-residential ones, have slightly lessen visions. The writer must side with John Dewey and affirm that education is itself life, not, as Dean Reid's article would have us think, an insular flurry of preparation for some mythical future emergence "into the large community." By this very principle of extension, too, if the college is a part of the large community, so is everyone in it, and if this is the case, an explicit (residential) attempt to embargo interaction with "the large community" is a blatant contradiction.

The administration's pre-emptive to the idea of a strictly residential college involves another contradiction. The whole spirit of the liberal arts and science is supposedly one of intelligent inquiry, the answers or perspectives supplied by which then being applied to actions undertaken. But to a large part of us, living here now as students, it is obvious that something quite different from intelligent inquiry into the best means for attaining educational goals has led the administration to embrace Operation Residential.

For instance, what does this sentence of Dean Reid's mean? "Colorado College is not seeking to mold its students into a single pattern or to develop 'togetherness,' but it does seek to promote a community spirit and institutional pride." Togetherness in its deepest sense is today desperately rare, and people cannot share love or hate or even Cokes or green stamps, to say nothing of ideas, if they don't have togetherness. Does the administration propose to substitute community spirit and institutional pride for togetherness? It would seem that way; the words are there. And community spirit and institutional pride seem to be, in essence, single patterns. Also, it is difficult to see what community spirit and institutional pride have to do with the exchange of ideas, which, as anyone who has experienced such an exchange knows, is as immediate and personal a thing as education itself. Finally, in connection with this sentence, even if it were meaningful to a critical examiner, how would the reaching of its ends be facilitated by moving everyone into even the cleanest of dorms? This is our main point: Why an immutably residential college?

It is answered: "The college believes this can best be accomplished . . ." We don't quite know what college is referred to, but the administration at any rate gives us the reply in terms of "we believe," and the article from which I am quoting is entitled "Reid's Views on Residential College." When millions of dollars and many generations of students will be affected by the consequences of this residential strategy, it might be wise to turn "belief" and "view" into theory and to examine it as such; and the administration, in refusing to do this, cannot help but make one think that the evolution toward "residential college" is being forwarded because it sounds pretty in catalogues, and possibly prettier sounds receive prettier endowments. But to what sort of school will the donors be contributing? This should be examined before the change is made. Again, the administration seems to be taking a platitudinous approach—an approach that an institution which wishes to be truly a center of learning should avoid above all else.

Discussing Operation Residential any further suddenly seems like unnecessary work: after all, it won't affect any of us who are here

now; why bother? Especially when CC is already 80% residential, and especially when nobody makes us come to this college? One of the administration's stock replies to queries about residentialness is that nobody makes us come to this college. But this seems to be, like the classic janitorism "I don't make the rules, I just work here," an evasion of the questions that are being asked, a slightly belittling refusal to admit other perspectives, and to ask questions of their own policy, namely: What will be accomplished by secluding the 20% into campus housing? Does this

have any bearing on these educational goals? Does the privacy afforded by off-campus housing detract from or add to the achieving of these goals?

Again we are confronted by meaninglessness: "... opportunities for group recreational activities, for social development and for individual spiritual expression. The sharing of experiences and the acceptance of responsibilities within the college community serves to prepare the student for the time when he emerges into the large community." What kinds of social

(Continued on page ten)

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On Campus with Max Shupman

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SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the ocheat aside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



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But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alumni, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ 10? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alumni was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alumni, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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*** GREEK NEWS ***

Alpha Phi

Donna Story, alias Dean Moon, was terrorized for a day last Friday by a student populace with unexpected and preemptory success to the Dean's office.

On Thursday, November 14, the Alpha Phi will challenge the Gamma Phi and the Thetas in a relay ball. Let's go, girls!!

Delta Gamma

Our sneaky Executive Council pulled one last Monday that was so sneaky it took us over an hour to find them. But we all say thanks for giving us a chance to relieve our post-weekend pressures.

Special recognition has been given to Debbie West for the work which she is continually doing in keeping our house in order. As House Chairman, Debbie is responsible for so many of the things in our house that we love so much. And beyond this, her work on the upcoming was tops. The "Rose Award" was first given two years ago and Debbie is our fourth recipient. Congratulations.

Gamma Phi Beta

Excitement ran high in the Gamma Phi house Monday night when we finally saw the first plans of our new lodge-to-be. Barring any rare and unforeseen tragedies, we hope to have a house warming party early this Spring. Keep your eyes peeled on the 1118 Wood Avenue spot for the first signs of digging.

"A candle a week . . ." Sue Wisendanger kept our "Ten for Ten" going strong with the announcement of her engagement to Gary Gannon, USAFA. It looks like a June wedding is being planned.

Last Monday, November 11, marked our 89th year as a national sorority. Saturday we will join our alumni in recognition of this event with a luncheon at the Colorado Springs Country Club.

Kappa Alpha Theta

We wish to congratulate Nancy Bowers, Connie Clay, and the Kappa Sig "Old Crusties" for their outstanding performance at the Variety Show. The Thetas are anticipating future social activities with the Kappa Sig, but until such time that they can accept an invitation, we invite them to just come to the Theta House—"six by six".

On a more serious "note," opera was the cultural topic at our meeting last Monday. Our president, Nan Burroughs, outlined the development of opera, supplementing her discussion by playing recorded selections from some major operas. Music seems to be the emphasis this month, for Dr. Albert Seay of the CC Music Department will be our guest at our Scholarship Dessert next Monday.

Beta Theta Pi
Monday night elections were held for the major offices of the Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi. The following brothers were sworn in: Greg Wingate, president; Bill Mrachek, vice president; Pete Booth, secretary; Bud Wilson, treasurer; Andy Jovanovich, social chairman; Harry Intemann, pledge trainer; and Rod Miner, house manager.

Congratulations to these new officers. Also congratulations to Rich Nichols, our former president, who has done an outstanding job in serving the chapter.

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The Betas have mustered from their fat treasury the trifling sum of one hundred dollars, and no sense, as a pledge to Caroline Greyke's "Real Appeal" for the renovation of the Shove Chapel bells. The brothers miss the golden tones that once cheerfully, but gently, stirred them from their slumber each bonny morn.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sig's were honored Monday night to have Dr. Robert Stabler for dinner. After dinner he gave a very informative and entertaining talk on the physical, social, and moral concepts of birth control. The week before, Prof. Lelong joined us in a discussion of the economy 20 years from now. We extend our thanks to both guests.

The Kappa Sig's will hold a small memorial service Sunday to commemorate Panelli Daily's race against death around the Eternity quad, one year ago today.

Belated congratulations to beloved Farrell (Chief) Howell upon his pinning to Karen Kieler.

Good luck to the Tigers and we hope that all students will join us at the football game at Mines.

Sigma Chi

The results of house elections were Wally Schultz, consul; Bob James, pro-consul; and Page Whyte, annotator. We congratulate the brothers on their new positions. Also a belated welcome to our new pledge Brit White.

Last week was highlighted by the disaster of a successful pledge sneak masterminded by an old sneak veteran, Bob Ward. The actives congratulate the pledges on their success. We also thank them for the case of constancy left behind during one hasty retreat.

The Sig's are all proud of Wessel, who recently won interfraternity tennis. Also best of luck to Krusher and the mean sniff in the weekend drags.



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Weekly Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 —

8:00 p.m. — English Speaking Union, Rastall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 —

10-4 — Sporting equipment exchange, Rastall

2:00 p.m. — Football game, CC vs. Colo. Mines, Golden

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17 —

11:00 a.m. — Shove Chapel Church Service

2-5 — Sporting equipment exchange, Rastall

5:00 p.m. — Religious Affairs Discussion Group. Dr. J. C. Rylaarsdam, "Job and J.B.—An Interpretation," W.E.S. Lounge

7:00 p.m. — Lacrosse Movie, Rastall

7:30 p.m. — Rastall Center Movie, "Kismet," Perkins

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18 —

4:00 p.m. — ASCC Executive Board meeting

8:30 p.m. — Public Lecture, Dr. Rylaarsdam, "Islam, Judaism, and Modern Nationalism," Perkins

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 —

11:00 a.m. — College Forum Series. Dr. Rylaarsdam, "The Religious Legacy of the Middle East," Olin

7:00 p.m. — Bengals, Rastall

7:00 p.m. — Oskasita, Rastall

7:30 p.m. — Mountain Club, Rastall

2:30-7-8 — Panther Panchali, F.A.C.

7:30 p.m. — Ski Club, Rastall

7:30 p.m. — Lecture, A. E. Abrahamson, "Racial Relations in South Rhodesia and the U.S.," Olin

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 —

4:00 p.m. — Rastall Center Board meeting, Rastall

4:00 p.m. — French Club, Rastall

4:15 p.m. — Student Education Association, Rastall

5:00 p.m. — Panhellenic, Rastall

7:30 p.m. — French Club, Rastall

7:45 p.m. — English Speaking Union, Rastall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21 —

3:30 p.m. — National Association of Social Workers, Rastall

4:30 p.m. — Cap and Gown, Discussion, Miss Cuvell: "Women and Graduate School," Rastall

5:00 p.m. — Christian Science Organization, Rastall

5:00 p.m. — A.W.S. Executive Board Meeting, Rastall

5:15 p.m. — Presbyterian Discussion Group, Rastall

7:00 p.m. — Christian Science Lecture, Mr. Paul S. Seeley, "The Origin and Power of Thought," Rastall

8:00 p.m. — Newman Club, Rastall

9:30 p.m. — WAA Committee meeting

SEA Meets Wednesday

On Wednesday, November 20, at 4:15 the Student Education Association of Colorado College will meet in Rastall Center. Any students interested in teaching as a career are invited to attend the meeting and to join SEA. At this meeting a movie on professional ethics will be shown. Also at this time the pictures for the Nugget will be taken. It is hoped that all members will be able to be present to have their picture taken with the group.

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Springs Symphony To Give Concert

Robert Gerle, top-ranking violinist, will appear with the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra in its second concert of the winter season on November 21.

Gerle will perform the Mendelssohn Concerto in E minor for Violin and Orchestra. Conducted by Walter Eisenberg, the orchestra will also present Chaconne by Buxtehude-Chavez and Symphony No. 2 in D major by Jean Sibelius.

The concert on Thursday, Nov. 21, will be at 8:30 p. m. in the Palmer High School Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained by mail from P. O. Box 1692, Colorado Springs, or by phone at 633-1602.

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Dean Reid

(Continued from page One)

servicing and consumption of it on campus would interfere with our chances of doing a good job educationally . . . Obviously if you permit liquor in your halls, then you are asking for the problem of minors receiving liquor from students who are old enough to drink.

Q: You think, then, that this is too great a danger?

Reid: Well, apparently we have. Down through the years we've subscribed to this idea. We haven't retreated from it, and we don't propose to.

Q: Is it possible that the college is moving in the direction of many similar institutions in disbanding fraternities and replacing them with informal social units, facilitated by the proposed unit construction of the new men's dorm?

Reid: It is not our intention to build a group of individual houses, because it is not economically

feasible. The first plan we considered was not necessarily developed into units. They were eight houses or units but they were not closely connected because they all had outside entrances.

Q: Has this plan been rejected?

Reid: Yes, it has been rejected—not the idea of privacy and suites, but we didn't like the way it was set up.

Q: Over the next five years would you say that fraternities are going to maintain their present status on this campus?

Reid: I'm sure that we wouldn't have gone into a government loan and borrowed \$300,000 to construct three new fraternity houses, if this had not been the college's intention.

Although in content the interview was not all I had hoped for, Mr. Reid indicated that such discussion with any member of the student body is welcomed and encouraged. "Any time any student wants the reasoning behind certain things which the college has done."

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U. S. Checks, Balances System Threatened by Weakening Court

By Alex Primm

Every student has been told thousands of times that one of the most unique and important features of American government is the system of checks and balances. But the last two years have been witness to the growth of a small group of hard-core conservatives, led mainly by Southern states-rights segregationists, who would emasculate the Supreme Court and thereby destroy the delicate system of checks and balances that is the basis of American government.

Unlike the majority of ultra-right schemes, the drive to destroy the Supreme Court came suddenly and with little public notice. While conservatives have generally been against the Supreme Court and have been calling for the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren since 1952, the drive to amend the Constitution in such a way as to weaken the court is relatively recent.

The movement first achieved public notice at a December, 1962, meeting of the General Assembly of the States, part of a highly respected Council of State Governments, when the representatives of 48 states approved three major amendments to the United States Constitution. These proposed amendments were generally directed against the federal government.

The first of the three proposed amendments would remove all constitutional restrictions on how the states apportion their legislatures and bar Federal courts from dealing with the problem, as they now do under a 1962 Supreme Court decision.

The second amendment would allow the state legislatures themselves to amend the Constitution. At the present time, only Congress or a national convention can amend the Constitution.

The most controversial of the three proposed amendments is the third, which would establish a "Court of the Union," with authority to review all Supreme Court decisions relating to the states rights problem. Thus the Court of the Union, made up of the Chief Justices of the 50 states, would be a higher authority than the Supreme Court.

Since the meeting of the Council of State Governments, thirteen state legislatures have approved the apportionment amendment, eleven states have voted in favor of the change in the constitutional amendment process, and three have approved the Court of the Union proposal.

Although liberal opposition has slowed down the push to amend the Constitution, the conservative groups behind the amendment proposals have not given up the hope of changing the Constitution.

Similar to the backers of the proposed "Liberty Amendment," the conservatives behind these

three amendments are attempting to petition Congress to call a constitutional convention on the proposals. Two-thirds of the state legislatures, 34, would be needed to require Congress to call the Convention.

While it is not known what specific groups are behind the amendments, the majority of major conservative organizations highly approve of the move. It seems obvious though, that racial segregationists, rural representatives, and religious groups are in favor of the amendments.

One has only to travel through the South and see the billboard calling for the impeachment of Chief Justice Warren to realize that the segregationists are still bitter at the 1954 school integration decision. Believing that the federal government should not interfere with state discrimination against urban voters in reapportionment matters, rural representatives in many state legislatures approve of the amendment. Certain religious groups are bitter about the recent decisions by the Supreme Court deciding that states cannot require school children to recite prayers. Among these three groups though, the segregationists are the most hostile and lead the movement to establish a "Court of the Union."

The historian Henry Steele Commager recently pointed out that "What we are witnessing in these amendments is not merely a recrudescence of states' rights. It is an expression of something deeper—a philosophy of separatism and no-government. Whereas the Constitution was designed to form a more perfect Union, this is an effort to form a much less perfect Union. It is a philosophy in fact, if not in concept, of constitutional anarchy."

As Commager points out, the states have had more than enough chance to correct their own problems, such as civil rights or reapportionment. Since they have made any effort to solve these problems, the Federal government has been required to intervene. It seems as if the states themselves, and not the Supreme Court, will be responsible for their own loss of power in the management of the affairs of the nation.

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College Intellectual Objectively Portrayed

By Jim Warden

In this article, I will try to focus attention on various campus characters who have distinguished themselves by deviations from that mythical figure, the normal student. Some of these deviations are to the good and some are not, but all have their humorous side. It is this side that I will try to develop. No particular individuals were portraits for this characterization. However, if the reader fits, wear it!

The figure we will consider this week is known variously as the egghhead, the intellectual, or the highbrow. For our purpose he will henceforth be called the Intellectual.

The Intellectual here at CC has several distinguishing characteristics which we will consider. The first of these, naturally enough, is his mind. This mind is sometimes molded by the conventional method of attending classes, but more

often by other means. The most important of these I will term the Search for Truth. To conduct this Search, the Intellectual makes a foray into the library where he fishes for days, maintained only by his books and a supply of cheese sandwiches. He emerges after a while looking somewhat like Jesus. He is now calm and tranquil. He has had a vision of Truth and plenty, which might cause his English prof to re-evaluate him, if he can communicate it. The problem is that he will probably forget the vision by the time the next class meets.

Another mark of the Intellectual is his appearance. He seldom bathes and his hair is usually unkept. He is never seen without a coat, mismatched slacks, and a shirt open at the neck. He wears this attire to distinguish himself from the Lowbrow.

The coat is a badge of honor for the Intellectual. It shows the wearer to be above the common herd and this is how the Intellectual views himself. In addition, the average coed tends to view the coat-wearing male as something special—a gentleman, and as such,

above the base desires they abhor in other males. The Intellectual sometimes uses this fact to his own personal advantage. But that's another story.

Another way to recognize the Intellectual is by his associations. He champions the current cause against convention, be it pacifism, Negro rights, or whatever. His interest is the protest—not what he is protesting. Any cause will serve his purpose equally well.

The Intellectual is usually connected with any and all literary effort on campus. He doesn't do this for his own sake, but because he wishes to help his fellow students. He constantly tries to help them rise from their low level of thought to something higher. Not to his own level, of course, (for this is just not possible for the masses) but to some point where they can at least participate in egghhead worship with understanding.

Lastly, the intellectual is a complete non-conformist. For proof, re-read this article.

Worner to Address Women's Ed. Society

Colorado College President Lloyd E. Worner will discuss "Current Developments on the Colorado College Campus" at the annual meeting of the Woman's Educational Society Saturday, Nov. 16.

Besides members of the society, also invited to attend the annual luncheon are the nine women students at Colorado College recently awarded scholarships by the Woman's Educational Society.

They are Sylvia Wilhelm, Constance Cooper, Shirley Kling, Patricia Nixon, Eloyee McGaughey, Rickie Robbins, Joanne Ramstad, Kristin Williamson and Nancy Sanders.

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Tigers Down Doane, 15-8 For 4-5 Season Record

The CC Tigers won their fourth game in nine starts last Saturday, downing the Doane Bengals 15-8 in Washburn Field.

The game started with CC kicking off and Doane receiving the ball to go on a short march. Doane immediately established that they could trap some unwary Tiger linemen at will. The Tigers finally got the ball and established that they could run at will, but they found that a bit hard when being penalized for all sorts of fouls—fifteen yards at a clip. After an exchange or two, CC took charge and sent converted Quarterback Mike "Roll-out" Denson around left end or a halfback for 52 yards. Bob Stapp then took the ball the final 16 yards for 6 points. Steve Sabol's conversion attempt met "Sudden Death" when it missed the crossbeams.

The Tigers kicked off, and stopped the men from Crete relatively quickly. CC took over and sent Steve Sabol on a 52 yard "trot" only to be called back on a clipping penalty. The Tigers surrendered the ball, and this time Doane took advantage of its trapping game to go the way for 6 points, scored by Terry Discio, the Doane quarterback. Discio then passed to Jack Hood for 2 extra points and the lead at the end of the second quarter.

The second half started off on a dull note with the two teams in a stalemate until the fourth quarter. Then Ed DeGeorge recovered a Doane fumble at midfield and Warner Reeser rushed 34 yards to Mike Mestek on a third down situation to put the ball on the Doane 10. Reeser then snuck for 4 yards and Mestek went the final six for the score. Welch attempted a pass for two points on the conversion, but this failed.

Doane took over temporarily. They were stopped at midfield and CC again drove to the Doane 10. With time running out, and a 4th down and 8 situation, "Sudden Death" Sahol came in and put the game on ice with an 18 yard field goal.

After the game, Coach Al Papik said he felt that CC's running game made the victory. Doane had been expecting a passing offense in view of the Tigers' last two games.

The CC victory gives the Tigers a chance for an even record if they win against the Miners tomorrow.

Soccer Team Defeats DU

By defeating DU 2-1 on Saturday, the Tiger Soccer Team showed that it had found its place as a major varsity sport at CC. Though the season on the whole has been disappointing, this victory has proven that a team which has been disorganized and poorly conditioned in the past can overcome these disadvantages by hard work.

It is interesting to note that our two goals were scored by former second-stringers, Pete Davis and Tom Ballard.

CC to Tackle Miners

There are two age-old November traditions in the state of Colorado. One, Thanksgiving and two, the CC-Mines football game. Dating back nearly to the days when the first perspiring Pilgrim played and picnicked on the pastoral pastures of Plymouth, the CC-Mines grid game is the oldest collegiate rivalry west of the Mississippi. Since the initial encounter in 1889 no team has gained a marked advantage, CC winning 34 times, Mines winning 29, with 5 draws.

In recent years the greedy Miners, in total inaccordance with the love-thy-neighbor holiday season, have won 4 out of the last 5 encounters. CC's last victory over Mines was a 22-6 Thanksgiving thrashing delivered in the fall of '59. Last year the oreediggers from Golden secured an early lead, claimed squatter's rights, and won 7-0.

This year the Goldenites boast a 5-3 record while the Tigers are 4-5. In last week's games, CC notched its fourth victory of the season dumping Doane College 15-8; but Adams State caved in on the Miners by the toll of 30-7.

CC Bowlers Split With Wyoming

Although the CC bowlers won two out of three games here Sunday afternoon, November 10, in the Rastall Lanes against the University of Wyoming, the best they could do was to split in the four-point match, 2-2. (The four-point system allots one point per game and one point for total pin-fall in a three game series.) They were last in the total pin count, 2437-2430, only seven pins, but these seven loomed very large in the eyes of the Bengal Bowlers.

Team captain, Bill Pelz, was high for CC with a 531 series. Spills and cherries harassed both teams with sub-par scores resulting. CC's high man last week, Bill Evans, was a perfect example of this. Bill was hampered in the second game by five splits and two cherries.

The Wyoming team was the hottest squad in the initial roll-off last week in Denver, and the CC bowlers, who had an 0-4 record last week, had to pick themselves off the floor to register the outcoming verdict, which should have been victory.

This week, Saturday, November 16, the Bengal Bowlers travel to Colorado Mines in Golden and then to Pueblo on Sunday, November 17, to bowl Southern Colorado State. Below are this week's scores by games:

Colorado College: 850, 690, 890, total, 2430.
University of Wyoming: 783, 800, 854, total 2437.



CRETAN FAILS TO EVADE CC Minotaur in Saturday's game with Doane College. CC moved to within reach of the .500 mark, overcoming Doane 15-8.

Back your CC Tigers all the Way over Mines

Notice!

The first of three oral Sabin polio vaccines will be given between 12 noon and 3 p.m. Sunday, November 17, at Cossett Hall. This vaccine supersedes the old Salk shots and is taken by mouth on a sugar cube. No boosters are required. All students (who have not had the oral vaccine) should be there. Only Type 1 will be given this Sunday—Type 2 and 3 later. A voluntary contribution of 25 cents per vaccine will be requested.

In Fritz Brennecke, now in his eighteenth year as head football mentor, Colorado School of Mines possesses a coach who is renowned for his psychological approach to the game. How to cope with Freudian Fritz and his Frightful Freaks is a problem which seems to weigh heavy on many minds from the new Tutt library to the moldy old backrooms of Cossett Gymnasium.

Grey Cory, the RMC's leading passer, heads the oreidigger attack. He has completed 35 out of 72 passes for 7 TD's and a sparkling 49% passing average. In order to neutralize Cory's passing threat, CC coach Jerry Carle must reach deep down into the holiday horn of plenty and pull out a hand-charging defensive line. Add to it a consistent offensive ground attack sprinkled with some timely passes as garnishings and there will be no Tiger meat on this year's Miner menu.

INTRAMURAL S

This Thursday, the semi-finals of the Slocum Football League will be played. Third South, the winner of the American League, will play Second South, the runner-up in the National League. The other two will present a problem, as First West, Third South, and the Faculty are tied for second place in the American League. However, the eventual winner of this three-way game will play Loveland House, who finished up first in the National League.

The Kappa Sigs won the Fraternity League with a 5-0 record but the fight for second place was a close one. In that game, the Sigma Chis played the Zetas and the first half The Zetas won the one, 7-0, but lost to the Phi Gams in the second half, 13-0, in a game which was forced into overtime.

Initiating in this issue, and continuing throughout the year, will be a space devoted to the intramural player of the week. The person, chosen by the Intramural Director, will be that student who has contributed the most to his fraternity or wing in the past week's play.

This week's choice is Mike Kief of Sigma Chi. Mike was the low medalist in golf, carrying scores of 72-79, to win the golf title. He has won the single champion victory over Rolf Hessler of the Phi Gams. He is also in the finals of the doubles tournament. As a football player, he was a stand-out for the Sigma Chis and enabled them to get into the semi-finals of the Fraternity League.

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ICE RINK SCHEDULE

Friday, November 15
11:30-1:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff skate for physical fitness
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Varsity-Fresh hockey practice
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff: general skate
Saturday, November 16
10:00-12:00 p.m.—Students, faculty, staff and dependents: general skate
12:15-1:15 p.m.—Intramural hockey practice (groups scheduled)
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Varsity-Fresh hockey practice
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff: general skate
Sunday, November 17
2:00-4:30 p.m.—Students, faculty, staff and dependents: general session
5:00-7:30 p.m.—Varsity-Fresh hockey practice
Monday, November 18
11:30-1:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff skate for physical fitness
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Varsity-Fresh hockey practice
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff: general session
9:15-10:15 p.m.—Intramural hockey practice (groups scheduled)
Tuesday, November 19
12:15-1:15 p.m.—Fundamentals of hockey session for men's intramurals (with sticks)
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Varsity-Fresh hockey practice
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff: general session
9:15-10:15 p.m.—Intramural hockey practice (groups scheduled)
Wednesday, November 20
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Varsity-Fresh hockey practice
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff: general session
9:15-10:15 p.m.—Intramural hockey practice (groups scheduled)
Thursday, November 21
11:30-1:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff skate for physical fitness
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Varsity-Fresh hockey practice
7:30-10:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff: general session
9:15-10:15 p.m.—Intramural hockey practice (groups scheduled)
Friday, November 22
11:30-1:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff skate for physical fitness
8:00-10:00 p.m.—Varsity-Fresh hockey practice (groups scheduled)
6:00-8:00 p.m.—Students, faculty and staff: general session

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from the

Sports Desk

Over the years, the TIGER Editorial staff has advocated various athletic policies, ranging from the incorporation of a subsidized Canadian Hockey team to the construction of a track garden in Washburn Stadium where the student body might practice yoga between philosophical discussions. From within the Doric pillars of Cossitt Hall the college has been besieged by the cry "strong bodies and strong minds" for so long that those of us who are not athletic cringe at the thought of setting foot outside. But despite these various rumblings, the college athletic policy is not a totally incoherent one, and is fully supported by the editors.

The present goal of the college is to create an athletic policy designed to allow the greatest contribution on the part of the students. To this end, we have withdrawn from the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference, reorganized the intramural program, and reorganized our hockey program towards American boys, rather than Canadians.

However, more has to be done if we are to maintain the present policy. Where support can be found, new sports should be organized to allow a greater range of student participation. Lacrosse, now beset by many obstacles, should be given at least nominal support by the administration as they have barely a fighting chance at the moment.

Also there must be a change of attitude within the student body. Those who are not actively engaged in athletics must put an end to name-calling and holding themselves aloof from athletics. A more positive attitude has to be taken in a realization that the athletic policy of the college is aimed at their participation. If they do not wish to do so, then silence would be their best alternative, for name-calling is indicative not of their superiority but of their unwillingness to make any contribution to themselves and to the school.

Similarly, the members of various squads will have to realize that they are no longer a gifted elite paid to perform before large stadiums. They also are members of the student body, and as such must also make more of an effort to blend in with the entire community.

In short, we have to realize that athletics at CC are designed to aid the student body in becoming a more unified whole. It is an area in which we can all contribute, and as such holds a position of equal but not magnified importance with the academic or social realms, in the development of the individual student at CC.—Callaway

Rifle Team Posts Loss

The Colorado College Rifle Team best its opening match of the season 1350-1393 to a more experienced team from Mines in Golden on November 9.

Only three veterans are back in the CC lineup (Bill Johnson, Jim Blackmer, and Bill Newcomb), and only one new member (Bob Strieby) is experienced. All other members are freshmen and sophomores.

Jim Blackmer (co-captain) and Bill Johnson (captain) tied for CC's high score with a 276 and Bob Strieby shot below his par with a 271. Lyman Hunter, in his first year of shooting, fired an exceptionally high 265, and Dan Holmes, a freshman and a new shooter, blasted a fine 262.

CC's score of 1350 is low for intercollegiate shooting, but it ties the second highest CC score in the past two years. The first score of last year was 1261, and CC did not reach 1350 until March of last season. Prospects for this year's team look unusually good.

In the first of five postal matches

(one per week for the next five weeks in competition with all other teams in the XVI Army Corps), CC fired 1365 (six points below the high for the past three years). Johnson fired a good 281, Blackmer placed second with a 277, Lyman Hunter placed a close third with 274, Bob Strieby fired 268, and Dan Holmes walked away with a 265. Honors were taken by Blackmer in prone with 100-6X, Johnson in kneeling with a 97 (one of the two best scores in the conference), and Blackmer in standing with 86.

Outlook Good For Basketball

With the addition of a large amount of enthusiasm into the ranks, Coach Eastlack and his varsity basketball aggregation are eagerly looking forward to a fine 1963-64 season. With but one member from last year's starting five gone, the CC cagers are a short but hustling group that look forward to avenging many of their numerous close losses. Of the team's 23 losses last year, 10 were by 8 or less points, seven of these by four points or less. Rarely out-classed and never out-hustled, CC's cry of "wait 'till next year" seems to be most appropriate.

Although the Tigers do not have outstanding height, they will, never the less, have a fine forward line that should average near 6'3" and 200 pounds: Steve Sabol at 6'3" and 215 pounds; Bob Heiny, a 6'3", 195 pound forward; Steve Hildreth, a 6'2", 200 pound forward; and Ed Loosli, 6'2", 200 pound forward. With back court men Bill Peiz, Pete Susemühl, Dave Herrington, Carl Cabbiness, and Bob Baker backing up the front line, a total of six lettermen from last year's squad have returned. Because of this depth, plus the addition of Gary Bouton, a transfer student from Claremont to help tip front, the Tigers figure to be in contention throughout the season for the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference laurels. It would be quite appropriate, in fact, to tag upon this squad the "dark horse" role of the conference. With the teamwork, balanced scoring, and hustle for which the CC cagers are known, plus the added rebounding strength, the squad is quite enthusiastic in expecting a fine season of basketball.

Schedule (First Half)

Dec. 30-31—Tournament at Chicago University

Jan. 10-11—Adams State, here

Jan. 14—Colorado Mines, there

Jan. 17-18—Colorado State College, there

Jan. 21—Colorado Mines, here

Jan. 28-29—Hastings College, here

Notice

The Rastall Center Board movie for this month is "Kismet," a delightful musical starring Alfred Drake. It will be shown in Perkins Hall on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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The 26th annual Earhart Scholarships have been announced by Zonta International for the 1964 academic year. The \$2,500 grants, offered to qualified women for advanced study in aeronautical sciences, were established by Zonta, an executive women's service organization, as a memorial to Amelia Earhart. Funds for the annual grants are provided jointly by Zonta's approximately 475 clubs in 21 countries. A bachelor's degree in a science qualifying a candidate for graduate work in aeronautical science is the basic requirement for a scholarship, plus evidence of exceptional ability and personal character. The award may be used in any college chosen by the candidate and approved by Zonta's scholarship committee. Candidates, or instructors wishing to recommend students, can obtain further information about the Amelia Earhart scholarship grants from Zonta's headquarters office, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago 5, Illinois. Applications must be filed by February 1, 1964.

● Residentialness

(Continued from page four)

development and individual spiritual expression (!?) do we see in Slocum? Where is the privacy there that is usually thought of as necessary for spiritual expression? Do we actually want spiritual development and social expression instead of, vice versa, or do we want both development and expression to come in both the spiritual and the social realms? How will more dormitories help this? And it is patent that the sharing of experiences and the acceptance of responsibilities anywhere will help to prepare us, if preparation is what we want—that is, paying the rent on an apartment (responsibility) might be just as instructive (preparation) as cleaning one's room for the onslaught of the maid. And being in an off campus apartment, being slightly more in contact with the "large community," might actually be better preparation, if that is all we want, than life in a dormitory.

In conclusion, a mild exercise in logic: given, that the idea of the Brave New Residential College is to disseminate ideas; and given, that the administration has many resoundingly bright ideas, it is only logical that the administration should move into the dormitories along with the students in order to add their own fission to the atomic pile of the Idea Machine, and in order to share in that bountiful social development and in those (builds strong bodies 12 ways) opportunities for group recreational activities.

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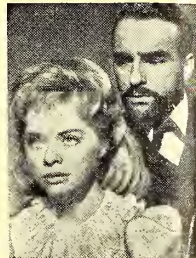
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I THINK OF LIFE AS—
OH I DON'T KNOW—
MORE OR LESS
OF A JUNGLE.



IM SORRY
BUT I CAN'T
AGREE I
SEE LIFE
BASICALLY
AS BEING
A JUNGLE.

PERHAPS, BUT IN
OUR OWN WAYS
ARE WE NOT
SAVING THE
SAME THING?



I CERTAINLY
HOPE SO. I
ALWAYS THINK
THE SIGN OF
A MATURE
DEBATE IS
WHEN BOTH
PARTIES ARE
SAVING THE
SAME THING.

QUITE SO, AND IN THAT
REGARD AM I AGGRESSIVE
BECAUSE IM ANXIOUS OR
AM I ANXIOUS BECAUSE I
FEAR THAT IM AGGRESSIVE.



GOOD POINT,
THAT I
FEAR THERE-
FORE I AM
IS THAT WHAT
YOU'RE SAY-
ING?

QUITE THE OPPOSITE.
I AM, THEREFORE
I FEAR. THAT'S
WHAT IM SAYING.



OH NO NO NO!
COMPLETELY
UNACCEPTABLE.

OH, DO YOU THINK SO? WELL,
WHY DON'T WE STEP INTO
MY CAVE AND DISCUSS
THIS OVER DINNER.



GLADLY, THERE
ARE SEVERAL
VITAL POINTS
I FEEL YOU'RE
OVERLOOKING.
FOR INSTANCE,
THE ENVIRONMENTAL
FACTOR.



NOW DID I DO THAT BECAUSE I
WAS ANXIOUS OR DID I DO THAT
BECAUSE I WAS AGGRESSIVE?



I HOPE ANOTHER
SMALL ANIMAL
COMES ALONG SOON.
HOW ELSE
CAN ONE
LEARN?



Outstanding Symposium Is Anticipated

"Judging from the program which has been set up, I think that this year's symposium will be every bit as good as last year's. It has a strong probability of being much better." A brief look at the schedule of events and participants is enough to show that Dr. Fred Sondermann is well justified in making this statement.

In addition to a full slate of lectures and discussions on the military and historical aspects of World War II, his committee has planned a series of meetings on related topics in the fields of music, art, literature, and movies. A somewhat different format will be followed in arranging the sequence of events. Because of the large number of students participating, there will be simultaneous presentations on most days. There will be a choice between two different aspects of the general topic in each case. There are more than twenty-five participants, and there will be more chance for each student to emphasize those aspects which interest him. Luncheons with the participants will be held in Taylor Dining Hall on a first-come first-serve basis.

Participants will include such nationally known figures as Hanson Baldwin, Pulitzer Prize winner for military reporting during the War, Bruno Bettelheim, a psychologist who has studied and written widely on the concentration camps, literary critic Dwight McDonald, and British poet Stephen Spender. The movie program will place emphasis on wartime documentaries, including pre-war German films. Discussion groups will consider problems such as the moral responsibility of the German people, war propaganda, and the war novel.

The week will be full to the point of frustration for many, and promises to be not only interesting, but very worthwhile for everyone attending.

Low Turnout for Vaccine

Only half the students of Colorado College took advantage of the E-O Polio Sunday last week, according to Dr. Roger Whitney, who dispensed the sugar cube serum on the campus.

The El Paso County Medical Society noted with pleasure that a large portion of the population in the over-forty age bracket were vaccinated but expressed surprise at the small turnout among college people, the age group which is stricken most often with the disease.

Students who missed the opportunity last week have one more chance to take the Type One oral vaccine. A "mop-up" program will take place next Sunday from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Palmer High School gymnasium.

The Sabin vaccine completely eliminates the need for future polio shots or boosters. This vaccine taken by mouth gives permanent, perhaps lifelong, immunity.



DR. J. COERT RYLAARSDAM, professor of the Old Testament at the University of Chicago Theological Seminary, speaking in the WES room at Rastall Center. Dr. Rylaarsdam gave a series of three lectures.

Student Views Sought in Freshman Questionnaire

In order to discover how the Slocum Hall resident feels toward the many questions being asked on campus pertaining to CC as a residential college, and in an attempt to seek out his attitudes toward the housing situation for male students, the following questionnaire has been drafted. Ray Jones, freshman class commissioner, presented the questionnaire to the Men's Residence Halls Association on Monday evening, with the hope that it would be distributed to all residents of Slocum.

It is our feeling that other members of the student body may have opinions to express which would help Mr. Jones in determining of composite student opinion to be presented before the ASCC.

(Clip out and leave in TIGER box in Rastall)

DEADLINE—Wednesday, November 27

(1) How do you feel toward CC as a strictly residential college?

Favor _____ Do not favor _____
Don't know _____

(2) In the coming years, where would you prefer to live?

Off campus _____ Slocum Hall _____
Fraternity house _____
Independent housing, e.g. Lovelace _____
Other arrangements _____

(3) (Freshman Men) Do you presently find study conditions difficult?

Yes _____ No _____

Why?

PLEASE INCLUDE:

Present living

Class

Situation

Dr. Rylaarsdam Surveys Religions of Middle East

By Judy Adams

On Monday and Tuesday of this week Dr. J. Coert Rylaarsdam delivered lectures on "Islam, Judaism, and Modern Nationalism," and "The Religious Legacy of the Middle East." He also gave the sermon entitled "The Earth Is the Lord's" on Sunday in Shove Chapel.

In the Monday lecture, Dr. Rylaarsdam discussed the relationship between nationalism and religion in the Middle East and the particular difficulties this relationship has created.

He began by stating that nationalism is a product of the Christian or Western world which has only recently spread to the Jewish and Moslem Middle East. In the West, national government is no longer identified with one theological doctrine, the state is neutral with respect to religion. This non-theological nationalism has flourished in the West, but it encounters difficulties, partially because of religious differences between East and West, when it enters the Middle East.

Dr. Rylaarsdam here turned to a comparison of the Christian, Jewish, and Moslem faiths in order

to explain the religious difficulties impeding the progress of nationalism in the Middle East.

In Islam, Christianity, and Judaism, God or Allah is vitally concerned with time, space, and matter, and he reveals himself in, through, and by means of history. Originally in all three religions the power of the state was believed to be an expression of the power of the God it represented. The existence and authority of the state were identified with the existence and authority of God.

However, Christians, because of Christ's crucifixion no longer make this identification. Because of the death of the elect one, Christ, Christians developed the belief that the authority of God does not depend upon the physical manifestation of his existence on earth. Resulting from this belief was separation of Church and state and, ultimately, modern non-theocratic nationalism. Only those nations whose predominant religion permits non-theocratic government are capable of absorbing modern nationalism because of the non-theocratic nature of this nationalism.

Like the Christians, the Jews, beginning with the Babylonian Captivity of 586 B.C., learned that the elect one, in this case the nation of Israel, could be weak and dispersed without reflecting on the authority and universality of God. The Jew today can accept his secular national government because he has accepted the discontinuity between the authority of God and the concrete existence of God on earth.

Unlike Christianity, Islam has never experienced a 586 B.C. or a crucifixion—the authority of God is yet equated with the authority of the state. Therefore, the Moslem citizen of one of the Western-style governments superimposed on Moslem soil cannot be national-

(Continued on page five)

Glee Club to Perform For Worner's Dinner

The Colorado College Glee Club has been rehearsing for the past three weeks in preparation for its engagements this week. The Glee Club has been asked to sing Thursday night for President Worner's dinner, and will sing the numbers presented in the Variety Show in addition to two special surprise numbers.

Dave Friend, spokesman for the group, anticipates several important engagements before Christmas, both on and off campus, and is beginning work on special Christmas arrangements for presentation before Christmas vacation. The director of the Club, Dwight Kramer, has brought forth the possibility of singing in the various hospitals in the Colorado Springs area and Dwight added: "This would bring the Club great satisfaction, and I'm sure the patients in the hospitals at Christmas time will appreciate our efforts."

The group is composed of sixteen regular members, and membership is still open to 25 members. Singers or prospective singers are urged to contact either Dave Friend or Dwight Kramer to gain membership into the Glee Club. Both can be reached at Ext. 257. Thursday, the 18th of this month, the Colorado College Glee Club will sing at Wasson High School, being presented along with other selected acts taken from the Variety Show held earlier this month.

Political Reviews Rhodesian Issues

By Solomon Nkwane

Southern Rhodesia which, according to UNESCO, is probably "the most advanced country in Africa," has social and racial problems the solution of which would need patience and sympathetic understanding by people within and outside the country. This view was expressed by Mr. A. E. Abrahamson of Southern Rhodesia in a speech on Tuesday evening, November 19, at the Olin Lecture Hall.

Mr. Abrahamson, who has been in the U.S. for the last six weeks as the U.S. State Department Leadership Programme, is presently the deputy leader of the Rhodesia National Party, which is the official opposition in the Southern Rhodesia Parliament. He has been in the government since 1953, and until December 1962, has served alternately as Minister of the Treasury, and Minister of Labor and Social Welfare.

After analyzing the economic and political history of the country, with special mention of the "rich and diversified economy" of which Virginia Tobacco, maize, and minerals constitute the main exports, and the fact that Southern Rhodesia has been self-governing since 1923, he went on, "on the field of racial relations and equality, we do realize that we have made mistakes."

He complained about the Land Apportionment Act, which like many things had "noble intentions, but has been turned into a basis for segregation." However, he assured the audience that much has been done to break down the bad effects of the L.A.A. (an act which divided the land in Southern Rhodesia between black and white.)

Mr. Abrahamson also noted that there are "very few places in the world which exemplify multi-racialism" and so, he suggested, the problem is not only a local problem, but world-wide.

The present governing party in Southern Rhodesia is the Rhodesia Front under the premiership of Mr. Winston Field. The present constitution provides for 65 M.P.'s (15 of which are Africans—Negroes). The governing party is extreme right and more akin to the South African type of government. It advocates white supremacy and independence now.

Britain has indicated that she will consider independence for Southern Rhodesia if she can be assured that there will be:

- 1) No discrimination against anyone.
- 2) More nearly universal suffrage.



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OPINION

By Tracer Sunley

The latest issues of the Tiger have directed consideration to the question of what is implied in the meaning of acquiring an education at a small, residential, liberal arts college. Many articles have addressed themselves to such subjects as social restrictions, dorm regulations and the like; but it is my contention that a very important facet, which does demand regulation, is being overlooked, and that is the need for academic counseling and guidance.

As incoming freshmen every student supposedly has the potential for completing a successful four years of college. But this is not always the case—a consistent A student in his school may never see another A in his four years at college; a student on scholarship may find that he has lost his scholarship after a discouraging first year, and a potential B student may soon find himself apply to a state university after flunking out. Of course the student must shoulder the major part of the responsibility for such results, but what exactly does the school do in such cases? Nothing. A student loses a scholarship, but is there ever an inquiry or conference during the school year from the faculty or administration to try and discover why the student is doing poorly? No. A cursory note is mailed during the summer informing the student that the scholarship has been revoked. Regret is expressed over the apparent failure of the student. Another case might be the C student who potentially could be making B's but who has never established rapport with a professor through whom he might find the meaning and inspiration to aspire for academic excellence. That a small college affords close relationships between faculty and students is for the most part a myth here at Colorado College.

Another area in which the lack of guidance has had appalling effects is in the set-up of faculty advisors. A student may find himself with an advisor whose field is entirely unrelated to his area of interest, or worse yet a student who still does not know what he might best major in finds himself with an advisor who is totally disinterested in spending the time to help a student to find a major field of interest. Consequently one finds himself at the end of his sophomore year closing his eyes and blindly declaring a major, and the choice has often led to unhappy results. A Boettcher scholar finds herself a math major, simply because another major was never considered once she stated in her freshman year that this was her interest. (Her lowest grades have since always been in this area.) A sociology major wonders how she ever became one when her major interest was in art history. And on the examples go. This lack of guidance has sometimes led to ridiculous and tragic extremes. A senior walks into his advisor's office of two years and is first asked: "Are you still a history major?" and then, "What year are you?" Another senior pre-registering for his last semester is told that he will have to take 2 hours. Why did he not have his hours planned more carefully before this? Well, the professor just never thought to add them up. Or there is the girl who found that a better working relationship with her counselor might be worked out if she were given another professor. She went to the head of the department and was informed that it would be best to stick with her present advisor, so that there would be no upset within intra-departmental relations!

Of course the student cannot expect, and I am sure does not wish, to be hand-led through four years of college, but the first two years are crucial. Let's be realistic: not every student comes to college with clearly defined goals, well-formed study habits and an always burning desire to learn. Guidelines and direction are necessary, and not just on a superficial level. A student needs the personal interest and concern of an academican. Of course not every professor is suited for such a role, and many more very simply do not have the time, but this does not excuse the school from recognizing and accepting responsibility for this vital need. As an outgoing senior I plead for a serious re-evaluation of the academic guidance and counseling programs at Colorado College.

Grounds for SCC Demise Revealed in New Research

By Paul Tatter

Early last summer several members of the student body, faculty, and administration were informed by letter of President Benetz's decision to dissolve the Committee on Student Conduct. Acting after consultation with the Deans and President-elect Worner, he said: "We find it necessary to abandon the present constitution of the Student Conduct Committee in favor of a much smaller and more private group. One of

the most distressing things of the 1962-63 year was that student conduct cases became something of the order of protagonists in bull ring; it became progressively difficult not to say impossible for the Committee to operate judicially as publicity grew rampant."

It is the purpose of this article to explore the conditions behind this situation in an attempt to clarify the events of this body's frustrating last semester, and to explain as fully as possible the resultant committee as it stands today.

One must recognize immediately the difficulty present in the very nature of the problems handed by such a committee. It is called upon to come to conclusions concerning basically moral questions. Admittedly the state of morals at the present is anything but clear, and because of this, disagreement and some confusion is to be expected of any truly representative organization.

In this respect the theory behind the Student Conduct Committee was sound. The College has a responsibility to the outside to parents, alumni, and the community. It also has a responsibility to itself as an institution with direction, with certain functional goals. Those that have the most clear and direct understanding of the objects of these responsibilities would best represent them, and those are unquestionably the faculty and administration. But the College also has a responsibility to its students. It seems apparent that people who are not presently students cannot on the whole recognize the significance of peculiar social circumstances simply because they are not involved. Students themselves must bring these conditions to the attention of the faculty and administration, just as faculty and administration must bring their experience to the attention of the students in order to achieve as great a mutual understanding as possible. As far as decisions on these matters concern the College as a whole, final authority is best left with the President of the College. He is, after all, in the most advantageous position to consolidate information and opinion from all sources. And with regard to the condition that any organization of this nature will be characterized by dissent, even though it be a small minority, the President is in the best position to take these differing views into consideration.

This seems to have been the thinking when, in 1956, President Benetz established the Committee on Student Conduct with a membership of 3 from the administration, 1 from the faculty, and 5 students. The committee was to serve the President in an advisory capacity. But very quickly the Benetz administration seems to have misunderstood the points of its own conception when it began to work for the expansion of power, especially student power, in this organization. With the help of some pressure from the student body, the membership was eventually changed to two administration, two faculty, and eight student representatives. The committee was also given the power of decision over all cases not including suspension or dismissal from the College, the latter being exercised in the form of a recommendation to the President. However, it then became almost a tradition for the recommendations of the SCC to be accepted by the administration. The appearance of the decision-making

capacity of this group was thus extended to all cases. Such an unwarranted assumption was bound to have serious repercussions.

The situation came to a head in the late fall of 1962 when an SCC decision was "reversed by President Benetz." The surprise of this action brought a whole series of difficulties into the open, all of which led to the compounding of confusion during the committee's final semester. This case involved a co-ed who had illegally stayed out of the dorm to spend the night with a man in a motel room. Acting on what it thought to be an extension of its powers, the Committee recommended a probationary second chance. President Benetz could see no reason for this and made the decision for dismissal. He then met with those members of the SCC who had opposed dismissal, asked for a justification of their action, attempted to show

(Continued on page five)

Shrove Chapel

Sunday, Nov. 24 11:00 A.M.

Preacher: The Very Reverend Fr. Benignon

Worship Leader: Professor Kenneth Burton

The Religious Affairs Committee is very pleased to announce the visit of Father Benignon, Priest of the Russian Orthodox Church in Denver. Father Benignon was born in Russia and after the Russian revolution his family moved to Riga, the capital city of Latvia. It was there that he received the beginning of his theological education. He was then brought up to the Maelstrom of the Second World War. After the war he came to this country as a refugee. He is now the senior Priest of the Russian Orthodox Church in Denver. He is also the Dean of the Orthodox Churches in the Rocky Mountain area and a lecturer in Slavic studies at the University of Colorado at Boulder. With this varied and interesting background, Father Benignon's visit should prove to be stimulating one.

He will speak in the Chapel at the 11:00 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday morning. He will also address a Religious Forum at 8 p.m. in the W.E.S. Room. The title of his talk at the evening meeting is "The Orthodox Church in Today's World." Light refreshments will be served at this meeting at cost of \$25.

Far Left Obscured by Rising Radical Right

By Alex Primm

With all the publicity the far-right has been getting lately, one wonders if there isn't a left wing in American politics anymore. While the conservatives have been more active than their political counterparts, there is a left wing although the scares of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, clipping can still be noticed. However, liberal intellectuals, and various students and civil rights groups comprise about all there remains of the once dominant left.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's claim that there is still a massive Communist party recruiting unsuspecting citizens to do its dirty work doesn't seem to hold water. The most Communist party of the Thirties, patronized mostly by intellectuals and Steinbeckian workers, has been replaced by the John Birch Society and Billy James Hargis' "Operation Midnight Ride."

The Daily Worker (re-named The Worker) is still published in New York, but about the only people who read it are State and Justice Department officials. The sorry state of the Communist party in America was depicted in a recent New Yorker cartoon. In a basement covered with stereotype Communist posters, this stereotype Communist opens the monthly cell meeting with a few well chosen words, "Comrades, and undercover men for the FBI..."

But, while the Communists no longer have the attraction they once had to the average student, professor, or worker, there is an underground movement that resembles more a network of spies than a political group. This group seems to be mostly made of professional agents and the fanatics. As Communism no longer has any appeal to the average citizen, it no longer can be thought of as a typical radical American political group.

However, there are several radical student groups on the left worth noting. Among the most important is the National Students Association, which represents over 300 colleges and universities. Acting mainly as a student service organization, the NSA has taken stands on national and international politics, which tend to be radically liberal. In recent conventions, the NSA has praised Castro's edu-

national reforms, protested the firing of Communist professors, and criticized U.S. aid to Spain and Portugal, but said nothing about aid to Yugoslavia and Poland.

Recently, 250 delegates of the California Federation of Young Democrats urged that the U.S. recognize East Germany, Cuba, and Communist China, as well as withdraw all aid from the dictatorship of South Viet Nam.

Since their rise to power, conservatives have demanded that Communists be refused the right to speak to students. Perhaps the most liberal college in the United States, Reed, allows all political groups to speak to its students and has entertained Gus Hall, a well known American Communist. It is interesting to note that in a recent survey, 60 per cent of the Reed student body said they would suspend before fighting Communism.

Civil liberties groups, such as the Congress of Racial Equality and the American Civil Liberties Union, have recently come under the attack of ultra-conservatives. While the majority of the members of these groups tend to be liberal in thought, they are not radical in any sense of the word. Interested mainly in the Negro civil rights problem, these groups usually take stands on national and international affairs. However, it is only the most radical conservative that considers the civil rights movement dangerous anyway.

In general, the far left is weak in the United States. Compared with Great Britain, the pacifist movement is non-existent. While college students are normally liberal, a greater number than ever before are joining conservative organizations. Once powerful is now the Depression, the far left is now centered around various campus groups, usually patronized by disinterested intellectuals.

VILLAGE IDIOT

By Caroline Creyke

Jimmy Stewart is in town tonight to help our tiny town celebrate the opening of the new Cooper Theater. (No, it's not a cinema house.) But since the premiere showing is an invitational benefit affair, and since I assume very few of us will be invited, "Take Her She's Mine" will have to wait until Saturday night for Colorado College to see her (Sandra Dwyer), and will have to be satisfied with seeing Monsieur Stewart in other than the flesh.

Lucky us! The Ute is giving us an evening with Jerry Lewis. (Don't cry, Daddy.) Both "Don't Give Up the Ship" and "Rock-a-bye Baby" are there this weekend.

If you don't like Jerry, there's always Elvis in "It Happened at the World's Fair" in color. (It wouldn't have been half as much fun in black and white.) Along with this is "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."

At the Peak, Jack Lemmon and Carole Lynley are "Under the Yum Yum Tree," the Chief has "Palm Springs Weekend," and at the 8th Street, "The Caretakers" and "The Man from the Dinners Club" (Danny Kaye). Starting Wednesday at this theatre is one of the best double features ever offered in this town, "The Miracle Worker" with Anne Bancroft and Patti Duke, and "To Kill a Mockingbird," with Gregory Peck and two of the most enchanting children ever.

Winter has truly come to Colorado Springs, the Starlight has gone into hibernation. No more Gullies, Werewolves, et multi cetera . . . sob.

John Paseley changes his mind every time I see him, but I think he thinks the Rampart Range Ramblers (he, Dale Spall, and Nate Cloak) are playing tonight at the Chat Noir. Better check with him though, because I'm writing this on Tuesday and that's a long way from Friday.

The Knight Sounds are still at the Cave, and Jim Warden now plays at the Honeybucket on Sunday afternoons as well as Saturday nights.

There is a book, This Man from Lebanon, by Barbara Young (a biography of the famous Lebanese poet, artist, Kahlil Gibran), the last words of which are "In our own West, across the continent in the great tower of Shove Memorial Chapel at Colorado College is a set of Westminster chimes cast at Chyden, England, with a master bell weighing six tons, which will strike the hours. And upon this bell are graven the words, 'Yesterday is but today's memory, and tomorrow is today's dream.' (Kahlil Gibran)."

The underlining is mine. That great bell will ring only if the timing mechanism which causes it to do so is replaced. Contributions may be sent to me in care of the TIGER or to the Shove Fund in care of Robert Brossman, Peabody House.

Kennedy Charged As Failure

By Michael Runnels

"Let us begin." So ended the Inaugural Address of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

We are still waiting. The Kennedy Administration, ushered in on a strong promise of decisive and effective leadership, has not lived up to the hopes and expectations of the American public. The earliest challenges found Kennedy lacking in both decisiveness and effectiveness. There has been a definite inconsistency between promises and performances, needs and remedies. He has failed to back up words with work, and policy with power. The leadership and direction needed must be found in an alternative to Kennedy.

John F. Kennedy has had ample opportunity to be a truly great president. He isn't. This opportunity presented itself in foreign policy very early. Twice Kennedy has had the opportunity to act strongly toward Cuba and twice he has failed to be as big as his mouth. Cuba is still a stronghold of Communism, and nothing Kennedy has done has lessened Cuban influence in this hemisphere. But, Latin America is not the only area suffering from Kennedy. Kennedy will be remembered as the President that ignored the Monroe Doctrine, flunked the challenge of the Bay of Pigs, stood by as the Berlin Wall went up, betrayed freedom in Laos, and actively sought to feed his enemies. Thus he has cheapened his words by not backing them up, and as a result, Kennedy's threats to Communism have had a hollow ring. It seems that the policy of speaking "softly" and carrying a "big stick" has been replaced with the modern method of speaking loudly and forgetting the stick. At present our foreign policy is strong and consistent only in its lack of direction. It lacks "vigah" and nowhere in the Kennedy Administration has lack of "vigah" been shown so vividly and tragically.

Kennedy's domestic policy is one of political expediency. Rather than acting effectively in fulfilling his campaign promises, he has followed a course of ineffective attempts. The victories he has won have been far outweighed by his defeats. He avoided action on civil rights for two years. His plans for Medicare and Aid to Education have been failures. It is apparent that the present tax cut proposal is being hurried along in hopes that it will help him in '64. The idea of a subsequent cut in spending has not been pushed. Besides, such a cut would damage the growing bureaucracy. He feels no guilt at having called businessmen "S.O.B.s" as a group or forcing his own direction on steel prices. He has not solved any of the great domestic problems he outlined in his 1960 campaign. He has not brought about a vibrant and buoyant economic growth, full employment, or rational allocation of resources. He has looked at 1964 so long and so hard that it is difficult for him to see anything else.

It is true that problems have plagued the Kennedy domestic policy. But, the greatness of any president is measured by his ability to overcome problems. Kennedy is due a certain amount of patience and understanding, and as long as he faced problems in a decisive manner these feelings were warranted. It has become evident that Kennedy is not getting much done, and thus being ineffective, it is time to take a harder look at his qualifications.

Kennedy's main qualification, past and present, has been a powerful, popular Kennedy Image. Public relations men have portrayed J.F.K. as a dynamic, forceful leader. Still, the differences between the Kennedy Image and the Kennedy Identity are evident. It is still true that actions, or rather the lack of actions, speak louder than words. If the Kennedy Identity could be as great as the Kennedy Image there would be no need for an alternative.

Kennedy is a good example of the contrast between promises and performance. This seems a fairly common fault of politicians in general, and the consistency with which promises are made into policy is a difference between politicians and statesmen. (Yes, Virginia, there are statesmen.) Performance in office is determined by the principles, abilities and strengths of the individual tempered by the situations faced and their scope. As a result, it is evident that no man's promises are made into policy predicted. We can only make more or less educated guesses drawn from the individual's principles, abilities and strengths, e.g., those factors of performance for which he is responsible.

Because of the "Political Facts of Life" the Democratic Party will not offer an alternative to Kennedy. The Party has always held on to power when it believes it can win with it. Unavoidably the question arises, "Which Republican?" and the issue becomes partisan. At this point the best alternative to Kennedy is Senator Barry Goldwater. He offers an alternative for many reasons. His principles are more deeply rooted. Also, his abilities are clearer and his strengths more apparent than those of the Kennedy Identity. Goldwater has gained political prominence through the power of ideas, rather than image, direction rather than deception, and work rather than words only. His strongest point is and has been his dedication to certain principles and beliefs.

Goldwater's underlying concern and character pervades throughout all of his words and actions. Unlike Kennedy, the Senator's specific views, although not 100% consistent, are always true to his fundamental philosophy. History has shown that if the spirit and principles are strong, consistent and decisive, the specifics can take care of themselves. The indecisiveness and ineffectiveness of the Kennedy Administration is a general fault rather than confined to a few specifics.

(Continued on page eight)

Go Go See See . . .

The first of a series of readings and productions of the Experimental Theatre during the college year will be Dramatic Readings in Poetry. On Sunday, Dec. 1, at 8:00 P.M. in the WES room, Herving Madrigal will perform part of Canto V of Dante's Inferno and Lorca's "Arturo Barea" in English and in Italian and Spanish, respectively. Wilbur Wright creates Hopkins' "Spring and Fall," Keats' "La Belle Dame sans Merci," Shakespeare's "All the World's a Stage," and Carroll's "Jabberwocky." Kenneth Burton will breathe fire into Hopkins' "As Kingfishers Catch Fire," Shakespeare's Sonnet 130, Donne's "Batter My Heart, Three Personed God," and part of Coleridge's "The Ruins of the Ancient Mariner. Stefan Feyoch will castigate society with Brecht's "Poor B.B." and console it with Morike's "Midnight" in both English and German. Adrienne Zech and Joe Mattys will satirize conventions in part of Pope's "The Rape of the Lock" and in Eliot's "Portrait of a Lady." Finally, Linda van Helms, Keith Fox, and Ernst Michael Freilermuth, with Helms as lament Frost's "Death of a Hired Man" and struggle in Goethe's last three scenes of Faust. These sixteen poems representing fourteen poets from the early Italian Renaissance to twentieth century America will be introduced by Professor Robert Ormes, James H. Fox, assisted by Georgia McClay, will coordinate the rehearsals.

Supported by ASOC, the Experimental Theatre desires to stimulate a wider and deeper interest in drama on the CC campus. With seven limited productions and readings behind it in the last three years, this group hopes that, as a result of its efforts next semester, a number of students will continue to participate in both its own performances and those of the drama department.

Admission is free, but the public is not cordially invited: Attendance is compulsory!

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Easy Terms

Weekly Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22 —
 7:30 p.m.—German American Cultural Society, Rastall
 8:15 p.m.—Hockey game, Freshmen vs. Varsity, Broadmoor

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23 —
 9:00 a.m.—Colorado Music Players, Olin
 8:15 p.m.—Hockey game, Freshmen vs. Varsity, Broadmoor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24 —
 9:00 a.m.—Newman Club, Rastall
 11:00 a.m.—Shove Chapel Church Service
 5:00 p.m.—Lecture, The Very Reverend Father Benignus, "The Orthodox Churches," Rastall
 7:00 p.m.—Chamber Music Players, Olin

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25 —
 4:00 p.m.—ASCC Executive Board meeting, Rastall
 7:30 p.m.—Girl Scouts, Rastall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26 —
 9:00 a.m.—Student Personnel Board meeting, Rastall
 3:45 p.m.—Delta Epsilon lecture, "The Zoogeography of Great Basin Reptiles," Dr. B. H. Banta, Rastall
 4:15 p.m.—Young Republicans, Rastall
 7:00 p.m.—Bengals, Rastall
 2:30-6:45-9:15—"Oklahoma," F.A.C.
 Hockey—U.S. Olympics, here

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 —
 5:00 p.m.—Panhellenic, Rastall
 5:00 p.m.—Methodist Discussion Group, Rastall
 7:30 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, Rastall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28 —
 HAPPY THANKSGIVING VACATION!!

Honor Privilege Proposed for Senior Women

Monday, Nov. 18, approximately 25 girls attended a meeting to discuss extension of senior women's privileges. Jo Heller, member of AWS, expressed her disappointment at the lack of positive action being taken on complaints about the dorm system, specifically senior hours and privileges. Miss Heller, being in the delicate position of having to represent both AWS and herself, called this meeting to assess the interest in a senior honor dorm or wing.

Assuming that those present represented either the most interested or the most widely read (since the only notice was that published in the Nov. 15 Tiger), the 25 decided on a course of action. The first step will be to investigate plans for organizing a special senior dorm or wing. The program could involve as few as those seniors with a 3.5 average who are interested or as many as all senior women. Depending on the number of girls involved, seniors might live in the west wing of Loomis, which has its own dorm, permitting the use of senior keys. Marsha Irving, temporary chairman of the movement, is working with wing representatives to consolidate interest and possible plans for organizing the wing. Any questions should be directed to her.

In closing Miss Heller stated the belief that some of the complaints about hours and regulations had never been pursued thoroughly and now was the time to start. Jean Torcom, speaking for Judicial Board, declared that unless students brought their complaints and suggestions to J. B. (meetings are open to ALL students, including boys), J. B. would have no sympathy for the undercurrent of dissatisfaction currently spreading.

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Rampart Rifles Organized

A new organization, Rampart Rifles, has been formed here at CC. This new social-military organization replaces the now defunct Pershing Rifles. The activities of R.R. include a new drill team for those interested in precision marching with rifles. There will be field trips to local military bases and work with advanced weaponry. Second semester, Rampart Rifles will be parachuting and going on weekend ski maneuvers. On the lighter side this group has a full program of parties scheduled. This Saturday R.R. has a mountain party planned.

Meetings are held every Monday at 7:00 P.M. in the ROTC building. Captain Jones, the new sponsor, urges all interested individuals to attend the next meeting.

NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving recess, the TIGER will be published Wednesday, Nov. 27. The deadline for this issue is 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24.

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Banta Speaks Nov. 26

Dr. B. H. Banta, Assistant Professor of Zoology at The Colorado College, will address members of Delta Epsilon and other interested people on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 4:00 P.M. in the W.E.S. Room, Rastall Center.

The title of Dr. Banta's talk is "The Zoogeography of Great Basin Reptiles."

Coffee and refreshments will be served starting at 3:45 preceding the talk. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

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Student Conduct

(Continued from page two)
 where they were wrong, and then reprimanded them for their irresponsible vote. This is in itself an indication that even the President misunderstood the simple function of the committee. They were not counselors, not judges.

Reasoning that there was no need to correct them according to the administration's decision. The student body in general was also guilty of this mistaken notion. During the course of the hearing an excessive amount of student pressure was placed on committee members. This resulted in unnecessary complication because theirs was not the decision to make. It served only to hinder the investigative process. The hardest blow, however, seems to have been dealt those committee members whose motives were questioned. These people had acted out of genuine concern, and their action was the honest result of their effort. The reprimand in effect invalidated the whole and brought forth the most thorough and honest fight in the idea of faculty.

After this incident the committee was increasingly characterized by frustration, misunderstanding, and confusion. The administration lost much of its faith in such a committee to act responsibly. At the same time the student members lost faith in their ability to effectively communicate with the administration. There was even shaken confidence in the system itself. An evident split began to form between the seemingly irreconcilable principles of students and administration. Positions were exaggerated to near misrepresentation. Administrative representatives seemed to consider the students as altogether unprincipled, while students thought of the administration as severe and set in its ways. Misunderstanding led to inefficiency and mistrust, affecting in no small way the constructive function of the committee in hearing cases.

Near the end of the semester, after all this festering, two successive rejections of committee proposals made the further existence of the SCC useless and intolerable to practically everyone concerned. The first case involved a male student who was charged with drunkenness, disorderly conduct and indecent exposure near the women's dormitories. In the opinion of some of the committee there was conflicting evidence as to whether he did actually expose himself or not. Because of this the committee voted for probation. The second case was that of a male student already on probation for destruction of College property after drinking liquor in a College residence. He had been accepted here on probationary status after similar misconduct at another

school. Following the spring water fight he was arrested by the city police for drunkenness and was reported to have been ramming the cars immediately in front and back of where he was parked. Some members of the committee considered the charges exaggerated, and as a result of this plus other extenuating circumstances the committee voted against recommending suspension. The administration, thoroughly exasperated by what it thought to be irresponsible action, simply dismissed both men. In a short while the letters went out announcing President Benetz's decision to dissolve the SCC.

One must realize that the events of this last semester were essentially ineluctable. The situation had been prepared several years before; and the conflict should have been expected. As it was, President Benetz did the only possible thing: to abandon an organization that was destroying its own purpose.

During the summer the new President Worner met with students and administration to determine what should be done for the coming school year. A new committee was necessary to provide for the College's responsibility to the student, yet at the same time to the old one would almost insure disaster. As the result of these discussions an outline for the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct was drawn. In President Worner's words:

"The Committee will consist of the Deans of Men and Women, two faculty members appointed by the faculty Committee on Committees, and five students: a senior man and woman; a junior man and woman; and the president of the ASCC as an ex officio non-voting member.

It is understood that from now on, in the spring of each year, it will be the responsibility of the ASCC to select two sophomores; a sophomore man and a sophomore woman will serve as juniors on the committee the next Fall. They will also be on the committee as seniors, to give continuity and in turn will be followed the next spring by two more sophomores selected by the ASCC to serve the following fall.

It is understood that the Committee will hear cases that are brought to its attention and will determine the facts of each case of charged misconduct. It will also hear cases brought to its attention and cases referred to it by the Judicial Board of AWS or the Intra-Hall Council of the men's residence halls involving misconduct of individuals, groups of individuals or organizations. The jurisdiction shall include violations of social policy by individuals or organizations.

Following determination of the facts, a report will be made to the President of the College and he will decide, after consulting as the circumstances dictate with others, what the decision shall be. The committee will of course be able at any time to recommend leniency because of defined extenuating circumstances.

The purpose of this arrangement is to make it clear where

Dr. Rylaarsdam

(Continued from page One)
 istic because a theocratic government is requisite to his religion.

Thus, modern secular nationalism is possible in Christian and Jewish nations because these religions do not require political manifestation of the power of God. This same nationalism is possible in Moslem states partially because some political manifestation of the power of Allah cannot be the ultimate, universal, politi-

cal authority of the Moslem world. The decision rests and not to get into questions of over-riding of authority. There may be disagreement from time to time but the responsibility for all decisions will be clear.

The prospects seem reasonably secure against a repetition of the previous year. This new committee can accomplish the purposes set forth at the beginning of this article, but the burden of its success or failure rests almost entirely with the President of the College. If he utilizes its truly representative qualities to their furthest extent, if he is open to all the differing opinions and values them, and if he reciprocates the committee's understanding with his own, then the college may possess the most valuable judicial body it has ever had.

cal authority of the Moslem world.

On Tuesday Dr. Rylaarsdam discussed the need for communication between Christian and Jew; the need for each religion to satisfy itself of the other's usefulness in God's world. This is necessary to prevent a recurrence of something like Hitler's Germany in World War II or the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492. These are two prime examples of the results of the lack of the establishment of a purpose for the Jew satisfactory to the Christian.

The primary difference between Christian and Jew lies in the content of the fulfillment of God's promise. The Jew believes that God's fulfillment, that the embodiment of the Kingdom of God on earth, lies in the future, and that the nation of Israel is the elect one through whom the Kingdom of God will come. The Christian believes that God's promise was fulfilled in the crucifixion of Christ; that through the absolution of sin gained for the world in Christ's crucifixion, the Kingdom of God has come. For the Christian, history ended with the crucifixion; for the Jew history is eternal.

The Christian regards the Jewish religion as a stubborn, anachronistic, ossified culture that should die but refuses to do so.

The purpose of the Jew ended with the crucifixion. The Jew regards the Christian as a fool who, in spite of the universal sin and injustice existing in the world today, believes that the Kingdom of God has come.

The Jew has come to regard the Christian culture, especially in the United States, as, the means through which Jewish culture can be disseminated. Dr. Rylaarsdam suggested that the Christian, by regarding the Jew as a piece of the continuing agony of the cross, could satisfy for himself the question of the usefulness of the Jew in the modern world. Through this understanding communication could be instituted between the two religions and the possibility of further devastation precluded.

On both Monday and Tuesday limitations on time prevented Dr. Rylaarsdam from supporting his theories with factual data and forced him to generalities to a large degree about the religious and governments be discussed. Although the complicated structure of his argument was at times difficult to follow, it was at all times logical. On both days, he approached old questions from a new and challenging angle, and advanced some unusual and thought-provoking theories as answers.

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Dick Kussman, like other young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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Varsity-Frosh Hockey Squads Clash Tonight

The Tiger Varsity sextet will meet the freshmen icers tonight at the Broadmoor in a game designed to introduce the freshman squad to the college community while at the same time giving the varsity needed experience and acquainting the new members of the squad to the Broadmoor ice.

Skating with three full lines and five defenses, Coach Johnson, will in all probability, start Roger Simon at center, and John Simus and Bob Marie skating wing. At defense will be Tom Brindley and Dave Scrimm. The other two lines will be composed of Jeff Sauel at center and Steve Ebert and Wayne McAlpine on the wings as one line, and an all sophomore line of Bob Otto, Dave Peterson and Glen Blumer. Filling out the defensive positions will be Dave Palm, Ken Hanson, and Steve Kopecky.

The freshman ranks, now only twelve strong, will be bolstered by the services of Warren Fordyce and several other varsity squad members who will be named later. However with three high school all Americans in Jim Amidon, Mike Jugovich and Bob Lindberg, playing the freshman should provide quite a threat to the varsity.

Meeting the U.S. Olympic Team on November 26 and 30, the Tigers will run into what has been considered the best U.S. Olympic Team in history. Boasting such standout players as Billy Rierchert, an all-American center from North Dakota, Paul Johnson, another all-American from Minnesota, and Paul Coppo from Michigan Tech, who was high scorer in the International League last year, the Tigers will be playing their toughest opening game in history. But like the freshman game, it will lend valuable experience for CC competition within the WCHA.

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Turnout Scheduled For Swim Team

There will be a meeting Nov. 26 in the C-room, Cosset Hall, at 4:30 for all boys with average swimming and diving ability who are interested in trying out for the swim team. Coach Lear will devote Tuesday to issuing equipment, and practice will start Monday, Dec. 2.



ART WARWICK, first string goalie, makes a save during a recent practice in the new ice rink.

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CSU Outshoots Rifle Team

Colorado State University's rifle team, one of the two best teams in the entire Colorado-Wyoming Rifle Conference, swaggered to the firing lines November 16, looked with disdain at CC's bewildered shooters, and determined to repeat humiliating drubbings of previous years. However, CC's rifles blasted defiance in the cat-and-mouse game, and the cats (CSU) won 1428-1363. No CC team in the past five years has gotten this high a score against CSU, and a totally new rifle team managed to do it.

Bob Strieby walked away with CC's high score of 277. Co-captain Jim Blackmer emerged with a very disappointing 275. Lyman Hunter fired a fine 275, edging out the veteran Blackmer because of a higher standing score of 83. Captain Bill Johnson total a score of 273. Bill Newcomb improved enough to take fifth place with a 263.

Nevertheless, CC improved its score of last week's 1350 by 13 points. Improvements seemed to be the day's specialty. Lyman Hunter rose ten points over his 265 of last week, and he added more light to this quick improve-

ment by blasting a 94 kneeling score—an almost unheard-of score for a new shooter (Blackmer's second year could not break 90 until this match). Hunter easily grabbed laurels as the most outstanding shooter of the team by beating both captains and taking second place on the team in the meet. Wade Wright also surprised everyone by rising thirty points over his previously high 231 to grab sixth place on the team. Ralph Dalla Betta, after his spectacular sixteen-point improvement of last week, added three more points to his all-time high to score 251 (previous high before last week's match was 232).

CC's postal match of this week also netted a total score of 1365, two points less than last week's 1365. Blackmer fired a 284, Johnson a 277, Hunter 275, Strieby 271 and Holmes 256. The outstanding scores for the postal match were prone, Blackmer (100-9X), kneeling, Johnson (97), and standing Blackmer (89). Best scores of the CSU meet: prone, Strieby, Blackmer, Newcomb (99); kneeling, Blackmer and Johnson (96) and standing, Strieby (87).

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Boy and girl lifeguards; must have up-to-date lifesaving certificates, from the Red Cross or YMCA.

Second Semester:

swimming instructors will utilize student assistants; up-to-date Red Cross or YMCA lifesaving certificates required.

Applications are available at the Athletic office in Cossitt Hall from either the secretary or Mr. Lear.

Sandwich Sale

The Sophomore Class will be having a special super "sub-marine" sandwich sale this coming Sunday evening, November 24 starting at 5:00 p.m. in all the men's and women's residence halls. The SSS (Super Submarine Sandwiches) will be selling for only \$1.00 and they will truly be a tremendous buy for all who desire the utmost in a "submarine" sandwich. So don't delay, start planning now to buy YOUR SSS this Sunday evening.

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Speaking temperature-wise, it is to be expected that it will fall drastically. These ski parks are wearable, feature truck-away hoods under collar and are quilted with warm Downo. Most are reversible.

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Mines' Passes Bring Tiger Downfall, 36-15

A Colorado School of Mines line, as hard and as steadfast as Plymouth Rock itself, and Greg Cory, a leader as steady and dependable as Miles Standish, combined in the 68th annual pre-Thanksgiving Day CC-Mines football game to tumble the toothless Tigers 36-15.

Tiger meat was once again the main entree as quarterback Greg Cory passed over the bewildered CC defense for four touchdowns. A hardy band of Colorado College rotters were treated to a closely contested first half but in the second stanza, the Orediggers, appetites whetted, chowd down on the Tigers and tallied three TD's to notch Mines' 30th triumph of the ancient rivalry.

Except for the first quarter, the Bengals supplied an easily digested meal for the ravished Miner defense. Sudden Death Sabol gave the Orediggers a good case of heartburn, however, when early in the initial period he cut through the clover on a 68 yard touchdown canter to vault Colorado College into a 6-0 lead. Undaunted, the Miners sharpened their utensils and carved an 80 yard touchdown march out of the Tiger's hide which culminated in a 28 yard scoring pass from Cory to Jim Dickson. CC fought right back, with Sudden Death Sabol again being the unmanly dinner guest placing his foot in the Miner's mouth as he toed a 20 yard field goal to put the Tigers on top 9-7. But before the Mines Head Coach, Fritz Brennecke had finished unwrapping his package of TUMS, his proteges stormed back to take the lead for good as Cory hit Frank Holley on a 55 yard scoring bomb.

Tickets Now for Hockey

Freshmen-Varsity Games, Nov. 22 and 23—For this series only, students, faculty, and staff will be admitted to the World Arena on presentation of activity cards. Exchange tickets will not be required.

U.S. Olympics Games, Nov. 26 and 30—Activity Cards must be presented at the Athletic Department office in order to secure an admission ticket. There is no charge for students. Faculty and staff pay fifty cents. Tickets for both games are now available. Get Tuesday's tickets before 5 o'clock that afternoon. Tickets for Saturday's game will be available until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27.

PLEASE GET YOUR TICKET AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE!

Coach Brennecke disposed of his TUMS and his team settled down to an enjoyable Thanksgiving dinner never to be troubled again by the after effects of Tiger meat. A safety and two TD's ensued as the voracious Orediggers gorged themselves on tame Tiger friecesse in the third period. In the final quarter Mines scored once more as fullback, Ken Weizman, belched over from the four yard line to make it 36-9. Admonishing the Miners' for their rudeness, Cubby Welch gathered together the Tiger remains and tossed a touchdown strike to Ed DeGeorge to make the final tally 36-15.

The loss gave CC a 4-6 seasonal record and brought a close to the 1963 football season. With only four graduating seniors on the squad, there is hope that next year the Tigers will be the diner instead of the dinner.

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Ski Tales

A John Jay movie filmed at Crested Butte was the highlight of the Ski Club meeting last Tuesday. It served to get everyone excited about the ski season, which we hope will be arriving soon. For those who look forward to the approaching ski season with fear (because of a lack of skiing ability) instead of with excitement, Ski Broadmoor has a series of 5 lessons. The nominal fee also includes ski equipment rental. The Ski Club hopes to make some arrangements to take advantage of the second session of these lessons at the beginning of the next semester. There was also a discussion on donating Ski Club money to the Olympic fund to help our nation's skiers this year. If there are ever any snow conditions to report we

hope to have a bulletin posted in Rastall where skiers will be able to check the snow at their favorite areas.

Since the Turkey Cup meet at Loveland scheduled for this weekend was canceled, the CC racers will have to wait until Dec. 8 to astonish you with their great victories. Dr. Diller is still pushing the ski team into a great physical condition, and we really should be in top shape for this first meet—if there is ever enough snow to have a first meet.

The outlook for skiing this weekend is very poor despite the snow last Saturday. The hills are still quite large, and if you must rush the season be sure to use skis with stainless steel bottoms.

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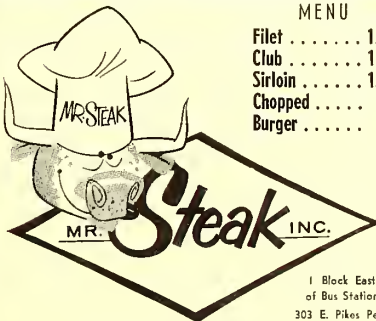
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GREEK NEWS

Delta Gamma

Monday night Sally Lentz and Gretchen Swan defied the tradition of the proverbial sophomore slump by passing a joint candle announcing their engagements to Jim Heckman and Frank Beiring respectively. The alumni treated the juniors to a dessert on Tuesday and gave a dinner for the pledges Wed. We are looking forward to our formal with the Gamma Phi's to-night.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Honors were bestowed on outstanding students in the House at our Scholarship Dessert last Mon-

day. The evening was highlighted by Dr. Albert Seay's discussion on scholastic work in the field of humanities. Displaying a most enthusiastic interest in his work, Dr. Seay imparted many interesting things to us, including a description of the use of IBM machines in determining the age of old manuscripts. Our guest for next Monday is Dr. Glenn Brooks.

Sunday at the sparkling hour of 9:30 a.m., the Thetas will contend with the Sigma Chi's in a broom ball game at the new ice rink.

Tuesday we will put aside our books and join the Phi Gams at our annual Thanksgiving Orphan Party. At this traditional function, we entertain the children with supper and games at the Phi Gamm house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Again this week some of the Kappas enjoyed working at the Child Day Care Center, an organization which cares for the children in families where both parents work. As a part of our local philanthropic project, a portion of our chapter works with these children each week. This week we helped them make Thanksgiving decorations.

A week ago, the meeting was enhanced by the excitement of the chapter, and especially Susie Mulliner, over the news of Susie's pinning to Sigma Chi Greg Young.

Beta Theta Pi

A week ago Thursday, we conned the DG's into joining us for dinner in our new dining complex. Following the dinner, we escorted them to our plush social gatherings building where all enjoyed hot wassail, donuts and another production

of the Boyden Little Theater Guild. Believe it or not, Coleman R. Robinson (Brother C) of Denver, Colorado got pinned to Caroline Woodruff of Sands Point, New York.

Latest indications show that the current weather conditions are not those of late Fall, but rather an early Spring. These indicators are the three lavalieres that three Betas have given to three lovely ladies.

Phi Delta Theta

Recently initiated were Glen Blumer and Jerry Layton.

Monday night, the second semester officers were elected. Steve Frink was unanimously elected President for an unprecedented second term; Steve Trowbridge, vice president; Curt Kennett, janitor; and Paul Carson, secretary. In hopeful anticipation of actually having any, Steve Fredrikson was elected pledge trainer. Odysseus Cooper was elected "Active of the Year." The Phis are anxiously awaiting tomorrow night's winter formal.

Sigma Chi

We congratulate Greg Young on his recent pinning to Suzie Mulliner, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Their serenade is scheduled for the Monday following Thanksgiving weekend.

Gamma Phi Beta

Friday we will join forces with the D.G.'s for our Christmas formal at the Colorado Springs Country Club.

Congratulations to the "ardent eight" for an unsurpassed performance on the volleyball court. We are tied for first, and will play-off with all vigah this week. Carol Wright volunteers to score.

Phi Gama Delta

This week the Phi Gams are proud to announce the initiation of four new members. They are Charles Mason, Tudor Marks, Bob Otto, and Craig Welsh. Also we held our annual Bowery Dance.

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YOUTH SUPPER—5:45 P. M.

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FEIFFER

AS PART OF A FACT FINDING
TROUBLE SHOOTING PRESIDENTIAL
TEAM SENT OUT TO SEEK
WAYS OF RESTORING
BI-RACIAL COMMUNI-
CATIONS IN SOUTHERN
CITIES, I WOULD LIKE
TO REPORT OUR
FINDINGS.



NO. 1—IT IS OUR CONCLUSION THAT SOME OF
THE DIFFICULTIES ARE SEMANTIC. THE NEGRO
COMMUNITY HAS DROPPED THE USE OF
THE COURTESY WORD "SIR," REPLACING
IT WITH A WORD FOUND TO BE FAR
LESS APPEALING. IMMEDIATE
REINSTATEMENT OF THE WORD
"SIR" MIGHT WELL OPEN OTHER
AREAS FOR DISCUSSION.



NO. 2—IN TALKS WITH WHITE CIVIC LEADERS
IT BECAME CLEAR THAT INCREASED TENSION
WAS DUE TO NEGRO LAPSES IN THE
TECHNIQUE OF NON-VIOLENCE. SOUTHERN
MODERATES FEEL THIS TO BE A
BETRAYAL OF THE NEGRO REVOLUTION
AND INSIST THAT ONCE THE NEGRO
COMMUNITY SURRENDERS ITS ARMS
OTHER AREAS FOR DISCUSSION
MIGHT WELL BE OPENED.



NO. 3—SOUTHERN MODERATES DEEM THE
CONTINUED INVOLVEMENT OF NEGRO
CHILDREN IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO
BE A DELIBERATE PROVOCATION.
RETURN NEGRO RELIGION TO
THE HARMLESS PURPOSES IT
WAS DESIGNED FOR AND OTHER
AREAS FOR DISCUSSION MIGHT
WELL BE OPENED.



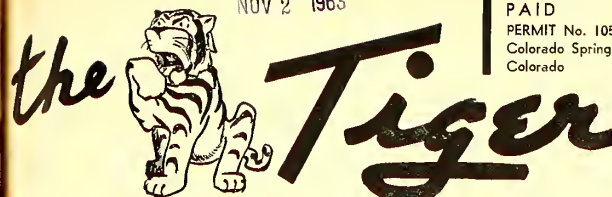
FINALLY, WE FIND THAT WHITE CIVIC
LEADERS REMAIN PERTURBED AT
OUTSIDE AGITATORS—A PRIME
EXAMPLE BEING THEIR ANGER
AT OUR FACT FINDING, TROUBLE
SHOOTING PRESIDENTIAL TEAM
WHEN IT TRIED TO GET IN TOUCH
WITH THE NEGRO COMMUNITY.
THE DISSOLUTION OF OUR TEAM
MIGHT WELL SERVE TO OPEN
OTHER AREAS FOR DISCUSSION.



OUR PRESENT ATTITUDE
IS THAT THIS MEANINGFUL
DIALOGUE SHOULD BE
CONTINUED.



NOV 2 1963



Vol. LXIX No. 11 Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 27, 1963 Colorado College

Johnson Will Continue Kennedy Foreign Policy

By Fred A. Sondermann

Two of the most important characteristics of foreign policy in the Kennedy administration were 1) the President's recognition of the need for powerful forces to support American objectives in foreign policy, and his concern over the specific composition of those forces, and 2) at the same time, a very great restraint in the application of force—a restraint which was no doubt caused by the recognition of the truly awesome consequences which an escalating use of force could have for this country and the entire world.

The first of these characteristics hardly needs elaboration. Mr. Kennedy and his advisers have during the past three years been concerned over the most appropriate size and composition of American forces as well as the most appropriate deterrent strategy which these forces should be designed to support. The general approach has been to diversify the capacities of our armed forces, permitting the United States to have the widest possible range of alternative policies available in all foreseeable situations. The careful identification of alternatives was elevated as a principle of first importance by the President and his subordinates. As a consequence of actions taken, the government of the United States today disposes over an arsenal of forces which, must be assumed, would give pause to any potential violator of the status quo.

Kennedy Exercised Restraint
In light of this, the second of the characteristics assumes particular significance—namely, the fact that in the whole these forces, while they in reserve, have not been used in an irresponsible or unrestrained manner. Both incidents involving Cuba—the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961 as well as the more successful resolution of the Soviet missile crisis of last fall—testify to this restraint.

In the first instance, the United States did not go all out to achieve the downfall of a hostile regime; and in the second instance, while it persuasively demonstrated its willingness to put American policy and prestige on the line, it was content with a qualified rather than a total solution.

I think that these two instances are symptomatic of a recognition which pervaded the Kennedy administration, namely, that we are in a period of checkmate, in which the costs of error are so enormous that risks must be weighed with the care which human intelligence can bring to the task. This means, in effect, that it is unreasonable to expect sudden drastic changes in the world environment, either in our favor or in our adversaries. Recognition, in turn, requires the development of a patient and sophisticated approach to international relations. It has seemed to me that the Kennedy administration has displayed such an approach.

Change Under Johnson?
The question now, of course, becomes whether all this is subject to change under the administration of President Johnson. Prediction is dangerous, but my judgment in this case is that a major change in approach to world af-

airs is unlikely. Certainly there will, in due time, be changes in personnel. One must not expect a new President to continue indefinitely the cabinet and staff personnel of his predecessor. It is relevant, however, to note the following: in a study made in early 1962 of changeovers in State Department personnel from the Eisenhower to the Kennedy administration, it was found that—below the Under Secretary and Assistant Secretary levels—the changes between 1960 (Eisenhower) and 1961 (Kennedy) were not significantly greater than changes had been between 1959 and 1960 (both Eisenhower years) or between 1961 and 1962 (both Kennedy years). My findings were that, at most, 30 personnel changes could reasonably be attributed to the change in administration, and only a few of these were in sensitive spots. If this was true when there was a changeover from one political party to another, I would expect it to be even more true in the case of a transfer of power within the same political party, particularly in circumstances of succession rather than election.

The bases of my prediction of continuity are three in number. In the first place, President Johnson's background as an immensely skillful leader in the Senate has, I believe, given him a great deal of relevant experience. In the Senate, as in the White House, power is important. He who holds it has opportunities for influence that others do not possess. In the Senate, as in the White House, however, the mere possession of the means of power is less important than the skill with which power is wielded. As I read the record of performance and achievement of Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, he knew the value of restraint, of negotiation, of compromise, of the quid pro quo—in short, of obtaining consent rather than enforcing obedience. I do not mean to say that the world is like the Senate cloakroom. But the kind of experience I mentioned is relevant to foreign affairs; it is based on a certain frame of mind and is characterized by a certain approach to political method which will be useful.

Secondly, Senator Johnson's voting record on foreign policy closely paralleled that of Senator Kennedy. That record, as revealed in the July 22, 1960 issue of the Congressional Quarterly, shows that almost invariably Senator Johnson voted what we may call the "internationalist" position. This was true of Mutual Security legislation, of Reciprocal Trade legislation, of treaties and agreements, as well as of legislation concerning American policy toward the Communist bloc.

We must realize, of course, that

(Continued on page two)



FLAGS AROUND THE WORLD will fly at half-mast during the period of mourning for the late President John F. Kennedy.

Experimental Theater

On Sunday, Dec 1, at 8:00 p. m. see Burton, Peycock, Fox, Madrigal, Mattys, von Helms, Wright, and Zech perform Dante, Shakespeare, Donne, Pope, Coleridge, Goethe, Hopkins, Eliot, Frost, Agce, Lorca, Brecht in the WFS room in Rastall Center. Admission is free to this initial performance of the Experimental Theater.

Retirement of Colonel Decker, College PMS, Is Announced

On November 30, the retirement of Lieutenant Colonel Arthur D. Decker from the United States Army and from Colorado College becomes effective. A special review of the Colorado College ROTC Battalion last Thursday on Washburn Field honored Colonel Decker in his last formal appearance before the cadets. Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, president of the college, delivered a brief address and Lieutenant Colonel Louis P. Chapman, successor at Colorado College as a professor of Military Science, presented Colonel Decker with an Oak Leaf Cluster from the Department of the Army for meritorious service in the ROTC program.

Colonel Decker, commissioned as an officer in the Infantry in 1942, has been a member of the faculty at Colorado College for the past five years. During World War II, he commanded an infantry company of the 413th Regiment in combat through Belgium, Holland, and Germany.

His numerous decorations include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star for valor, two commendation ribbons and the Presidential Unit Citation for actions in combat.

During the Korean action, Colonel Decker served as advisor to the chief of staff, and was regimental executive officer for the 31st Infantry.

Colonel Decker holds a bachelor of arts degree from Union College in Kentucky. He also has attended Butler University, Indiana State University, and advance training

Little Change in Congress

President's Death Will Affect Coming Issues

By David Finley

In the immediate aftermath of President Kennedy's assassination we are all still prisoners of our emotions. It is difficult to set aside personal shock at the event and compassion for the principals in the human tragedy and to try to assess in impersonal terms the objective impact of last Friday on the domestic political system.

The initial reaction of most Americans has probably been composed of a personal sense of loss, sympathy for Mr. Kennedy's family, bitter outrage focused on the assassin, and perhaps some vague shame that such an act would take place in our supposedly stable society. A sense of national vulnerability in the face of hostile intent abroad should lead to willingness to hold in abeyance any doubts about the man who succeeds to the presidency. For the moment Mr. Johnson, I would judge, personifies our somber determination that this deed outside the bounds of our political and ethical systems shall not deter us from our former resolves to act within those systems.

This initial reaction will ease Mr. Johnson's first few months in office, but much of it will have dissipated by next summer. There will be, however, a significant residue to reduce with in the coming domestic party struggles.

Political Effect

In the first place the loss of John Kennedy is a severe blow to the Democratic party. He was an exceedingly astute politician with enormous personal attractiveness to the public. The mere fact of his removal from the political scene will cost the Democratic party many votes and conversely will be a significant gain for the Republican party.

Beyond this rather simple-minded observation the voters get muddled. But it is apparent that the nature and associations of the assassin will have a good deal of impact. At the time I write this (Sunday morning) it seems very probable that the assassin was acting on his own, upon distorted premises developed in a pitifully deranged mind, not as a part of any organized plot. The evidence that points this way is augmented by observations that no domestic political group—from Fascists and

Minute-Men to the American Communist Party—advocates terrorism as a means, and that Kennedy's assassination is manifestly not to the current intent of our formidable Communist adversaries abroad.

Nevertheless, the political associations of this man will have an impact on American voters. It appears now that he was a self-styled Communist, not from rational understanding but from the hardness of this label to give shape and focus to his irrational hatred. As such he will be identified by many Americans as a "left-wing extremist." Revulsion may be expected to hurt politically any potential candidate who is associated in the public mind with "extremism" in general or "left-wing extremism" in particular.

1964 Election

In the Republican party Mr. Goldwater's potential candidacy for the presidential nomination is likely to be weakened by the popular image of his "right-wing extremist" support. That image might be expected to alienate an indeterminate number of voters of the moderate center, and hence weaken his chances for nomination next summer or election next November. On the other hand, Mr. Goldwater's intransigent anti-communism might appeal to those more impressed by the assassin's brand of extremism itself. At this point it is probably useless to speculate on which effect will be stronger and therefore what the concurrent impact on other potential Republican candidates may be.

On the Democratic side Mr. Johnson should, on precedent, be able to secure the nomination next summer if he wants it. At the moment it is difficult to see a strong challenger. Robert Kennedy might make a strong vice-presidential candidate if he were willing to run—in combining his record as attorney general and close advisor to his late brother with his vote-gathering potential in the Northeast and a limited appeal because of his brother's "martyrdom."

Civil Rights Bill

In regard to Congress it is hard to see how the assassination will have any significant effect on the current stalemate over major issues within the parties. The administration's program may be expected to continue lagging behind the prior obstacles now augmented by the discontinuity in leadership. The foremost issue—civil rights legislation—reflects too deep-seated an antagonism to be swept aside by the drama of the assassination, especially if it now appears likely, as I believe, that the assassin was motivated by a desire to avenge the assassination of his brother.

It will be difficult to determine how deeply the horror penetrates the American consciousness. The chosen leader of our self-governing heterogeneous political community has been assassinated, not by a man of political platform, but from without, but by a sick man who is a member and product of that same community. In any event the fabric of our political democracy is shaken. Let us hope that there will be some general recognition of the delicate nature of this self-government—recognition that it is a human creation which is not destined inevitably to prosper but requires constant nourishment in order to survive, that our individual dedication to constitution of the delicate nature of this self-government is a responsibility we neglect to our estimable peril.

NOTICE!

The Cambridge University debate team will debate with two CC debaters on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8:15 p. m. in Perkins Hall. The topic is still to be determined.



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LETTERS to the EDITORS

Opening for Extremists

To the Editors:

Now that the initial shock of the President's death has lessened, I have come to realize that much is lacking in the political portion of my poor mind.

I was and am a strong J.F.K. man. Yet the assassination has left me with, in addition to sorrow, a feeling of shame and guilt. Whenever someone had attacked John Fitzgerald Kennedy in the past, as I did the unfortunate Mr. Runnels, I had made arguments against the views of the attacker. However, these arguments were largely kept in my mind. As a liberal Democrat, I have been satisfied to think "well the great man is in—why argue about it—we've won." Maybe I'm way off base, but I can't help thinking that not enough of us spoke or wrote what we have felt. And this is really going out on a limb, but perhaps through satisfied silence we have left him open to the cowardly and treacherous far left and far right. All of us know that these sections of our political body are not strong, yet we have heard a great deal about them recently and have read their attacks.

As to myself, I feel that I as a liberal Democrat left my small portion of the political body void for some extremist to use. Some extremist quite similar to the miserable man who made Friday one of the saddest days of my life.

Yours very sincerely,
Romney Philpott

The Search for Excellence

To the Editors:

I applaud the Tiger editors for their efforts this year to improve the quality of the newspaper. But I am disturbed about misleading statements that have appeared in Tiger articles and editorials in important and controversial issues.

One of these statements appeared a few weeks ago. According to a Tiger article dealing with the residential college issue, the planned men's dormitory facilities are to be built with funds that might instead be used for a humanities building. This statement was misleading. Loan funds are available for revenue producing facilities like residence halls and are not available for academic buildings. The greater part of the money that might be used for a men's dormitory could not be used for a humanities building.

A second misleading statement appeared in last week's paper in an editorial on the advising and counseling system at the college. That editorial implied that students in academic difficulty are handled in a perfunctory fashion without any real examination into their cases. This is incorrect. Faculty members are asked to submit reports to the Dean on every student receiving a "D" or an "F" as a midterm or final grade in every course. Moreover, the cases of students in academic difficulty are reviewed periodically by a Dean's Advisory Committee composed of members of the faculty and administration. These procedures have been followed for a number of years.

The plans for a new men's dormitory and the advising and counseling system are matters of great importance to our students and critical comments about them by the Tiger staff are of great interest to all members of the campus community. The dormitory plans and the advising system might be changed and improved. But the effectiveness of constructive critical commentary is clearly lessened when it is associated with statements that are misleading or erroneous.

Many of us want very much to see the Tiger continue the advance toward excellence so well begun. In this advance responsible criticism must be associated with scrupulous accuracy in articles on controversial issues. —William R. Hochman, Assoc. Prof. of History

The fact remains, however, that federal loans will account for only 80 percent of the cost of a men's residence complex. The remaining 20 percent must come directly from the college's funds, and therefore represents a diversion from other projects.

Pershing vs. Ramparts

To the Editors:

(1) The article of 22 Nov., 1963, in the Colorado College Tiger, which discussed the formation of Rampart Rifles and its replacement of Pershing Rifles on this campus was brought to the attention of the officers and staff of the active and existent Pershing Rifles Company D, Ninth Regiment. We, the officers of Pershing Rifles, while not wishing to undermine or compete with the members of Rampart Rifles, must emphasize that Pershing Rifles is still very much in existence and is growing.

(2) At the beginning of the academic year 1963-64, certain members of the Pershing Rifles voted to withdraw themselves from the Pershing Rifles National Military fraternity and form an entirely intra-college group somewhat similar to, and with somewhat the same purpose as, Pershing Rifles. This group is now known as Rampart Rifles.

(3) Pershing Rifles is a national military fraternity organized to foster a spirit of friendship and co-operation among men in the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill company. In recent years, this drill company, although encouraged, is de-emphasized in favor of efficient training in counter-insurgency and counter-guerrilla warfare.

(4) Pershing Rifles Company D of the Colorado College was nearly forced to disband early in the year because of the vote of withdrawal, but two officers decided to continue Pershing Rifles. At the moment, selection, initiation, and familiarization with equipment, files, and duties, for new officers is essentially complete. These new officers are receiving ROTC credits and are interviewing those who show outstanding performance in the classroom, on the drill field, and in expression of desire to supplement academic work with practical problems, tactical work, weaponry, and use of instruments. These selected students, if pledging, will be initiated about one month in advance of pledges who decide to pledge during the second semester.

(5) Pershing Rifles is opening a general pledging program during the second semester to all ROTC (basic and advanced) cadets who plan to enter the advanced course and wish to be familiar, and highly proficient, with all tools and tactics employed by an officers of modern American armies.

In addition, parties are planned, the Silver Ball (like the Military Ball) is a tradition, and the honor guard at the military ball is a Pershing Rifle duty. Merits are issued for all of these extra-curricular activities and for joining Pershing Rifles. However, Pershing Rifles must select the best of a pledge class, and this it will continue to do, thus sacrificing quantity for interested and competent quality.

(6) If a pledge is accepted and becomes an active, he will pay five dollars dues per semester and five dollars dues per month until he becomes an active. Thereupon, after activation, the member will pay five dollars per semester for as long as he is a member of Pershing Rifles.

James F. Blackmer
1st Lt. P/R
Executive Officer

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting to organize a Writers' Workshop for second semester on Monday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. If any interested students are unable to attend please contact Linda Seger, ext. 274.

• Sondermann

(Continued from page 10)

many of the crucial foreign policy decisions confronting a President do not usually come before Congress, at least not in the form in which they have to be dealt with at the executive level. Nevertheless, if a voting record is a guide to general outlook, that of President Johnson gives us reason to assume a general continuation of present lines of foreign policy. It is interesting to note that of important votes in the foreign affairs field recorded by the Congressional Quarterly, Senator Johnson differed from Senator Kennedy on only four occasions.

The Foreign Policy

Framework

Finally, let us look at the larger context of the foreign policy process. In framing foreign policy, an administration operates within the context of at least three environments, expanding in concentric circles from the lonely seat of the President himself.

There is, first of all, the environments of the American governmental system itself, composed of executive/legislative/judicial branches, within a framework of shared powers and overlapping responsibilities. The structure of this environment remains precisely the same under President Johnson as it was under President Kennedy. President Johnson knows this structure intimately and knows how to operate within it as did President Kennedy. One difference: Mr. Johnson may have more access to Southern congressional leaders than Mr. Kennedy did. These leaders have in recent years tended to defect from the previous internationalist position. He may be able to reverse this trend.

Secondly, an administration operates within the larger American environment, characterized by a free press, an opposition party, an upcoming election, and a public whose broad aspirations and needs every administration must take into account. It is possible that in the wake of the tragic event of Friday, there may be changes in that public mood.

As I write this, the question of guilt for the assassination is not yet firmly ascertained. If the assassin were someone associated with an extremist group—right or left—surely the policy position of that group would automatically be beyond the pale of consideration. Other than that, a national crisis always brings a drawing-together of dissident elements within a population. President Johnson, for a period, he is able to count on the support of vast segments of the public—and, I believe, of Congress as well. This will be as largely because everyone recognizes the awesomeness of the responsibilities which he has had to assume.

The third environment within which foreign policy takes place, of course, is the international one consisting of all the other states of the world—some 120 of them—each with its own objectives and preferred methods; each with some power to affect events—linked together in complex networks of formal and informal arrangements and separated by conflicts of power, ideology, and interest. This environment was changing even before last Friday. Two of our major allies—England and Germany—have just named new leaders. Other changes will, in due time, occur. (There are, on the average, some 30 major changes of government per year among the states of the world.) But not even as monstrous an event as the assassination of an American President can make a decisive difference to the nature of the international environment. (For example, President DeGaulle came to the funeral—a courteous and

(Continued on page 11)

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Friday, November 29 —

Thanksgiving recess

Saturday, November 30 —

11:00 a.m.—American Association of University Women
Board meeting, Rastall
8:15 p.m.—Hockey game, CC vs. US Olympic team, Broadmoor.

Sunday, December 1 —

9:00 a.m.—Newman Club, Rastall
11:00 a.m.—Shove Chapel church service
8:00 p.m.—Experimental Theater, Rastall
7:00 p.m.—Chamber Music Players, Olin

Monday, December 2 —

4:00 p.m.—ASCC Executive Board meeting, Rastall

Tuesday, December 3 —

11:00 a.m.—Rastall Center Board, Rastall
7:00 p.m.—Bengals, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—Mountain Club, Rastall

Wednesday, December 4 —

4:00 p.m.—French Club, Rastall
5:00 p.m.—Panhellenic, Rastall

Thursday, December 5 —

7:30 a.m.—Shove Chapel service
1-5 & 7-10 p.m.—Nugget pictures
4:30 p.m.—Cap and Gown discussion, Mr. Reinitz, "Information on Graduate School," Rastall
5:00 p.m.—Christian Science Organization meeting, Rastall
5:00 p.m.—AWS Executive Board meeting, Rastall
5:15 p.m.—Presbyterian Discussion Group, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—Ski Club, Rastall
8:15 p.m.—Debate, CC vs. Cambridge University
8:00 a.m.—Newman Club, Rastall
9:30 p.m.—WAA committee meeting, Rastall
11:30 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, Rastall

Possible Effects of Hallucinogens Examined By Various Researchers

By John Friesman

"Our favorite concepts are standing in the way of a floodtide, two billion years building up. The verbal dam is collapsing. Head for the hills, or prepare your intellectual craft to flow with the current." This statement, made by two expelled professors of Harvard University in the Harvard Review, stands as a general declaration of intellectualism's newest controversy—the Hallucinogenic Drug Cult.

Ser and narcotics have long been testing the administrative abilities of educational institutes throughout the nation, but the recent controversy of hallucinogens has created new problems. It appears that no one knows the nature of these re-introduced substances. Because of this lack of knowledge, Harvard has been one of the first universities confronted with the enigma of hallucinatory drugs.

Two professors of the University's Social Relations Department had been experimenting with the mental and physiological effects of such hallucinogens as LSD-25, psilocybin, and mescaline. The drugs were first ordered in 1960 from certain distributors, and experimentation began. Applications were first made with "outstanding creative intellectuals," most of whom reported their first experience as pleasurable. The scope of the experiment widened later to include Harvard students.

LSD Sold Freely

In the meantime, two undergraduate students were admitted to a mental institution presumably as a result of taking a hallucinogen. Word about the progress of some of the new experiments was passed around the University, and the students gained increasing interest in the research—not for the promotion of the professors' investigation but rather for personal research. Consequently, there was a rush on the drugs at various supply houses, and unusually high prices were charged. Individual sugar cubes containing the drugs were sold for one dollar in the Harvard Square black market. Eventually, all this enthusiasm together. The decor of these

resulted in an expose of the research being done by Harvard faculty members. The abolitionists claimed the two professors were failing to control their inquiries. As a matter of fact, it was previously learned that the researchers were under the influence of the drugs while experimenting. The professors claimed this "involvement" was necessary, for the only way to realize the efficacy of the hallucinogens was to simultaneously experience the sensations with the subjects. Although the psychological results of the drugs were not validated, most of the critics felt that the substances, in recreating mental states (i.e., schizophrenia), were hazardous. Finally the University's investigation was tabled, because "no evidence of direct harm" had been shown. The primary restriction made on the future research was that no undergraduate students would participate in experimental sessions.

Instant Zen

"Instant Zen" periods invited government investigation, and the Federal Food and Drug Administration looked into the illegal sales of the drugs. Once again the situation seemed dismal, and the Harvard Corporation continued to investigate. Finally an undergraduate was jailed on explaining his participation in the continuing research, and thus came "the straw that broke the camel's back"—after a few formal arguments and legal disputes, Harvard's two "mystics" were dismissed from their teaching positions. The mutual feeling of the experimenters was that no one had the right to interfere with an individual's opportunity of obtaining "internal freedom"; their academic quest had been hindered.

Yet nothing halted the enthusiasm of these "social rebels." A new group of "misplaced lotus-eaters," as one source calls them, headquartered themselves in Massachusetts, Mexico, on an unknown island. Community houses were developed in which hallucinogen advocates gathered to undergo the occasion

"transcendental" meeting houses was presumably aesthetically satisfying—cushions on the floor, bossa-nova music, and "bug-lamp" light. The International Federation for Internal Freedom had begun.

Who can be critical of "If-It's" operations if there is no concrete proof of harm in hallucinatory drugs? This question is yet to be answered, for the responses to the drugs are various. As Aldous Huxley claims, "Verbal symbols can never convey its inwardness." Illusions alone are not created; there is a new sense of one's self and surroundings. The finite cultural and conceptual barriers used in describing experiences are shattered, and verbal descriptions are replaced with what might be called "aesthetic experience." Apparently an individual can be part of an experience.

Religious Awareness

Thinking he was God and could not be harmed, one person under the influence of a hallucinogen walked into traffic and was seriously injured. Novelist Alan Harrington, recounting his hallucinogen experience, said, "We talked about games of (life) and the love preventing monster of ego—which was the view of yourself as opposed to identity, yourself in action." An experiment at Andover Newton Theological Seminary was used to show the possibility of creating religious awareness with psilocybin. Although over ninety percent of the subjects had been unorthodox believers, their verbal response used to describe their experience used terms such as "God," "divine," "meeting with the infinite." Some people claimed suicide attempts after using the drugs. With conflicting views similar to these, the problem of the safety, distribution, and regulation of the drugs remains a moot question. Presently, hallucinogens are available only to those who successfully complete an application designating the procedures in which the substances are to be used.

The hallucinogenic controversy remains, therefore. Even the most recent Colorado College Psychology Department reading materials mention LSD as an effective chemical in working with behavior research. The United States' garden seed distributors continue to have a run on certain varieties of morning-glory seeds (found potent enough by students), and as long as the peyote cactus and certain mushrooms exist, hallucinogens remain also. The Reporter, in presenting several views on the controversy, suggests, "While legal protection must be provided for the public, responsible scientists surely must not be deprived of their freedom to investigate fully any possibility offered mankind by hallucinogens."

VILLAGE IDIOT

By Caroline Croyke

I shall not try to be gay, for I know that I cannot succeed. I am hungry, but cannot eat; tired, but cannot sleep. I thank God that I am a follower, and not a leader who must pull both himself and his country out of numbness. To pull myself out is difficult. I shall miss this man with whom I, at times, disagreed, yet always respected; never met, yet loved.

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Rastall Board Members Attend Regional Meet

By Dan Cooper

Thursday, Nov. 14, the members of the Rastall Center Board took off for the sunny southland—Tucson, Ariz.—to attend the regional Student Union Conference. Twenty schools from seven states were represented with the purpose of stimulating and integrating the ideas of all Student Union Board members.

The theme of this year's convention was "The Creativity of Leadership." The approximately 120 delegates were divided into 10 groups with the task of setting up a student union at a mock university. Each group had this similar problem with variations in size of the school, the Greek ratio and participation, the publicity outlets, and the actual physical plant of the university.

Greek News

Sigma Chi

The throes of national crisis, a time for prayer and sympathy, an opportunity for examination and re-evaluation

Kappa Sigma

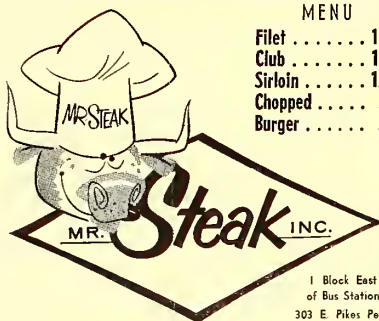
This week Kappa Sigma salutes its athlete of the week, Ransie Reynolds, who led the Kappa Sigs in a sweep of intramural ping-pong. Coach Frasca describes Ransie as small (5' 6"—123 lbs.), but slow.

The Colorado College Home for Wayward Boys would also like to take this opportunity to announce that lukewarm Ovaltine, Dr. Pepper, and chocolate chip cookies will be on the menu in the house after Christmas, as our long awaited social debut will begin, with our first annual "It could have been worse" party.

Another integral part of the conference was outstanding talks by the Director of the Union at the University of Utah, the Director of the Union at the University of Arizona, the vice-president of the U of A, and the vice-president of the International Association of College Unions.

Rush Pre-Registration

Pan Hellenic would like to announce that pre-registration for rush will be Tuesday evening, December 3, 1963. Girls interested in participating in rush will be asked to leave dinner before dessert in order to go to Loomis Lounge. Dessert will be served there with Junior Pan-Hellenic acting as hostesses. The pre-registration meeting is planned to last from 6:45 to 7:15. All interested freshmen are urged to attend so that an accurate count of those participating can be made. Official registration will be on January 8, 1964, at 9:00 a. m.



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Christian Scientist Speaks On Nature of Thought

By Larry Past

Last Thursday night in the Commons room, the Christian Science organization presented a lecture by Mr. Paul Stark Seeley. Mr. Seeley is a graduate of Princeton and the Harvard Law School; he is a member of the bar and, among his achievements, has been associated with many Christian Science publications. His talk was entitled, "The Origin and Power of Thought."

Mr. Seeley began his lecture by emphasizing the power of new ideas and his environment. To illustrate this, he gave the example of the contemporary "think tanks" and portrayed the effect of the mechanization of the world on the fishermen involved. He then examined the sources of thought. In order to account for human existence, he presented the concept of a universal mind. Under this theory, has no original thoughts as all thoughts of good, positive nature come from the ultimate mind which is of God. This universal mind is of a transcendental nature, yet is within all men and has always existed as

such. In further explanation of this concept, Mr. Seeley drew an analogy between man's relationship to the universal mind and the rela-

tionship of a sunbeam to the sun. There are infinite numbers of separate sunbeams, yet each is a product of an ultimate source, the sun; following through with the comparison, there are vast numbers of individual men with separate thoughts, yet each thought is a product of the universal mind.

In further definition, Mr. Seeley asserted that the universal mind (as it is of God, and God is good) is composed only of those thoughts which are positive, constructive, healthy, etc in nature. Those thoughts which are of nature negative, destructive, and evil are derived from an opposite, contradictory source which he termed the devil. This was based on the idea that as negative cannot spring forth from positive, so evil cannot come from good.

Man, according to Mr. Seeley, is not determined; he does have the ability to differentiate between good and evil. To develop this ability is an exceptionally difficult task; however, once the end is obtained, it is enduring.

In closing, Mr. Seeley again emphasized that man must recognize that God (universal mind) is the source of all good, and the only true consciousness is that of the universal mind.

• Sondermann

(Continued from page two)

eous gesture. But I assume he will also wish to keep on building his independent nuclear force, and our present tragedy will not deflect him from that objective). Thus, President Johnson confronts much the same problems that President Kennedy would have faced were he still our chief executive.

Power and Patience

In a TV interview some time ago, Mr. Kennedy was asked whether the Presidency differed from what he had imagined it was like when he ran for the office. His response was that it did; that he had learned that while all things seem possible to a candidate, not all things are possible—not even to a President. He spoke with feeling on this point, having realized—and asking his audience to realize—that there are limits to the capacity of even as powerful a man as a President in as powerful a country as the United States. These limits will impinge on Mr. Johnson no less than they did on his predecessor. Perhaps the greatest service we can do our new President is to recognize the truth of Mr. Kennedy's appraisal—by not expecting impossible feats, by cultivating patience, and by being satisfied with the small advances which, as Elmer Davis once put it, in the course of ages do amount to something!

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A review of the first semester work of ASCC shows few, if any, accomplishments. This group has concerned itself with appropriating the budget and with setting up a lifeless structure that has failed to develop any major programs. For the first few weeks of this truncated semester, the incomplete ASCC hesitated to act decisively "because of the lack of Freshmen commissioners." The remaining weeks have seen banal discussions of insignificant issues, and have given ASCC a "do-nothing" image.

This is an image that is well deserved because student leaders have been unwilling to lead and fulfill their responsibilities. These generalizations do not apply to all the members of ASCC, but rather to the bulk of leaders who seem to dwell on the trivial in the general meetings. Some preliminary work has been done in ASCC committees, but even here, progress has been slow, and students have been unwilling to contribute consistently.

The potential for a good ASCC exists. We have the leaders: we lack only the leadership. We hope that the coming semester will demonstrate the proposition that effective student government is possible at Colorado College.—Heckman

From the Chair

By Bill Mrachek

The Academic Committee of ASCC is striving this year to establish and to promote student participation in the formulation of a college academic program.

At the beginning of this semester it was felt by ASCC that students should have a voice in the academic policies and programs which pertain to Colorado College, and that in order for students to be able to voice their opinion a constructive academic relationship with the administration would have to be established.

Before the committee began any specific projects, letters were sent to outstanding educators across the country and meetings were held with the administration to explicitly clarify the areas of student participation. Many valuable suggestions and ideas were gathered from these conferences and it was felt very favorably that a student committee on academic af-

airs would provide an important link between the administration and the student body.

So far this year the committee has been in the process of establishing a new format in order to demonstrate the potential of a student group which could be of valuable assistance in aiding the Colorado College academic program. However, in order for the Academic Committee to be an active body it is necessary that all

(Continued on page eight)

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, DEC. 6—

7 and 8:15—Ski Movies, Perkins

SATURDAY, DEC. 7—

High School Debate Conference, Perkins

SUNDAY, DEC. 8—

9:00 a.m.—Newman Chapel, Rastall
11:00 a.m.—Shove Chapel Church Service
4:00 p.m.—Christmas Concert, Colorado College Choir, Shove Chapel
7:00 p.m.—Chamber Music Players, Olin
7:30 p.m.—Mountain Club, Rastall
8:00 p.m.—Dr. Arnest in discussion at Lovelace House

MONDAY, DEC. 9—

4:00 p.m.—ASCC Executive meeting, Rastall

TUESDAY, DEC. 10—

11:00 a.m.—Rastall Center Board meeting, Rastall
4:15 p.m.—Young Republicans, Rastall
7:00 p.m.—Bengals, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—Movie, "Hard in Hand," Perkins
1-5 and 7-10 p.m.—Nugget Class Pictures, Rastall
2:30, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.—Movie, "The Bicycle Thief," F.A.C.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11—

5:00 p.m.—Pantheism, discussion
5:00 p.m.—Methodist discussion group, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, Rastall

THURSDAY, DEC. 12—

7:20 a.m.—Chapel Service, Baptist Student Union, Shove Chapel
11:30 a.m.—Baptist Student Union meeting, Rastall
5:00 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Rastall
5:00 p.m.—AWS Executive meeting, Rastall
5:15 p.m.—Presbyterian discussion group, Rastall

ASCC NOTES

After a short rest, the ASCC once again pursued its task this week. This was the last meeting of the year 1963 as the ASCC is taking advantage of the Dead Week arrangement. The business conducted was generally of the nature of tying up loose ends and postponing until the next session. The beauty contest for the opening of the pool has been postponed as has a presentation of recommended changes in the Constitution. The CCA is still functioning, this time at Boulder where topics of the drama exchange and the College Bowl will be discussed this Sunday.

Kastall is getting into the Christmas spirit and will be decorated appropriately Friday, courtesy of the Kastall Center Board and any interested participants. They will sponsor a Christmas party Saturday featuring a skating party, a dance and caroling.

There was some general discussion of the Enthusiasm Committee and the various pep organizations and of the residential college program both of which are of major concern to this council and will be more fully explored next semester.

The ASCC takes this opportunity to wish you a successful dead week, an enjoyable final schedule and a Very Merry Christmas.

Respectfully submitted
Karen McIvaine
ASCC Secretary

Book Review

By Karen Cairns

One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding

Chinook, 95c with I.D.
"Immediately, right off the bat, without further ado, here and now, I wish to say that much of what happened to me that fateful weekend is completely unprintable, since it happened with a lady (colored) of ill repute." But it's printed.

This book by Robert Grover is the story of a weekend shared by a fourteen-year-old Negro prostitute (experienced) and a college sophomore (prigish). The chapters alternate between his narration of what happened and her narration of what happened. Neither understands the other. The boy, whose father is on the town's obscenity board and who writes pages of ambiguous sentences to avoid swearing, is a stereotyped product of the American middle class and its ambivalent views of sex. Kitten, the girl, invites him to spend the weekend with her because she wants the hundred dollars he has. J. C., the boy, thinks that she is impressed by his masculinity not his money.

The book is one of the most humorous I've ever read. The character of J. C. is repulsive mostly because he is so much like people we know. The chapters by Kitten are the funniest, though; she is frank and observant about the people she sees and about herself. Kitten says that J. C. mixes killing with funning. She blames this on the TV and tries to throw it out of the window of her apartment. So what does J. C., the pride of America do?

"He say, is I Kalminist? Or is I Apeezer? I say, Jimmy, is you blind?"

The sad part is that he is. Read it because it's got lots of dirty words and scenes. But don't, I mean, don't read it because it shows the conflict, according to Gore Vidal, between what society does, what it says it does, and what it feels. Don't read it because it will make you reconsider your ideas and values. Don't read it because it will make you laugh, cry, or think. Read it because it will make you snicker. Henry Miller says so, and he should know.

Final Examination Schedule

First Semester—1963-64

Dec. 13—Friday	Economics 201 (all sections)	9-11
	T Th 1:15	2-4
Dec. 14—Saturday	T Th S 10	9-11
	M W F 12	2-4
Dec. 16—Monday	History 101 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 2:15	2-4
Dec. 17—Tuesday	T Th S 9	9-11
	M W F 11	2-4
Dec. 18—Wednesday	English 107 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 10	2-4
Dec. 19—Thursday	T Th S 8	9-11
	M W F 9	2-4
Dec. 20—Friday	Languages 101 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 8	2-4
Dec. 21—Saturday	M W F 1:15	9-11
	T Th 2:15	2-4

NOTE: Economics 201, English 107, History 101, and Languages (all 101 courses) have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included on this schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.

Ecumenical Council Hopes To End Religious Division

By Donna Haraway

In a world of tragic division, fanaticism, and hate, meaningless religious separation is less a tolerable situation than ever. This is the guiding principle and pregnant hope of Vatican II, the ecumenical council called by Pope John XXIII and continued by Paul VI.

The Council first assembled in September of 1962 after extensive preparatory work by commissions representing very

broad lines of theological opinion. As a sign of the mood of the Council, numerous representatives of the Protestant and Orthodox faiths were invited. After a few months of ground work, the session adjourned to give the bishops, cardinals, laymen, and commissions time to break up into smaller groups to consider without pressure the areas opened up. Rescheduled in September, 1963, the Council has again called an intermission until next September.

A great part of the Council work is done by specific commissions, each consisting of thirty members from all corners of the Church. Final decisions are based on a majority vote of the bishops. Areas of concern run from sweeping reform of the liturgy, the public worship of the Church, in order to bring it into more meaningful relationship with local cultures, to discussion of freedom of individual conscience. The possibility of re-establishing the early custom of a married deaconate, especially in mission countries, is being seriously considered.

Increased local powers of bishops and national or language groups is a move to decentralize authority while maintaining essential unity through the pope. An appreciation of Catholic guilt in division, a deeper understanding of ethnic demands, and an honest effort to face the tremendous challenges to a valid Christian life are the issues Vatican II is concerned with.

The Council was called primarily to effect a Catholic renewal that can lead eventually to a reunion of all Christian peoples. Without the political pressure of many previous councils and of the Reformation itself, this is a chance for Christians to re-evaluate the words and forms they use to explain Christ and His Church. It is time to stop equating the traditional with Tradition, to check the corruption of hierarchical organization by needless centralization, to guard against making theological opinion more important than the essential dogmas and spirit of the Church.

The Church is trying to meet the legitimate demands of Protestant Christians, while asking others to meet her essential grounds. Hopefully, the Council will nail the lid on polemics, semantic misunderstanding, and downright cal-

unmy and slander among Christians. The Council can be an important step in a continuing process of Church renewal, not revolution or reaction.

Hans King, a German theologian, has summed up the hopes and principles of Vatican II in his book, *The Council, Reform, and Reunion*. In it he clearly outlines

(Continued on page three)

Shove Chapel

Shove Memorial Chapel
Sunday, December 8, 11:00 a.m.
Sermon Title: "Man's Need and God's Action"

Worship Leader: Romelia Favrot
Preacher: Prof. Douglas A. Fox

This is the second Sunday in Advent, and our thought inevitably turns toward Christmas. Out of the unholy mixture of sacred and secular myth which surrounds this season, it becomes increasingly difficult to extract a meaning which rises above the level of fairy-tale sentimentality. Yet, it is to discover another kind of meaning that the Church calls us. There is something to be said about the birth of Jesus and its implications for the world which we may accept or reject, but which we must face if we would have any understanding of what Christmas has meant to generations of Christians.

LETTER to the EDITORS

Assunção, Paraguai, 26 de Dezembro 1963
Sehr Geehrter Dekan Sondernemann:
Infolge gewisser obwaltenden Umstände muss ich Ihr Angebot, an Colorado College Symposium (1964) teilzunehmen, leider ablehnen.

Hochachtungsvoll,
Adolf Hitler
(Ed. Translation)

Assunção, Paraguai, 26 de Dezembro 2, 1963

Dear Dean Sondernemann:
Due to certain existing circumstances I am unfortunately reject your offer to participate in the 1964 Colorado College Symposium.

Respectively,
Adolf Hitler

VILLAGE IDIOT

By Caroline Creyke

Happy last weekend before dead-week. There are only five theatres still open, but a total of 10 movies will be shown by them between Tuesday and Friday the 13th (an ominous day on which to begin films).

"McIntock," "Under the Yum Yum Tree," "The Wheeler Dealers," "Take Her She's Mine," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" and "Love Is a Liberty" are showing over the weekend. The latter two will give way on Sunday to "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" and "The Chapman Report" (not the Colorado College ASCO version). These leave on Wednesday, when "Come Fly With Me" and "From the Terrace" will be playing.

The Fine Arts Center Theatre is featuring the Civic Players' production of "No Time for Sergeants" tonight and tomorrow night, and Sunday afternoon (2:30 and 4:30) and Monday night (8:00) will show Gordon Palmquist's travogue, "Italy."

Thursday evening, Dec. 12, the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Eisenberg, will present the Verdi Requiem. And thus ends "dead-week" entertainment.

Twenty-five dollars and thirty-eight cents has been added to the Shave Chime Fund, twenty-five dollars of which has been donated by one student, Mr. Louis Meyers. Thank you, Mr. Meyers. If one person can contribute that much, the eight-thousand dollar goal does not seem so far away. Several people have promised to contribute some of the money they receive as Christmas presents, so maybe next Christmas we can give to Colorado College a chime-ringing mechanism.

If I can look ahead a year, I guess I ought to back up 11

Kappas Hast Party

In what can justly be termed a departure from normal "pre-exam" activity, the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority officially celebrated the beginning of the holiday season with eggnog flowing to the tune of crumbling cookies and celestial caroling at their traditional Faculty Christmas Parties.

months from that start mentioning the 1964 Symposium, with all its movies, lectures, music, dramatics, and discussions, centered on "The Second World War." Our generation has never known the agonies of a "hot war"; perhaps it would benefit us to know something other than vague concepts about the one which has shaped all of our lives in innumerable ways.

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• Ecumenical

(Continued from page two)

the roles of authority, freedom, obedience, understanding, history in Catholic renewal. The goal is unity in essentials and freedom in uncertainties. A reorientation of Scriptural foundations in Christianity—especially in light of sociological, anthropological, and linguistic insights never before available—offers real hope for the success of the Council.

The honest effort is to "distinguish in doctrine as elsewhere between what is given, irreformably, by God through Christ in the Holy Spirit, and what comes, reformably, from men." It is a tragic mistake to let historical conditions, no longer valid, distort Christian understanding of essentials and above all of each other.

The Council is not minimizing the difficulties, but some concrete steps are being taken. Perhaps the most encouraging result of the unadorned Council is a mood of healthy openness and exchange. The work will not be complete for a long time; sheer size is a real problem. Over 93 languages are represented, a barrier partly overcome by the use of Latin. It is likely a great part of the remainder of the work will be carried out by correspondence, thus removing many delays. There will be no revolutions in basic truths of faith, but there is an effort to renew Catholic life in the best and broadest sense of those words.

Some specific acts of the Council to this point include broad permission to use the vernacular in the Mass and other parts of the liturgy. Guidelines of what to strive for are the goal, leaving how to the individual diocese. The nuptial blessing will be given at all marriages. Local traditional music in the liturgy is encouraged; this includes such things as the Mass sung to bongo drums and tribal chant. Laymen will be allowed to administer certain sacraments. Schemes on religious freedom, further organizational reform, etc., are in incomplete form. Finally, by taking time to think deeply about many basic aspects of the Church as she appears to herself and others, the Council is a sign of a major current of today: the desire and need to renew Christian understanding.

IFC Announces Change In Frat Rush Schedule

The Inter-Fraternity Council announces that fraternity rush week has been changed. January 18 and 19 will be the new dates for open houses, and the five days following (January 20-24) will be the dates of the individual fraternity preferential dinners to be held in the respective houses. Dates of each dinner will be announced later.

IFC hopes that these new dates will allow rushers to enjoy a longer vacation, while keeping Symposium week free for those who wish to attend.

Garner Gives the 'Word' In Perkins Hall Concert

By Penney Kimmel

A weekday noon might be a strange time to attend a concert but, as another gospel singer once remarked when the audience was reluctant to let her go, "seems like they was hungry for the Word." The spiritual singing of Valda Garner, like her religious conviction, is a voice that knows no time or place.

The program at Perkins Hall was delayed for half an hour which sorely discouraged those members of the audience who had heard Mrs. Garner at last January's Symposium and knew it was well worth waiting for.

The microphone Michael Grace used to introduce Mrs. Garner was not used again; the resonant tones of "Poor Little Jesus Boy" were carried note for note to every corner of the auditorium with apparently effortless phrasing and control. "Don't Leave Me, Lord" was a plea—simple, straightforward and powerful, and "I'm Ready to Serve My Lord" blended one note with the next until it appeared to be a chorus backing up a single pure voice.

Valda Garner uses the tricks of the jazz voice but under her command they become natural and honest, partly by reason of their lyric content and partly out of sheer emotional impact. She bends the notes, maintains an astounding volume, leans lightly on blue thirds and sevenths and concentrates on the twelve-measure line.

The full-throated feeling and expression of "Jesus, Be a Fence Around Me" swings (in the most infectious sense of the word) while the final selection, "In Times Like These, We Need a Savior," has a drama of its own that cannot be contained in any formal rhythmic pattern. In every gospel song, the beat is never imposed on Mrs. Garner—she emits a rhythmic spark of her own which ignites the listeners.

The added attraction of the rollicking "This Train" brought the audience into the magic circle and set them clapping almost involuntarily, from the first syllable.

The piano of Joe Phillips was most telling here. Though Mrs. Garner seldom uses the same accompanist, each one seems to know instinctively what she needs—backing for a highly individualized style that is subject to tonal and rhythmic alterations at a moment's notice, with never a false note or a hesitation.

If you're looking for a gospel singing or for an emotional experience that cannot be found on any cut-and-polished studio recording, join the congregation of Denver's Pentecostal Church any Sunday morning and listen to Valda Garner at her best. If you can't afford the fare or the time—make sure she's invited back to CC and keep the date, mind and heart open.

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GREEK NEWS

Delta Gamma

Although the Betas invited us to dinner three weeks ago, censorship has prevented us from describing the evening until now. We thank Frank Boyden for his skit which more than made up for the handsome sum paid by the Betas for the DG car washers at the United Fund Auction.

Congratulations go to our new officers who are: Ann Doremus, president; Cindy Pate and Sara Grogan, vice-presidents; Linda Lennartz, activities chairman; Linda Wangarin and Kathy Waterman, secretaries; Carol Rymer, treasurer; Margie Schmitz, social chairman; Sally Lentz, scholarship; Jo Heller, rush chairman; and Lynn Johnson, house chairman.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Tonight we will rush into the holiday season with our Christmas dance at the Gables. We have invited the D.G.'s to join us, since their dance was canceled two weeks ago. Continuing the holiday mood, we will have a Christmas Party with the Theta alums on Sunday. An exchange of gifts will highlight the occasion.

Plans are being made to visit the elderly residents of the Clair-Mor Nursing Home, our local philanthropy, next semester.

Gamma Phi Beta

Balanced Rock got more than tourist trade last Tuesday "... behind the Kissing Camels ..." turned out to be a spot some blocks south; nevertheless our hearty group of mountain climbers vowed not to give up the chase for our elusive pledge class. Seriously, our thanks to the pledges for a new slant on sneaks; the Garden of the Gods should be grateful too.

Monday night we were surprised with a premature house warming party in the form of a kitchen shower. All sorts of goodies are now waiting to be used in our house.

Our congratulations to Lynn Ayers and Bill Pelz (Phi Gamma Delta) on their recent pinning.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

After a whirlwind week which saw Susie Mulliner's serenade, the arrival of our long-lost Field Secretary, Ann Fletcher, house decorating, and the traditional faculty Christmas parties ushering in the Yuletide season, Kappas are ready and waiting for fast-approaching finals. Well, maybe not ready, but waiting anyway. Susie and her pinmate, Greg Young, made it through formal pinning in grand

style despite rather severe nervous tension on Susie's part. Before the advent of next week's Great Panic, we Kappas are looking forward as usual to Charlotte Adams' solo in the Christmas Concert Sunday. Good luck, Char. We also want to send rather belated but sincere thanks to Ann Williamson for her slides on Taipei.

Phi Delta Theta

Recently pinned were Fred King and Miss Kim Hall.

A couple weeks or so ago, the Phi held their annual Winter Formal at the Valley Hi Country Club. Intermission entertainment included "The Five Freshmen," accompanied by Vladimir Karpov and his "Dirty Rushins."

The "all par—no glory" officers were elected Monday night. Detailed lists of the winners and losers will be posted in inappropriate places throughout the campus.

This Monday evening, the Phi Delts will make their final social appearance of the semester at a dessert for the freshmen dorms, Ticknor and McGregor. The gala affair will be held in the Phi parking lot.

Phi Gamma Delta

Congratulations are in order this week for brothers John Simus, who

is our newly elected President and for Steve Frough, who was elected recording secretary.

There was quite a bit of activity during the Thanksgiving holiday as the brothers that remained all helped in a basement remodeling program. Much work remains but we hope to have it completed by semester with luck. A Fiji fun-house fix-up function is contemplated to rally the brothers to the cause and have some fun in the meantime.

Beta Theta Phi

Saturday night we had our winter formal at the Paint Pony Country Club following dinner at the Red Cloud Inn. The Betas have no more excuse to study. Now we can spend our time constructively. Our pool table has a new felt and the cues have been retipped.

Notice!

The sign recently placed upon the Activities Center door is necessary because this is an activities center, not a study hall. Please use the library for studying so that students who want to use the center for activities may do so. Thank you. —RCB

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Applications Open For Dutch Study

In 1946 the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad, also called Nijenrode, was founded by a group of businessmen who felt an urgent need for a practical training of students who would occupy a useful position in industry or commerce in post-war Holland or abroad. Since 1948 more than 1,500 men have graduated and today about 900 students are in residence, the vast majority of whom follow the regular two-year's course.

Nijenrode, based on a residential campus system, is fairly unique for the European continent as is its compulsory physical education averaging 6 hours a week. Both are incorporated in the college program to provide "a unique opportunity for the formation of character and personality." Most lectures are given in the campus' main building, an old and picturesque castle in a 65-acre park between Utrecht and Amsterdam.

Since about 10 years ago, Colorado College has sponsored a one-year exchange program with Nijenrode and whoever may have the opportunity to go there next year will find that most students and teachers reasonably understand English. However, they expect him to converse in Dutch within a reasonable time. Therefore, not enough emphasis can be put on his starting to learn that complicated language as soon as he knows that he is selected—and I will of course be glad to assist him.

The regular Nijenrode student spends less time on self-study than the CC student. This is because of his having to attend some 43 hours of lectures a week and also because of a heavier accent on extra-curricular activities. All students belong to one fraternity and as members of the many sub-committees and students fill at least one "responsible position and so acquire experience in leadership, organization and initiative." The CC exchange student will have only about 25 hours of courses a week, including lessons in Dutch, sports

and whatever subjects he is interested in. The main advantage of his living in one of the three dorms is his being in close contact with the Nijenrode students whose ages range between 17 and 27. Most of the students live relatively close to the college which enables them to go home on the weekends, often inviting one of the five American exchange students to join them. Thus, the exchange student will become more familiar with the Dutch way of life and sometimes long-lasting friendships are established. In addition to the regular courses, weekly excursions to business and commercial houses are organized and there often are many agreeable activities on the weekends. On weekday evenings the exchange student will have ample opportunities to have a night on the town in Utrecht or Amsterdam and he will also find that the most popular meeting place on campus is the student-operated bar in the dungeons of the castle where the beer is better and the drinks are cheaper than in the United States.

An important matter is who should apply. I am sorry to say that girls can't, and as far as boys are concerned, the exchange program is meant only for majors or potential majors in business administration or economics—due to most Nijenrode courses belonging to that category. For these majors, Nijenrode may prove a very valuable experience; they will see what they have studied or will study, not only from a more European point of view, but also from a more practical angle—especially if they participate in the one-month January practical working period at a firm in Holland or any European country of which they speak the language fluently.

Last year's CC exchange student was Dennis Faulk; he and I will welcome any questions that you may have about the CC-Nijenrode exchange program.—Emile G. Duyster

CC's Foreign Student Committee Announces Scholarship Exchange

The Foreign Student Committee announces the opening of competition for the Colorado College-Nijenrode Scholarship Exchange Program for the school year 1964-65. In keeping with the preferences of NOIB (Netherlands Institute for Representation Abroad), candidates must be male and should be intending to major in business or economics, although consideration may be given to others who have had one year in economics or accounting. Although the program is designed as a junior year abroad, senior candidates will be considered if they demonstrate willingness to return to Colorado College for a full fifth year.

Basically, the NOIB is a two-year institute designed to produce young businessmen who are prepared to take up careers in international export and import trade right after graduation. The school itself is residential, and numerous excursions are made to various international corporations situated in Holland. All classes are given in the Dutch language, but special courses are provided for the five Americans (including the CC representative) who normally participate in the program. For more complete information concerning the school itself, please contact Dennis E. Faulk and Emile Duyster.

The Foreign Student Committee will appoint a special committee of students and faculty to review the applications and to conduct interviews with each of the candidates. Through this interview, the committee will attempt to make an assessment of the applicant's seriousness of purpose, his personal diplomacy, and his knowledge of NOIB and of Holland. All application material should be given to Mr. Garner on or before Feb. 1, 1964.

NOTICE!

The 1963 Peace Corps placement tests will be administered on Saturday, Dec. 7. All applicants must fill out a questionnaire which may be obtained from Dr. Sendermann's office.

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Olympians Defeat Tigers with Three First Period Goals

Last Saturday the United States Olympic hockey team defeated the CC Tigers 4-2. The Olympians captured an early lead by scoring three goals in the first period. Gary Schmalzbauer scored at 4:11 and a little more than a minute later Wayne Meredith scored the second goal. Dan DiIworth scored the third goal at 13:30 to end the scoring in the first period.

In the second period at 11:31 Paul Coppo scored the last goal for the Olympians against Art Warwick. With less than a minute remaining in the period Tom Brindley fired a screaming slap shot past the Olympic goalie, Godfrey Wood, from about 50 feet.

Bob Otto scored for the Tigers for the last time with a shot past Wood that hit the upper corner of the net.

After the first three goals were scored on them, CC settled down and played with determination. It is very possible that the score would have been much higher against the Tigers except for the spectacular goal tending by Art Warwick.

Warwick made 48 saves in the game while Wood made only 16. Some people said that CC should have won the game by the good chances which were missed. The Tigers did fail to capitalize at certain times, but the Olympians also were robbed of several chances by Art Warwick.

In two weeks, the Tigers play Michigan State in two games at the Broadmoor. With continued determination and more practice, Coach Johnson should be able to have his team in fine shape for the oncoming games.



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Easter Mexico Trip Planned

Colorado College Easter Holiday in Mexico has been planned again for this year, from March 26 to April 7. The students participating will be treated to a delightful vacation under the direction of Miss Clayton and the World Wide Travel Agency.

By popular request, Carlos, last year's extremely lively and congenial Mexican guide, will again be leading the group. Any interested student may join the tour by contacting Miss Clayton by January 31, 1964.

A \$50.00 deposit of the total \$275.00 will be required at that time (this includes many meals, all lodging in Mexico, and transportation from Juarez and back, as well as the tour features). No knowledge of Spanish is necessary.

The plans for this year's trip include four days in Mexico City, and seven days in the surrounding

area, visiting Taxco, Oaxaca, and Cuernavaca. In the capital city of Mexico, some of the highlights will be a morning at the pyramids, an evening attending a performance of the renowned Ballet Folklorico, a Sunday afternoon at the Bull Fights, and a general tour of this unique city—from its gardens and castles to its modern buildings.

The days away from Mexico City will be spent visiting the extraordinary ruins of Teotihuacan, the silver works of Taxco, and seeing life in some of the Zapotec Indian villages.

There will be much time for relaxing and shopping to add to a complete vacation. It is anticipated that in Mexican tradition, all the hotels will attempt to earn the reputation for being the most hospitable—making each day a pleasure. Detailed itineraries are available at Institute desk.

Yuletide Yuk

This Saturday is the day for Christmas cheer on the new ice rink! In fact, this is Christmas weekend in Rastall Center. Come Friday afternoon from 3:00 on for decorating Rastall from stem to stern, followed by an FAC with Mike Sabom's band in the Hub. Prizes will be given for the best area decorated, so contact a Rastall Center Board member if you have any ideas; otherwise, just come.

Saturday is the big night. Beginning at 8:00, ice skating for two hours on the rink is "in." In fact, it's free. Then just come to the dining room for a dance (this time it's 25¢) in your skating clothes. Caroling in the lounge for the evening, so bring your best voice if you don't skate. This year's "Yuletide Yuk" is the best ever, so come and bring your friends, and watch the faculty fall on the ice (they'll all be there!)

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Art Warwick sights in on puck in recent Olympic series.

Hockey Rules Explained For Benefit of Audience

By Herman Whitton

For the benefit of those who find hockey confusing, here are a few of the rules and penalties that the player must observe.

Offsides: You will notice the rink has two blue lines dividing the rink into three areas or zones. No player may enter the penalty's zone unless the puck is in the zone already, or unless the puck is carried into the zone on the stick of the player ahead of him. If any player on the attacking team does not comply with this, a whistle is blown and a face off is held outside the defender's zone.

Going the Puck: This offense occurs whenever the puck goes through two blue zones without being touched by any player, and when it is touched by a defender after going through the zones. This results in a face off at the other end of the rink, where the puck is "faced."

High Sticking: This foul occurs when a man lifts his stick above his hips in order to knock the puck down. This also causes a face off.

Palming the Puck: A player is not allowed to touch the puck with an open hand, and must bat the puck only with his hand. If he closes his hand on the puck or catches the puck in the air, the penalty is a face off.

Charging, Hooking, Tripping: These are different ways in which the play of the game becomes obstructed. These fouls are usually penalized by a two minute minor penalty. Charging is called when a defenseman has to take more than two steps while executing a body check. Hence, someone may not skate from one end of the rink to the other and then plow into the man with the puck.)

Drawing Blood, Spearing, etc.: These fouls are usually called when violent attacks are made on some individual. They are major penalties and can last from ten minutes to the entire game.

Spring Semester In Paris Program Offered in 1964

Applications are due Tuesday, Dec. 10, for a special spring semester in Paris program to be conducted in 1964 by the Institute of European Studies, Chicago-headquartered nonprofit institution specializing in overseas programs for US college undergraduates.

The new program will stress French language study and other courses taught entirely in French by French university professors. The fee for the program will be \$1,230 or \$1,500 including transatlantic passage.

Students accepted for the program will sail February 1, 1964, and return after the end of the program late next June.

Further information is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. The Institute also conducts full year and spring semester programs at the University of Vienna and the University of Freiburg, West Germany.

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● From the Chair

(Continued from page two)

students and faculty be made aware of its existence and of its new approach to actual student participation.

Their aims and goals can partially be achieved by the committee taking the responsibility of planning new projects which would exhibit their desire and willingness to participate in one of the most important phases of college life.

First semester projects have included the possibility of establishing a German student abroad and exchange program as a beginning of a junior year abroad program; secondly a study has been launched to establish student participation on the board of admissions for next year's freshman class, and finally a resolution was given to the Dean of the College stating that greater student attendance at faculty and all college lectures would be achieved if a moratorium on tests would be observed by the faculty on days following these lectures.

There are further ideas and suggestions which will be looked into in much greater detail second semester. The establishment of a spring student lecture series, the preparation of a list for sophomores stating the requirements and course description of the different majors, and the compiling of a reading list for freshmen and upperclassmen are only a few of the proposed undertakings.

The members of the Academic Committee include seniors Mike Durfee, Marla Bullock, Norm Liden, Ken Reeves, and Dave Holdorf; juniors, Jim Heckman and Sue Caudill; sophomores Beth Anneberg, Brad Scharf and Dee Wilson.

If any student has suggestions or ideas concerning the academic policy or curriculum at Colorado College they should be brought to the attention of one of these committee members, for only through this means of cooperation will the Student Academic Committee be able to function to make the voice of the students heard.

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FASCINATED FRESHMEN LISTEN closely as President Worner answers one of their many searching questions.

Frosh Problems Discussed By President Worner Dec. 3

President Lloyd Worner was honored guest of the freshman class Tuesday, December 3, at a dinner in the Rastall Center Dining Room. The President and the freshmen class were entertained during the dinner by the Colorado College Glee Club led by Dwight Kramer.

A good time was had by all at dinner, and President Worner is reported to have enjoyed participating in a facet of student life, about which he had been largely enlightened.

Scheduled after dinner was a "question and answer" period in the main lounge of Slocum Hall. This session was attended by approximately one-hundred students, including many upperclassmen. At this time the President was taken to task to explain the policies of Colorado College concerning student life, places of study, future housing situations, and many other topics.

During the course of the four-hour visit, the first and most obvious point which arose was that pertaining to the poor academic record of many of the freshmen.

During the discussion many factors were presented such as the dispersal of the occupants in the dorms for one another, the lack of an atmosphere conducive to study in the library, and the difficult work expected by the instructors. President Worner reminded the students that college life is, of necessity, a more difficult life and that more should be expected of college people. He was willing to admit, however, that the curriculum is harder than it has been in the past and the instructors should have some measure of consideration for the students.

It was observed by many students that social life—which is an integral part of college life—

Notice!
In last week's TIGER, Josef Korbel was mistakenly identified as an Eastern European Communist. Mr. Korbel is actually an anti-Communist Czech who now teaches at Denver University.

is almost impossible for the CC freshman, due to limitations placed on him by such things as deferred rush, a "no cars for freshmen" policy, a lack of activities from the Rastall Center Board and others. The fact that it is nearly impossible for a boy and a girl to be alone anywhere near the campus was reiterated time and time again.

President Worner expressed sympathy for the students on all these points. His view was that some rules of deferred rush might be eased such as the one which states that freshman boys cannot ride in a car with the fraternity men. He stated that if certain individuals were always seen together, that this could be construed to be dirty rush, but that it is sometimes almost necessary for a freshman boy to catch a ride from a frat man.

President Worner, though suggesting no answer to the question concerning cars for freshmen, said that he thought a feasible plan could be worked out, although he thought the parents of the stu-

(Continued on page seven)

Budget Reaches 4 Million Mark

Colorado College today reported a \$4 million operating budget for the first time in its history.

Robert W. Broughton, vice president and treasurer, said the operating budget has more than doubled in the past seven years, with operating expenditures for the 1956-57 fiscal year totaling \$1,695,000. More than \$2,450,000 has been allocated for general education expenditures for the current fiscal year, which started July 1.

The college has a scholarship budget of \$338,000 this year, Broughton said. Some 318 students already have received scholarships amounting to \$319,000. More than half of them are from Colorado.

Politically Active

Poet Spender to Speak On Pre-War Literature

By Alex Primm

Mainly concerned with the literary aspects of the World War II era, Stephen Spender is one of the more well known participants in the quickly approaching 1964 symposium.

Mr. Spender will give this year's Denarest Lloyd Memorial Lecture on Wednesday of the Symposium week at 8:15 in Shove Chapel. He will speak on "The Literary Mood of the 1930's and 1940's," the period during which he achieved his greatest fame as a poet.

Born in 1909 near London, he attended Oxford and turned to writing poetry along with W. H. Auden and C. Day Lewis. Having been influenced by his father, a liberal journalist, as well as leftist friends, Spender became briefly associated with the Communist party. His book, *Forward From Liberalism*, which he no longer supports, was chosen for a Communist "book-of-the-month club" in Britain.

During this period of the 1930's many writers and intellectuals were communists or at least sympathized with their cause because of the failure of European democracies to stem the tide of Fascism. Many of Spender's poems, like the novels of Malraux in China, Koestler in Germany, Steinbeck in the United States, reflect his political ideas.

Even though Spender rejected Communism, he did not reject what it was supposedly fighting for: a classless society based on the common good. While the majority of the writers of this period dropped their party connections with the signing of the Nazi-Soviet Pact in 1939, Spender's disillusionment came earlier, when he realized that Russia would use any means to achieve its ends.

In *The God That Failed*, Spender says, "Because I do not believe that the central organizations of the Communists are capable of making a classless society, or indeed of doing anything except establishing the rule of a peculiarly vindictive and jealous bureaucracy, I do not feel that I should surrender my own judgment to theirs, however powerful and effective theirs may be, however ineffective my own."

Spender's poetry during the 1930's often bitterly attacks the society of Britain and the western world which refused even to support the struggling democracy in Spain against Fascism. In one poem, he pleads, "oh young men oh young comrades it is too late now to stay in those houses/your fathers built where they built you to build to breed/money on money . . ."

In 1937 Spender visited Spain to attend a conference of Communist writers supporting the Republican cause against Franco. The bitter and often bloody conflict between the Communists and the other parties supporting the erupible helped to turn him from the "double think" Communist policies.

Handel's 'Te Deum' Performed At Christmas Choir Concert

By Michael Grace

Last Sunday, the college choir, under the direction of Mr. Donald Jenkins, presented its annual Christmas Concert, consisting of one large work—Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum." The piece was composed in 1734 to commemorate the victory of George II over the French at Dettingen on June 26 of that same year. In order to fulfill this function, it was clear that Handel would have to write a work of majestic, if not moni-

mental, nature, and this is exactly what he did. In general, Sunday's performance lived up to these demands. There were a few shortcomings, some of which were most likely unavoidable, but which should be mentioned.

The orchestra, consisting of faculty, students and local musicians gave an excellent performance. The quality of the sound was professional (as were many of the members of the orchestra), and the technical musical elements exacting. It is part of the style of this music that all innuendos of melody and rhythm should be deliberate, and that they were. Yet in relation to the nature of the work, it is unfortunate that there were no brass instruments, which were called for in the score, and that furthermore, there was a shortage of oboes. Certainly the most distinguishing element of Handel's instrumental music is his use of winds and brass, and for this reason, whenever possible, the correct instrumentation should be included. Yet the fine quality of what was done with what was available still deserves praise.

Most of his recent writing has been prose, dealing with the problems brought on by the cold war. While this recent work lacks the power and conviction of his earlier poems, it shows that Spender has not lost the insight he had during the more violent 30's.

Besides the lecture he is giving on the literary aspects of the war years, Spender will discuss the "war novel" with Dwight McDonald on Wednesday, January 15, at 4:00 and read a selection of war poetry the next day at 9:00.

Soloists for the performance were Charlotte Adams, alto, Paul Tatter, tenor, and Ben Lyon, bass. While all three soloists should receive credit for the one, well-sung trio, Mr. Lyon performed three bass solos and deserves special attention. As has been mentioned above performance of Bampton above performance of Bampton.

(Continued on page seven)



LOOKING DOWN ON THE CHOIR, conducted by Mr. Donald Jenkins, and members of the Colorado College orchestra, who presented Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum" last Sunday, December 8, in Shove Chapel.



Official Colorado College Student Publication
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THE YUK

Saturday's "Yuletide Yuk" was a surprising success, largely because of the Winter Wonderland, White Christmas atmosphere imparted to the ice rink by Rastall Center Board. Its very success, however, points up a pressing need at Colorado College.

What became the "Yuletide Yuk" was initially placed on the calendar as a full-fledged all-school Christmas Formal. Somewhere between summer's hopes and winter's reality came a considerable comedown for the ambitions of Rastall Center Board, which had originally, and we think rightly, seen the need for such an all-school function near the end of the semester.

Largely because of the apparently untenable possibility of a conflict or overlap with fraternity or sorority formals, the Board decided to avoid a possible formal failure by sponsoring an informal on-campus dance instead.

This tendency on the part of campus organizations to defer to Greek social functions leads inevitably to a preemption by fraternities and sororities of the college social calendar. In turn non-Greeks and the entire freshman class are deprived of virtually all organized social activity through the first semester of each year, that semester during which freshmen formulate their views of the college. This fragmentation of campus social life for the freshmen, who have little choice but to remain on campus, may well be part of the explanation for their reportedly widespread dissatisfaction with CC.

What is needed is a recognition of the forced social isolation of a sizable part of the student body and an earnest effort by organizations like Rastall Center Board to end this isolation by sponsoring more all-school functions, and by sponsoring a greater diversity of such functions.

Saturday's Yuk was a somewhat spasmodic movement in the right direction, but something more than an extended Friday Afternoon Club was needed as a Christmas dance. The Rastall Board, by shrinking before the possibility of any sort of conflict with other groups, failed to carry out its responsibility to all the students of the college.

— Bonavich

THE 1964 SYMPOSIUM

With a full year of planning behind it, the 1964 Symposium on "The Second World War" is beginning to assume tangible form as an event which should prove fully as rewarding for all members of the Colorado College community as was last year's study of "Contemporary Arts and the Citizen."

One of the most rewarding and encouraging aspects of last year's Symposium was the heavy attendance during a period of the year when students were under absolutely no coercion to spend their time doing anything in particular, let alone to spend it thinking or attempting to delve more deeply into something previously little known. That an overwhelming majority of CC students took part in last year's program was a tribute to the students themselves as well as to those who planned and conducted the Symposium.

This year's program promises to be as searching and comprehensive in its analysis of a special topic as was that of 1963. Hopefully it will be as well attended.

— Bonavich

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, DEC. 13 —

Final Exams Begin

SATURDAY, DEC. 14 —

2:00 p.m. — German American Cultural Society, Rastall

SUNDAY, DEC. 15 —

9:00 a.m. — Newman Club, Rastall

11:00 a.m. — Shove Chapel Church Service

TUESDAY, DEC. 17 —

2:30-7:30 p.m. — "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone", FAC

HOCKEY GAMES —

Dec. 20-21 — CC vs. Michigan State, Broadmoor — 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 28-CC vs. McMaster University, Broadmoor, 8:15 p.m.

LETTERS to the EDITORS

To the Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to use *The Tiger* as my sounding board concerning the controversy over the Greek System. Some of the non-Greeks in print in your newspaper have forced the Greeks to pause and make a careful re-evaluation of their aims and — what is more important — if and in what manner these aims are being realized at CC. Any organization needs to have its purposes questioned periodically. It also needs to be able to present these purposes. This was well done by Dave Holdorf in a gentlemanly manner.

I am afraid I can't say as much about the majority of the comments being made by non-Greeks. The valid points they can present and have presented have been lost in a muddle of senseless, very crude, illogical and childish ranting. In point are the publications of "The Weakly Bitch." Surely most of the non-Greeks, except "the if," are ashamed to have this material circulating. (I wasn't aware that "non-Greek" necessarily meant "anti-Greek"), but I have heard of no non-Greeks objecting. Maybe they feel it is not even worthy of comment. I myself have felt this, but Vol. 4, No. 4 (December 6, 1963) of "The Weakly Bitch" handed me my last straw. If the Greeks had created a similar bit of poetry from the opposite side of the fence, they would have been bodily ousted from the campus by the time this goes into print!

Incidentally, who are you, if? Aren't you man enough to stand behind your scathing attacks?

In January the anti-Greeks are going to have new fuel for their fire of protest in the form of fraternity and sorority "Rush." It is true that Rush is cruel for all involved — the persons rushing and the persons being rushed. But for many years Greeks have attempted to devise another plan for accepting selected persons to live in their groups. No plan has resulted, other than modification of the present plan, so next year just as this year the protest will continue, and more people will be disappointed. Many non-Greeks are happy they are non-Greeks. There are also many Greeks who are happy to be Greeks. As the old saying goes, "To each his own."

The choice between independent living and Greek living is as personal as choosing a religion. Nevertheless the friction is going to continue, abetted by those people who will be dropped from Rush.

In answer to the attacks leveled at the Greek System, whether a person is Greek or whether he is unaffiliated doesn't determine the worth of his character. That can only be determined by the individual and what he makes of himself.

Please don't fall back on the sour grapes attitude, claiming loudly that all Greeks are snobs,

OPINION

By Genevieve Vaughn

Many students are finding it impossible to spend as much time as they would like in pulling together the loose ends of their courses, giving themselves a coherent picture of the semester's work, or studying for exams, because of heavy assignments, or tests during the last week of classes, and because of the lack of a reading period this semester.

The reading period was not included in this semester's schedule because, since the semester must end before Christmas and it was felt that beginning classes in August was the best of the question, it was simply impossible to include three or four days of reading period in the schedule. In order to extend as much as possible the limited time available for classes, the administration lengthened the period of instruction by four days, beginning one day earlier, ending two days later, and eliminating the one day reading period of last year's schedule. This was felt to be the only solution, although many faculty members are in favor of a reading period.

The calendar adopted in 1961-62 added one day to the exam period in an attempt to ease the pressure on students. However this extra day does little to remedy the situation during the last week of classes and does not help those who have exams during the first days of exam week.

Dead week, contrary to the belief of most students, is not prohibited assignments or tests, but only social activities, was abandoned in 1963 because the administration felt that was impossible to enforce.

Without any reading period and with no defense against unusual assignments during the week before exams, with the shorter semester in addition, the average student finds himself in a straining bind. It is simply not true that an efficient student can complete every bit of reading before the last week of school or finish every assignment ahead of time. Something has to come last.

The cramped situation would be greatly improved if the semester could be arranged, perhaps by beginning one day earlier, to include at least one day of reading period, and more teachers showed an appreciation of the very real pressure upon students during the days immediately before exams.

or that you wouldn't have that life if someone gave it to you.

This is taken for exactly what it is — "sour grapes." In the three years that I have been at Colorado College I have never heard a Greek run down a non-Greek simply because he was unaffiliated. You are judged on your own merit, not on the right of someone else.

Can we not work hard for ourselves and for our college and stop splitting the campus up into bitter, petty factions?

Kathy Symms

To the Editors:

The Black and Gold organization has received a bill from Couture's Cleaners for Miss Sharon Flett's sweater, dress and skirt, and Miss Ann Bryant's underwear. We hope that by reimbursing these two girls for any damages they might have received at our hands, we will dispel any notions remaining on the campus that our organization is a group of rabble rousers.

Sincerely,

John Barker
President, Black and Gold

Shove Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Service

11:00 a.m. December 15

The Sunday morning Worship Service in Shove Chapel at 11:00 a.m. will be the last college worship service this current semester. The preacher will be Professor Kenneth Burton.

The first worship service for the new year will be held the Sunday beginning the Symposium, January 12. The speaker will be Professor Gordon Zahn of the Sociology Department, Loyola University, Chicago.

Notice!

Cecil Hinshaw, world travel teacher, and director of the regional office of the American Foreign Service Committee will address the Adult Study Group of the Unitarian Church, N. Tejon and 10th Sts., Sunday, Dec. 15, 9:45 a.m. His subject: "Education for a Changing World." Public Inquiries and discussion follow the talk.

The CC Symposium of 1964 Brings You The Whole Fascinating Story Behind The Headlines of World War II



Final Examination Schedule

First Semester—1963-64

Dec. 13 — Friday	Economics 201 (all sections)	9-11
	T Th 1:15	2-4
Dec. 14 — Saturday	T Th S 10	9-11
	M W F 12	2-4
Dec. 16 — Monday	History 101 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 2:15	2-4
Dec. 17 — Tuesday	T Th S 9	9-11
	M W F 11	2-4
Dec. 18 — Wednesday	English 107 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 10	2-4
Dec. 19 — Thursday	T Th S 8	9-11
	M W F 9	2-4
Dec. 20 — Friday	Languages 101 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 8	2-4
Dec. 21 — Saturday	M W F 1:15	9-11
	T Th 2:15	2-4

NOTE: Economics 201, English 107, History 101, and Languages (all 101 courses) have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included on this schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.

Films to Play Important Role in the Symposium

By Sue Auer

One of the highlights of the Symposium will be the films which will be shown every day during the week.

These films range in type from Nazi propaganda to documentary films, from feature films to cartoons.

Of *Triumph of the Will*, the Museum of Modern Art says that the supposed documentary was actually staged like a Hollywood production. Those to be impressed were not the participants in the Nazi Party Conference at Nuremberg, but the battery of 93 cameras who were present.

Hitler is exalted as a demi-god, his cohorts achieve only slightly lesser stature, and other nations are warned at great oratorical length.

La Retour is one of the most moving documentaries to come out of World War II. Edited by the photographer Cartier-Bresson, this film catches poignant images from the stream of events. The soldiers are coming home. In their eyes one can see their incredulity at sudden salvation after so much suffering. Their relatives eyes are equally naked.

Munro is a delightful cartoon by Jules Feiffer. Munro is only four years old, but Uncle Sam wants him anyway, so off he goes. He passes his physical with flying colors ("Buttun me Mister") and leads a thoroughly exemplary life as a soldier until he decides he

has had enough of the Army games.

At this point he breaks into tears and points out that he is, after all, only four years old. The commander reminds him that soldiers don't cry, and then realizes that it is perfectly logical that this soldier do so.

Open City is the film that established the fame of Rossellini, Fellini, and Anna Magnani. It was made in Rome before the German soldiers pulled out. Such comforts as studios and conventional locations were simply not available, and the precedent for realistic filming was set that was to influence all post-war films of its nature.

About this film, the New York Times said: "Screen drama of tremendous power in which the techniques of realism—and the attitudes—are shattering. The performances, writing, and directing are excellent and unqualifiedly fine. Brilliant illumination of hu-

War Music to Be Discussed At Symposium

In the words of Professor Carlton Gamer, "It is difficult to write great music in war time. Music, being a social art, has great significance during times of stress. It stirs up emotions and holsters morale."

Professor Gamer went on to say that music as other arts during periods of historical upset, contributes to a combined effort of a given nation in creating an emotional patriotic force. Music, therefore, often has a chauvinistic purpose.

It is not considered in its own right but rather as an attribute of the patriotic effort, and for that reason war music is often not particularly good music. War music usually tends to have popular appeal, and even the more serious concert music frequently smacks of programmatic qualities, like background music for a war movie.

However, some music pierces the limiting purposes of patriotic responses and tries to capture some of the tragic sufferings of the war. For example, Martin's "Memorial to Lidice" (describing the scene of a massacre by the Nazis) or Schoenberg's "Survivor From Warsaw" and "Ode to Napoleon" (the latter a deeply cynical work which obviously referred to Hitler but ostensibly to Napoleon). These pieces along with some others infused by the tragedy of war may be considered among the best.

World War II was a great boon to music in the United States. Many composers came here as a result of the deplorable conditions in Europe (for example, Schoenberg, Hindemith, Bartok, Martin, and literally hundreds of others).

Professors Gamer and Seay will present a program during the symposium giving examples of typical World War II music. They will choose pieces from some countries immediately involved in the war, for example from France; Milhaud's "Suite Française," from Russia, Shostakovich's "The Leningrad Symphony," from the United States "The Ballad for Americans." These works will be played, analyzed and discussed.

man qualities. One of the best in 40 years."

Night and Fog is directed by Alain Renais. It is the predecessor of Hiroshima Mon Amour. This film focuses on the incredible universe of the concentration camp.

The brilliant young director, Francois Trouffaut, had called Night and Fog the most important picture in his life, artistically, politically and in every other way. "It is certainly a powerful and terrible document, which all the living owe to all those dead to keep available the freshness of its horrors forever," said Brendan Gill, of The New Yorker.

SYMPOSIUM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

7:30 p.m.—Shove Chapel
 Formal Opening of the Symposium, Fred A. Sondermann, Symposium Director, presiding
 Program: "Thoughts and Sounds of the War"
 U.S. Air Force Academy Band
 J. Glenn Gray, Dept. of Philosophy, "Readings From a War Journal," with commentary
 Dramatic Readings: "The Victims of War," introduced by Thomas K. Mauch, Dept. of English.
 Selections by the Army Air Defense Command Choral Group

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

9:00-10:30—Perkins Hall
 John L. Snell, "The Outbreak of the European War, 1939," Paul P. Bernard, Dept. of History, discussant; Robin M. Rudoff, Dept. of History, presiding
 10:45-12:30—Perkins Hall
 Film Program:
 Triumph of the Will (Nazi Documentary)
 Pilots, Gunners, Radio Operators (Nazi Documentary)
 Baptism of Fire (Nazi Documentary of Conquest of Poland)
 German Newsreels
 2:00-3:30—Tutt Atrium
 Karl D. Bracher, "The German Discussion of the Second World War, Thomas O. Brandt, Dept. of German, discussant; Hertha T. Feyock, Dept. of German, presiding.
 8:15—Shove Chapel
 Bruno Bettelheim, "The Impact of Totalitarianism on Human Personality," Donald W. Shearn, Dept. of Psychology, presiding

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

2:00-3:30—Tutt Atrium
 Herbert Foils and John L. Snell, "The Diplomacy of the Global War," William R. Hochman, Dept. of History, presiding
 4:00-5:30—Rustall Lounge
 Music of the War. Recordings and discussion, conducted by Carleton Gamer and Albert Seay, Dept. of Music.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

4:00-5:30
 Major William M. Crabbo, "Unconditional Surrender Doctrine in Theory and Practice," Edward Diller, Dept. of German, presiding.
 8:15—Shove Chapel
 Domarost Lloyd Memorial Lecture (open to the public without Symposium registration), Stephen Spender, "The Literary Mood of the 1930's and 40's," Frank A. Krutke, Dept. of English, presiding.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

10:30-12:00—Tutt Atrium
 Ivan L. Babanov, "The Soviet View of World War II," David D. Finlay, Dept. of Political Science, presiding.
 2:00-3:30—Tutt Atrium
 Josef Korbel, "The War and its Consequences in Eastern Europe. Vladimir Dodjir, discussant; Captain Thomas C. Pinckney, presiding.
 3:30—Shove Chapel
 "A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry directed and acted by CC students.
 8:15—Shovel Chapel
 Panel: "The Military Strategy of the War." Participants: Hanson W. Baldwin, Richard M. Loughton, Col. George A. Lincoln, Telford Taylor, Glenn E. Brooks, Dept. of Political Science, presiding.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

10:30-12:00—Perkins Hall
 Vladimir Dedjir, "Guerrilla Warfare in World War II," Capt. John S. Pustay, discussant; Alexey N. Malyshev, Dept. of Russian, presiding.

NOTE: The Hiroshima Peace Exhibit, consisting of photographs and articles from the Hiroshima Museum, and an exhibit of German war art, consisting of 20 paintings by German military artists, collected on order by Adolf Hitler, will be on display throughout Symposium Week in Rustall Center. Photographs of other artistic statements coming out of the war, as well as war scenes, wartime cartoons, etc., will likewise be on display in Rustall Center and at other places of assembly during Symposium Week. A special Symposium Book Shelf can be found in the entrance hall of Tutt Library.

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Freshmen Show Dissatisfaction: Want Activity, Social Outlets

By Frances Ponnell

There have been rumors circulating recently of some dissatisfaction in the freshman class. This dissatisfaction is not a new development but one which has just recently come to light in the statement that 40% of the class have requested transfer slips and 69% of the boys received deficiency slips at mid-term.

It certainly doesn't seem that this is a normal record for a freshman class and the fact that there is a problem is evident. The question which remains to be answered is whether the problem is a result of the students themselves or of some element of CC life.

Many freshmen seem to feel that the problem stems from an attitude that CC is just an overgrown prep school. This attitude is due, in part, to the discrepancy between what CC is actually like and how it was presented in the material prospective students received. The impression which was conveyed by this material was that CC is a big campus always bustling with activity.

The letdown felt by freshmen seeing the campus for the first time is illustrated by the freshman who was wondering where The Hub, the center of all the Big Activity was, only to discover that he was standing right in it. The impression that the student body itself, was full of excitement and enthusiasm was dispelled at the first football game and the first class discussion.

Other students feel that this attitude is a result of the activities, school sponsored and otherwise, during freshman orientation week. From the events of this rather disillusioning week, rivalries developed not only between the freshmen and upper-classesmen, but among the freshmen themselves. It is hard to forget that "Joe Smith over there" failed to support his class when he was needed. This is the first year that the freshmen have lost the fight and as a result an "I could care less" attitude might easily have developed.

Nearly every freshman emphasized that the problem was due to a lack of social activities. This deficiency involves many different factors in CC campus life. First, the freshmen boys have no convenient way of getting off campus. If they want to go some place, they either walk or have to ask some unaffiliated upperclassman to give them a lift.

Of course, with this in mind, they are hesitant to ask a girl out, realizing that it would involve a long cold walk or the expense of a taxi. This wouldn't be such a problem if there were always plenty of activities taking place on campus. As it stands now, it is felt that there is nothing to do after 10:30 except return to the dorm or out to the bleachers.

The lack of transportation also rules out the opportunity of taking advantage of the activities the Colorado Springs area offers. I wonder how many freshmen have been to the mountains, or explored the local tourist attractions, or have taken advantage of or know about the facilities at the Broadmoor.

Freshmen girls feel that their main problems in dating lie in the fact that most freshmen boys don't date, and except for the first two or three weeks, there haven't been very many opportunities to become acquainted with upperclass boys.

Many students feel that the problem is a result of the emphasis placed on academics. They find it is impossible to take an evening off, whether to attend a lecture or have some fun, without getting behind. Considering the cost of tuition, one expects the work to be difficult, however not at the expense of activities which help to develop the individual as a whole. Several suggestions have been

made as to how the situation might be improved second semester and for next year's freshmen. Nearly everyone felt that a more accurate picture of CC should be presented, diminishing the effort to make CC another Yale or Harvard. They also felt that Freshman Orientation Week should not be abolished, but enacted in a spirit which would tend to integrate the class into the school rather than make it the rival of the other classes.

Suggestions were also made that might give the freshman a greater opportunity for social activities. These included allowing the freshmen to have cars, increasing the number of social activities on campus, a student union or something similar where the students could dance and play records, softening the IFC rules, and the construction of a 3.2 place near campus.

The latter would give students a place to go on weekend nights, a place for quick, relaxing breaks, or a place to sit and talk to professors and buddies over beer. I wonder if the administration realizes how important it is to just be able to completely relax sometimes. Without this it is difficult to return to one's studies with a refreshed enthusiastic outlook.

Finally, it was suggested that the freshman boy might adopt a new attitude toward dating. Instead of calling a girls up a few hours before to ask for a date, he might try it a few days before. Also an effort might be made to create one's own fun on campus.

There are lots of crazy things to do and there are also many girls who sit in the dorms on weekends who would much rather be skating, learning how to play pool or cards, or just goofing around. We should be mature enough by now to realize that entertainment cannot always be provided and that one can create one's own fun through initiative and imagination.

Finley Speaks To Phi Delt

Last Thursday night, the Phi Delt hosted the third in their continuing series of "great ideas" lecture and discussion programs. Guest participant was Dr. Finley of the political science department who presented his views on the implications of the President's assassination.

Approaching the topic first in terms of the national temperament which apparently had become fertile ground for such an incident, Dr. Finley pointed to the so-called extremist factions and their radical doctrines as prime contributors to the growing "fashion of hate."

Directing his comments to the immediate political consequences, Dr. Finley suggested in light of his previous comments, the perhaps weakened position of Goldwater and the venting into the political scene of Mr. Nixon.

Earlier this year, the members of Phi Delta Theta discussed (with Dr. Hochman) possible avenues of extending their work as a cooperative organization and as a group further their contributions to the academic and social tents of the college community.

Following an evening of Symposium discussion with Dr. Sonderrmann, the Phi organized their symposium committee which is presently in the process of inviting Mr. Spender and other program participants to entertain informal group discussions during Symposium Week.

Xmas Spirit Hits Bemis

Last Monday night Bemis Hall had a decorating party—and the girls had a ball. It started with a fifteen minute black-out. (Ever try to light a cigarette in the dark?)

But soon everyone quit screaming out the windows as the counselors—and Mom Russom—came around in nightcaps to invite the dorm to a tree party in the lobby. A candle lit procession started down the stairs and the Christmas carols echoed.

The tree and the lobby were quickly decorated with boughs, bows, and mistletoe to the tune of seasonal songs beautifully descanted by Carol Parsons and Margie Ryan. A fire was lit as a bit of snow obligingly fell outside. Then everyone went up to bed (or English papers) feeling warm and peaceful.

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The Village Idiot

By Caroline Creyke

Sitting here under a ladder in Rastall, my black umbrella opened full above me and the nine black cats I hold in my lap, I look darkly through my cracked glass and see reflections of a Christmas tree star and students cramming. This week, nobody is saying "Thank God it's Friday!"

Nevertheless, all but the really far behind (and methinks even they) are going to take some type of study-break, hence I am not yet out of a job. Tonight only, the chief is putting on a "Friday the Thirteenth Jinx Show" (their title, not mine)—Barry Sullivan in "Pyro, the Thing Without a Face." Otherwise, "McLintock" will play there through Wednesday night. Next day starts Walt Disney's "Incredible Journey."

The Peak features Laurence Harvey and Lee Remick in "The Running Man" this weekend and Yu Brynner (love him) in "Kings of the Sun" starting Wednesday. The Broadmoor is now showing "Lilies of the Field" with Sidney Poitier.

Tonight is the last time to catch "Take Her She's Mine" at the Cooper, but I think 'tis better to wait until tomorrow when "The Leopard" (Burt Lancaster) starts.

"Fun in Acapulco" will begin there on Thursday.

The Ute gets the prize for the best double feature: "Vertigo" and "To Catch a Thief"—both Alfred Hitchcock's—are there through Wednesday. But then "Who's Minding the Store" (Jerry Lewis again) starts there Thursday, so I guess it all balances out in the end.

"From the Terrace" and "Come Fly With Me" are at the Eighth Street for the last times tonight. Saturday, "The Days of Wine and Roses" and "Oklahoma" begin. Wednesday, "Return to Peyton Place" and "The Horizontal Lieutenant"—an odd combination—start.

Nate Cloak, John Pasley, and Dale Spall—the Goldcamp Trio (not the Rampart Range Ramblers; my mistake; my apologies)—are playing both Friday and Saturday nights at the Chat.

Shove Chimé money is coming in slowly but surely. Miss Terry Kidner, a 1963 graduate, has sent in a check for two dollars and fifty cents, and Cindy Lee Muntwyler has added five dollars to the cause.

I'm having an open-house the Sunday after Christmas (December 28), so if you're going to be in the Chicago area, do drop in for a cup of Christmas cheer.

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Those students applying for Netherlands study should submit applications to Mr. Carlton Ganner, Foreign Student Advisor and professor of music.

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A statement concerning the student's background, including information about his interests, hobbies, personal data, educational data and experience, including organizational affiliations and offices held should accompany the letter.

A transcript of the student's grades and three letters of recommendation from CC professors complete the application requirements.

Since the deadline for applications is February 1, 1964, candidates are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

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Cambridge Debaters Steal The Show from CC Stars

By Arlene Kaplan

Susan Caudill and David Helms, members of the CC debate team, joined two debaters from Cambridge University on Thursday evening, December 5, in an exchange of witticisms while debating "Law and justice are incompatible in a capitalistic society."

The English debaters are graduate law students on a tour of 43 debates and were brought to Colorado College under the joint auspices of the Debate Club and the Religious Affairs Committee.

As Mr. Kenneth Burton explained in his introductory remarks, the style of debate varies greatly between England and the United States. Perhaps the most noticeable difference in Thursday's debate was the degree of formality and sobriety to which the debaters were accustomed. In the United States debate is a relatively formal and serious affair, whereas in England the format is not as rigid and the speakers cultivate a hitting, sardonic humor.

Thursday night's debate was a combination of the two styles, with the participants using the American format but filling it with the British spirit and humor.

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Debaters Slip At New Mexico Meet

Five members of the Colorado College Debate Team attended the Duke City Forensic Tournament at the University of New Mexico on December 6 and 7. CC did not finish "in the trophies."

Bob Knight and Jo Heller represented CC in Senior Division Debate, and Linda Marshall and Judy Sundquist were entered in Junior Division Debate. Barbara Keener and Jo Heller participated in Ex-temporaneous Speaking.

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CC Has Two On All-RMC Team

Two Colorado College footballers, hailing from distant parts of the globe, have been named to the 63rd annual All Rocky Mountain Conference Football team. Lee Muller, CC's lanky, sure-handed end from Honolulu, Hawaii, and Steve "Sudden Death" Sabol, the Tiger's heralded 205 pound full-back from Philadelphia, Pa., were both named among the Rocky Mountain stars.

Muller, who led the Rocky Mountain Conference in pass receiving with thirty-four receptions, was a standout for the Tigers all year on both offense and defense. His slashing, blocking and alert defensive play made Muller one of the finest ends of the year. Scoring two touchdowns for a total of twelve points, Muller's offensive abilities in both blocking and receiving make him one of Colorado College's finest linemen in many a year.

Sabol, who was Academic All-Conference last year, is CC's other member of the All-RMC squad. "Sudden Death" finished second in the Conference in rushing this year with five hundred thirty-five yards and averaged 48 yards per kick. Sabol was ranked 20th among the nation's kickers. This season he tallied two touchdowns, two field goals and seven extra points for a total of twenty-five points.

Both Muller and Sabol are juniors and will return next fall.

THE 1963 ALL-RMC TEAM

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Wt.
E	Tom Popaduk	WSC	6-2	205
E	Lee Muller	CC	6-2	185
T	George Roby	ASC	6-4	240
T	Frank Reeves	WSC	6-1	230
G	Jerry Reusch	ASC	6-0	215
G	Cal Jones	ASC	6-10	195
C	Jim Leamer	CSC	6-1	212
QB	Jim Hergenreiter	WSC	6-2	190
HB	Ron Weiner	ASC	6-11	180
HB	Clyde Wilson	WSC	5-11	180
FB	Steve Sabol	CC	6-0	205

Line average—215 lbs.
Back average—199 lbs.

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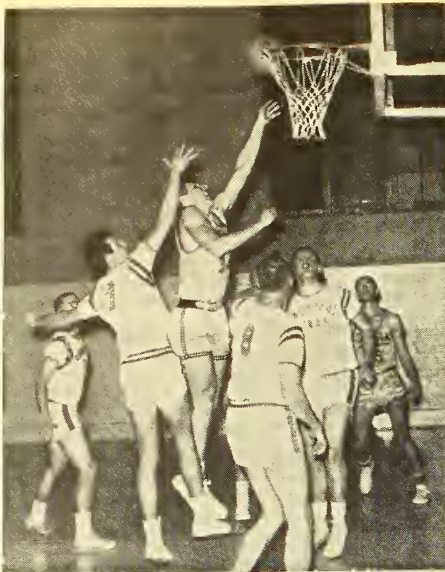
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Cagers Win Practice Game 89-71; Season Looks Good

Last Thursday night in a pre-season tune-up game, Coach Red Eastlack's hoopsters bombed the Englewood National Bank A.A.U. team 89-71 at Cossitt Gym.

With this opening victory, Colorado College's basketball team appears on its way to an exciting, if not successful, campaign. Dave Herrington, a six-foot, 175 lb. junior guard, paced the Eastlackmen with 16 points.

Willie Pelz, a balding 25-year-old cage veteran, twisted the net for 14 tallies, as did Bob Henry, who also garnered 14 points and picked off 12 rebounds to lead the Tigers in that department.

The only place that the Tigers seemed lacking was at the free throw line, making only 17 for 31, for a paltry 55% free throw percentage.

With one or two excusable lapses, CC basketball teams have fared extremely well over the past few years. With tremendous depth and an abundance of experienced players, this year's B-ball team should continue the successful trend.

Although it is difficult to say anything concrete until semester grades are in and the eligibility or in many instances, ineligibility of the participants is revealed, it is reasonably safe to say that CC's basketball team, along with CSC and ASC, is a strong contender for the conference crown.

Bob Baker, Carl Cabiness, Dave Herrington, and Willie Pelz, all experienced guards, give Coach Eastlack a solid back court of accurate shooters. But since Baker's back is bad and Carl's in a snarl grade-wise, the guard posts are not as strong as they could be.

The H boys—Howell, Henry, and Hildebreth—coupled with Loosli and Susemihl, provide the strongest corps of forwards in the league. All five forwards can shoot and rebound with equal facility.

At the center position is Steve Sabom (not to be confused with Steve Sabot) a 6'6", 230 lb. youngster from Houston, Texas, who is returning to the hardwoods after a two-year lay-off. Sabom, or stretch as he is called by his friends, moves well under the basket and is an accurate shooter for a man of such frightening proportions.

Despite their lack of height (6'1" team average), the Tigers are a well-coached, smooth operating team who, with one or two breaks, could walk off with the RNC laurels.

CC Rifle Team Scores Improve

Seven CC shooters continued to improve their scores as CC fired a 1379 postal score on the home firing lines Dec. 6.

As far as this writer has been able to ascertain from records of previous years, 1379 is the highest score in CC history. This score was not due so much to individual outstanding performance, but to generally good scores by the five shooters whose scores count on the team score.

Co-Captain Jim Blackmer fired a good 282 to lead individual scoring. Robert Strieby fired his highest match score to date, 250 for second place in the match.

Lyman Hunter also obtained his highest match score with a fine 277, and Dan Humes got his season's high with a 268. Captain Bill Johnson had to settle for a very disappointing (for him) 272 as he saw his outstanding kneeling score fall to 907 points below his usual kneeling score. Hard work for CC's crack captain began to pay off, however, as his standing score improved significantly.

Outstanding individual position scores of this meet were: Blackmer and Humes (99-53); kneeling Strieby (97); and standing, Hunter (88).

The averages of the top five shooters on the team are:

1, Blackmer (7 matches) 280.71; 2, Johnson (7 matches) 274.73; 3, Strieby (7 matches) 272.43; 4, Hunter (7 matches) 271.15.

* Handel's 'Te Deum'

(Continued from page one)

roque music must be deliberate, yet with a firm conviction to the pulsating quality of the rhythm. While Mr. Lyon occasionally slipped into a rather romantic stylization, it was not often that he lost this conviction.

The final, and certainly most important part of the work, is the choir. In a composition of this nature, the choral sound is very important, and in this respect the choir was not lacking. The tone was extremely rich and full, for it was clear that the chorus sang with conviction and achieved a mature sound. Yet it must be mentioned that a non-selective choir of such great size (132 voices) is bound to run into technical problems, as did this one. While the instrumentalists were rhythmically exacting, they occasionally served to bring out a sluggish quality of such a large group. However, where rhythmic vitality may have been lacking, strength and beauty of sound were not. The work was a bold undertaking, and resulted in a fine musical experience for all. In view of the circumstances, much praise is deserved for the work as a whole, and especially for the excellent sound of Mr. Jenkins' choir.

* Frosh Problems

(Continued from page one)
dents would generally be unhappy to see such a plan come about.

After suggesting that couples seek privacy along the banks of Monument Creek, the President found that words failed him when students retaliated by saying that to ask a girl to sit on the banks of the "creek" in winter weather is highly unchivalrous. The President did mention that even faculty members had noticed this problem on campus, and it is under study by faculty members and administration.

Though nothing was resolved in the visit, the freshman class is grateful to President Wornor for being present to expound upon his and the college administration's views, and for listening to the sincere opinions and suggestions of the freshmen.

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Tickets for hockey games on December 20, 21, and 30 are now available at the Athletics Department office.

Tickets for the December 20-21 series with Michigan State must be picked up no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, December 20. Tickets will not be available on Saturday.

It will be possible to secure tickets for the McMasters game as late as December 30. However since offices will be closed several days during Christmas week, it is advisable to get tickets before the recess begins.

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GREEK NEWS

Phi Delta Theta

Brother Foust having volunteered the use of the level, 29 room Aspen Ski Villa, the championship Phi ski team will be returning from the holidays early for a week of concerted fun. Included in the agenda are the Folies Bergere in the lower level romper room and progressive sounds from Miles and the boys from dusk 'til dawn—a fete anxiously awaited by all.

Happy returns to the young lovelies from the freshman dorms who so graciously attended our annual Christmas open house last Monday. Indeed 'tis to our dismay that such occasions are so infrequent.

Beta Theta Pi

The rumor spread like Imperial margarine on hot toast. "Finals start Friday!" From the tube room to the pool room, icy terror mummied the Betas.

The House President called an emergency Executive Council meeting. With the scholastic pressure up to a record high of five hundred pounds per square inch, some clever plan had to be devised if the Betas were to retain the Scholastic Trophy.

After a stormy, two hour session, a decision was reached and announced to the chapter. In compliance, the trophy was hidden in the basement and the annual tube-a-thon begun. Remember, you get triple-the-score for each hour of test pattern watched.

Sigma Chi

The Sigs joined with the Kappas at their house in a serenade for Greg Young and Suzie Mulliner, recently pinned. Congratulations to Greg and Suzie.

Coach Peterson and staff (assistant coach Palm, waterboy Kopsky, and technical advisor Rashagen) have started training the Sigma Chi hockey team. A pre-season warmup drill was held with In spite of a loss to the "ladies" the Thetas at the broomball rink. by one goal, a belated thanks to them for a great time and an excellent breakfast.

We all bemoan the loss of Ron's Roman mural, an antique of our heritage, recently destroyed in a tragic accident.

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phis and their alum big sister, their Auntie Phis, held their last get-together of the year Monday evening at the annual Christmas party to formally usher in the holidays. As an extra surprise, Marsha Hayes passed a big white candle to announce her pinning to an Air Force cadet.

This, however, wasn't the only surprise of the evening—Santa himself (herself?) arrived later in the form of a bearded and padded Lynn Sipple. And to top off everything, the identities of all the Secret Sisters were revealed in various little impersonations, culminating several weeks of secret clues and silly little gifts.

A warm, friendly fire, a beautifully decorated tree under which lay many, many colorful gifts, hot cider and cookies and the singing of traditional Christmas carols all helped the family to get in the festive spirits and to have a last merry fling before finals.

Friday, the annual Christmas formal was held at the Antlers. The general consensus revealed everyone had a ball, particularly the male delegation who received and played with an assortment of toys and goodies found in their Christmas stockings.

Phi Delta Gamma

The DG's last fling before finals has come and gone but as we face the books hour after unending hour, our thoughts creep back to last weekend.

Friday night was delightfully shared with the Thetas at their Christmas formal. A good band, lots of people and all kinds of fun equaled a wonderful evening. Thank you Thetas for including us.

Sunday night brought our alumni to the house for a Christmas party; popcorn, cocoa and a few minutes of just plain relaxation.

Well, the end is here (in more ways than one). Our last thought is to wish you all a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!



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Vol. LXIX, No. 14

Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 13, 1964

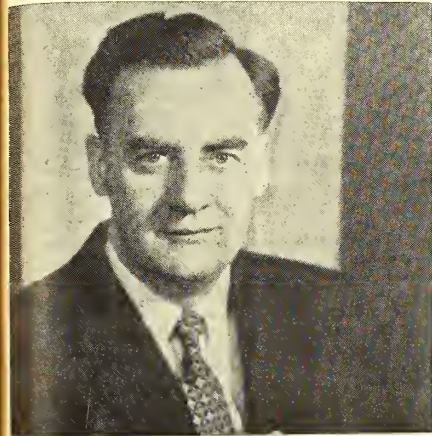
Colorado College

Sociologist Zahn Speaks On Church and Warfare

By Donna Haraway

Why did Germany's Catholics give nearly total and unquestioning support to Hitler's wars, especially in the light of traditional Catholic teaching on the morality of participation in just and unjust wars?

This is the question explored by Gordon Zahn, Loyola University sociologist, in his book *German Catholics and Hitler's Wars: a Study in Social Control*. The query takes on vi-



Gordon Zahn

tal significance for every man who wonders how men can kill each other by the millions and justify it by calling the atrocity a moral duty.

Hitler's Germany was a near-perfect authoritarian state. Any deviation from the prescribed form of cooperation was, to say the least, imprudent. Conscientious objection was a capital crime, but this in itself is inadequate to explain the explicit support for the war effort given by Germany's hierarchy.

Dr. Zahn's story revealed that, despite courageous opposition to Hitler in aspects of domestic policy, especially in the infamous

(continued on page 4)

A Statement from President Worner

To many of us World War II seems to have been only yesterday. To most of the Colorado College students it appears to have been a long time ago. To all of us, this year's Symposium will bring a better understanding of where the Republic has been and the better possibility of forming sound judgments as to where it is now. This should in turn help us as students and as citizens to be better prepared for those responsibilities the future will surely bring.

Dr. Fred Sondermann and his colleagues, both faculty members and undergraduates, have done an outstanding job. I am confident that our second Colorado College Symposium will be at least as rewarding as was our first a year ago.

Lloyd E. Worner
President

Dr. Snell to Discuss European Strategy

By Jo Heller

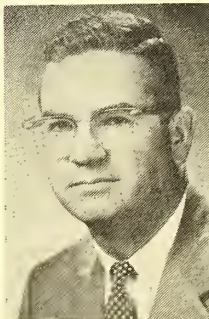
John Snell will be the first Symposium speaker on Monday, January 13 at 9 a.m. in Perkins Hall. His topic will be "The Outbreak of the European War, 1939." He will also speak with Herbert Feis on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Tuttle Auditorium on "The Diplomacy of the Global War."

Dr. Snell received his degree from the University of North Carolina, where he taught history from 1946 to 1949. After joining the faculty of Tulane University in 1953, he was promoted to Professor in 1959, and is presently the Dean of the Graduate School.

During the Second World War Dr. Snell served in the United States Air Force, receiving several medals for outstanding service. He is the author of *Warime Origins of the East-West Dilemma Over Germany* (1959), and co-author and editor of *The Meaning of Yalta*, (1956), and *The Nazi Revolution*, (1959).

Charles K. Tensill's book, *Back Door to War*, a scathing attack on Roosevelt, stimulated Dr. Snell's interest in Roosevelt's part in the Second World War. His principal thesis is that Churchill and Roosevelt were severely limited in their selection of alternatives in dealing with Stalin. On the basis of this proposition, Snell defends Roosevelt's actions by challenging those who have accused FDR of everything from stupidity to treason. He has coined the phrase "policy of postponement" to describe Allied response to Stalin's demands. Whenever Churchill and Roosevelt felt that the Russian leader was asking for more than the Western Allies were prepared to grant, they would respond by postponing any action at all.

John Snell's most recent book, *Illusion and Necessity: The Diplomacy of Global War, 1939-1945*, (October, 1963), is a presentation of his thesis that both sides were operating under two assumptions. Both sides were acting under a veil of illusion concerning certain issues and circumstances, and both sides were acting out of practical necessity. This view of the limitations placed on both participants in World War Two will undoubtedly provide a lively topic of discussion.



John Snell

JAN 13 1964 Symposium Promises to Be Exciting Week for College

By Caroline Croyke

Once again, Colorado College is undertaking a project of wide general interest to supplement the education received in classes during the year. The Symposium represents the only program of such scope to be attempted on any American campus. No other school devotes an entire week of the academic year to a thorough investigation of a single subject in depth. Seventy-five participants from the campus and from across the country will draw a picture of the Second World War in a number of its aspects.

"The Second World War" is Colorado College's second week-long, but actually fifth, symposium. In 1960, a coalition of several student clubs sponsored a week-long panel on the population explosion in America. The discussions were held at night; the discussants were CC faculty members.

Taylor to Discuss Nuremberg Trials

Dr. Telford Taylor, one of the 35 symposium participants, served on the General Staff Corps and was Chief of Counsel for the War Crime trials at Nuremberg during the Second World War.

Although Dr. Taylor will mainly be concerned with the war years while participating in the symposium, he served in the Roosevelt administration during the depression years.

After earning his MA and teaching at Williams, he entered the Department of Interior in 1933. Until the war broke out, he held numerous government positions, among them Senior Attorney to the AAA, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, and General Counsel to the FCC.

In 1942 Dr. Taylor was commissioned a major in the Military Intelligence Service of the Army. He then served on the General Staff Corps until 1945 as an Intelligence Officer.

Having served as a member of the staff of the Chief Counsel at the Nuremberg trials, he became the U.S. Chief of Counsel for War Crimes in 1945. Mainly because of his participation in the trials, Dr. Taylor was awarded decorations from the United States, Britain, France, Poland, the Netherlands, as well as the Vatican. Since the close of the Nuremberg trials, Dr. Taylor served from 1951 to 1952 as an administrator for the Small Defense Plants Administration.



Telford Taylor

However, most of his time has been taken up with the writing of several books, *Sword and Swastika* (1952), *Grand Inquest* (1954), and *The March of Conquest* (1958) and numerous political, legal and military articles.

Dr. Taylor will discuss the problem of "The Third Reich: Legal Guilt and Moral Responsibility" on Thursday at 2:00 in Perkins Hall with other symposium speakers. On Thursday night, in Shove Chapel at 8:15, Dr. Taylor will discuss "The Military Strategy of the War" with Hanson Baldwin, Richard Leighton and Colonel George Lincoln. He will discuss the Thursday night panel on Friday morning at 9:00 in the Tuttle Auditorium again with Baldwin, Leighton and Lincoln.

A two and one-half day symposium on "The Science-Humanism Controversy" was organized by Professor Alvin Ederman (sociology) in 1961. The discussion, led by a Duke University psychologist and an author-professor from Montana State, revolved around C. P. Snow's study of these two forces.

"War or Peace in the 1960's" was sandwiched in amongst three days of classes in 1962. Hans Monaghan, Bernard Brody, and Walter Mills were imported to discuss the present power struggle and the possibility of nuclear war.

The symposium idea was good, the topics thought-provoking, but the numerous would-be-interested students were under too many classroom pressures to participate. A change in the academic calendar provided a solution: an extra week, prior to the opening of second semester classes, was added. Last year's "The Contemporary Arts and the Citizen" proved successful, and so, this year finds us delving into the annals of Der Zweite Weltkrieg.



Hanson Baldwin

Baldwin Is Military Analyst for N.Y. Times

By Elizabeth Akiya

On the roster of noted guests participating in the 1964 Colorado College Symposium will be the distinguished editor of military affairs of *The New York Times*, Hanson W. Baldwin.

As a journalist who was an intimate observer of the war years, Mr. Baldwin will be contributing his broad experience with the circumstances and the event of the period. He covered the Asiatic and European theaters and in 1942 won the Pulitzer prize for his coverage of the war in the Pacific.

He received his basic technical training at the Annapolis Naval Academy and later as an officer aboard ship. In 1927 he resigned from his Naval post and presently went to work for the Baltimore Sun as a police reporter. In 1929, he began his long association with the *New York Times*. There he rose from the position of military correspondent to the post of Military Editor (1942).

Mr. Baldwin is noted for his outstanding analysis of the complex aspects of military strategy. He combines a basic technical background with other contributing factors for his completed analysis. When asked about the process of analyzing military developments, Mr. Baldwin stressed the importance of employing every aspect of his total experience. This

(Continued on page five)

American, Canadian Military Figures To Play Major Role in Symposium

By Terry Winograd

The politician, the historian, the sociologist, and the economist all must deal with the unpleasant subject of war in the course of their studies. But to them it is but another type of event, a phenomenon which affects their field. However often they discuss it and analyze it, war remains the province of another—the professional military officer. War is his business, all of his training, planning, and purpose is directed to that end. When it comes, he is the one who must carry out the battle.

A discussion of a war would be insufficient without recognition of this fact, and this year's symposium is no exception. Ten authorities with backgrounds in the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force will provide students with information on the military aspects of World War II. The proximity of the Air Force Academy is certainly a great aid, as six participants are professors there.



Air Marshal Slemmon

ten. He is now the assistant dean for Graduate Programs at the Academy.

Capt. Thomas G. Pinckney, a professor of political science, will preside at a discussion of the War in Eastern Europe. Capt. Charles Cooke will be the presiding official at a panel on "The Role of Air, Sea and Ground Forces in the War." He is in the military history and Far East history departments.

Capt. John S. Pustay will serve as discussant for a talk by Vladimir Dedijer on "Guerrilla Warfare in World War II." A member of

the political science department, Capt. Pustay has published many works including a doctorate thesis on Counterinsurgency Warfare.

Col. Wayne A. Yeoman is a professor of economics at the APA and will be part of a panel on "The Economics of War."

Also on the panel will be Major General William H. Draper, Jr., (ret.) U.S. Army. He served in several advisory capacities during the war, and was the Chief of the Economic Division of the Control Council for Germany in 1945-46. He was also the chairman of the committee which drafted the "Draper Report" on U.S. Foreign Aid in the late 1950's.

Col. George A. Lincoln, U.S.A., will be the third member of the panel. He received a Rhodes Scholarship at the U.S. Military Academy, and returned to teach there before the war. During the war, he served in the General Staff, and was a military advisor to the Secretary of State at the Paris Peace Conference in 1946. At present he is the chairman of the Social Science Department at West Point, and is a consultant on various government groups including the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Air Marshal G. R. Slemmon, GB, GBE, CD, RCAF, is deputy commander-in-chief of NORAD. During the war, he organized the famed All-Canadian Bomber Group of 15 squadrons. Before coming to NORAD he served as Chief of the Air Staff of the RCAF. He will take part in the

• Bettelheim

(Continued from page two)

ican, Harper's, and Commentary. His major works include Love Is Not Enough, Trautman from Life, and The Informed Heart.

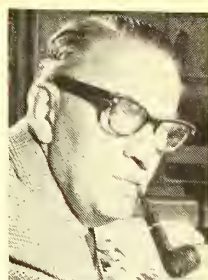
From his study of modern man's search for individuality in an age of mass culture, Dr. Bettelheim concludes:

"Work and art, family and society, can no longer develop in isolation from each other. The daring heart must invade reason with its own living warmth, even if the symphony of reason must give way to admit love and the pulsation of life. No longer can we be satisfied with a life where the heart has its reasons, which reason cannot know. Our hearts must know the world of reason, and reason must be guided by an informed heart."

panel on Air, Sea and Ground Forces.

Also on this panel will be General William H. Gill. He served as a Division Commander in New Guinea and the Philippines, and accepted the surrender of Japanese forces under General Yamashita. In 1947, General Gill became president of Colorado College, a post which he held until his retirement in 1955.

Each of these men is qualified not only as a military officer, but also as an expert in his particular field. Through their efforts, a deeper understanding of the war will be made possible.



Josef Korbel, director of the Social Science Foundation and chairman of the Department of International Relations at the University of Denver, will discuss the consequences of the war in Eastern Europe on Friday of the Symposium Week.

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Colonel Lincoln

Major William M. Grabbe, Jr., a history professor, will speak Wednesday on "The Unconditional Surrender Doctrine in Theory and Practice." He served in many positions in the Air Force during both World War II and the Korean War, receiving several decorations, and has been in the Strategic Air Command.

The following day, Capt. Edgar P. Puryear, Jr., will present "Nineteen Stars: The Role of Character in American War Leadership," a subject on which he has written.



General Gill

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Young Deals with Problem Of German Responsibility

By Norm Liden

The trial and punishment of Nazi war criminals at the close of World War II were based upon laws set forth in the charter of the International Military Tribunal.

The main charges against the Germans were: (1) Crimes Against Peace—planning and initiating a war of aggression, and violation of international treaties; (2) War Crimes—violation of laws and customs of war; and (3) Crimes Against Humanity—crimes committed against the civilian population, and persecution on political, racial, or religious grounds.

For those who sat in judgment at Nuremberg in 1947-48, there existed more than a question of the administration of a well-defined legal justice. It is an ill-defined line that separates the heinous excesses of war from those actions which are to be labeled crimes against humanity.

The guilt of the more than 20 German officers at Nuremberg required deeper philosophical justification than that prescribed by some set of "international laws," laws that could not look out of the second story windows of the Nuremberg courtroom at the ruins of civilian and religious buildings senselessly destroyed during British and American bombing raids.

Could sights such as these be written off, along with undeniable atrocities on the part of the Allies in the handling of prisoners, a natural excesses of war, only to condemn the Germans for similar actions? Then, ironically, the Germans would be condemned, not for their crimes and atrocities, but only because they committed them in a war which they had the misfortune to lose.

Moreover, where is one to find the evidence for the existence of a super, international state, to whose laws every human owes first allegiance, and who is necessarily servant to its judgment?

What are the laws of this international state? And more important how does one give ones highest allegiance to an abstract entity that does not possess the reality, as did the Nazi state, of an assured execution for disregarding orders?



Hazel Barnes, of the University of Colorado, is already familiar to most CC students due to her lectures during last year's Symposium. This year she will speak on "Some Reflections of World War II on French Philosophy and Literature."

And if one does succeed in handing down a verdict to such an individual, to what extent has judgement been passed according to a set of ex post facto laws—laws made after the "crime".

The trial of the Germans at Nuremberg was, then, not merely a trial according to a set of definite, easily applicable laws, and therefore it required of those who sat in judgement a great deal more than just a knowledge of law.

One such judge at Nuremberg was John C. Young, Presiding Judge, Tribunal No. 5, War Crimes Trials, Germany 1947-48.

Mr. Young will be participating in a panel discussion: "The Third Reich: Legal Guilt and Moral Responsibility" together with Mr. Telford Taylor and Professor Douglas Mertz, Thursday, January 16, 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. The discussion should be one of the highpoints of the Symposium.

Historian Feis Is Expert on War Diplomacy

Beginning his career as an instructor of economics, Herbert Feis taught first at Harvard, where he received his Ph.D. in 1921, then at the University of Kansas, and finally for three years at the University of Cincinnati as the head of the economics department. His writings during this decade dealt with labor-management problems and between 1922 and 1927 he served from time to time as the American industrial advisor at the International Labor Office in Geneva.

In 1931 he accepted an appointment as an economic advisor in the Department of State. He remained in this capacity until 1944, when he became a special advisor to the Secretary of War. During his years in the State Department he represented the United States at a number of economic conferences, including the World Economic and Monetary Conference in 1933.

Since the war, Dr. Feis has concentrated on a study of the diplomatic history of the Second World War. The fourth of the five volumes, *Between War and Peace*; The Potsdam Conference won the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1961. In the last volume, *Japan Subdued*; The Atomic Bomb and the End of the Pacific War, Dr. Feis examines the validity of President Truman's decision to bomb Hiroshima.

Although his books are generally conceded to be remarkably unbiased, Feis' *Between War and Peace* has been described by A.J.P. Taylor as, "a State Department brief, translated into terms of historical scholarship." Another historical work, *Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin*; the War They Fought has been widely acclaimed.

Since 1948 Herbert Feis has been intermittently a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. He also spent several recent years as a visiting professor at Harvard and Columbia.

Zahn Speaks on Church and Warfare

(continued from page 1)

ethanasia program, German bishops actually represented a social control in support of a war of highly questionable justice. Pastoral letters and other documents of the war years were a positive moral booster at home, while the few who risked and lost their lives in objecting to the aggressive Nazi war aims received no support from their spiritual leaders.

Usual explanations of the problem ascribe such support to stark necessity and the workings of tremendously powerful secular controls on each individual. Another factor was the effective Nazi communications control hindering the accumulation of adequate information for many to make essential judgments.

But this barely touches some basic questions. Whether or not the war was just, whether or not Christian morality permitted participation in the war, and if not, whether the individual would choose to follow the moral pattern mapped out for him by his Church or by his State: these are the problems that seem to have been avoided.

The bishops, as opposed to a private citizen, should have had access to the means to make a more objective judgment of the Third Reich. But instead of a value selection dimension arising to any

degree, it was considered a moral obligation to "defend Volk, Vaterland, and Heimat" under the leadership of the Fuhrer.

For the German love of country coupled with a total subjection to authority was nearly a way of life. Because of this, German bishops were honestly unable to distinguish between love for and defense of the Volk and aggression that violated the rights of others.

It is all too easy to pass this off as a quirk of historical character building, German style, until we realize to what extent America has allowed nationalistic sentiments to obscure the real issues in a pluralistic world.

As Dr. Zahn expressed it, nationalism is hereby; that is, placing subjective interests over concern for the brotherhood of man is morally insupportable.

The author of the book briefly outlined above will be a participant in the upcoming Symposium Week. Dr. Zahn attended St. John's University in Minnesota, College of St. Thomas, and earned his masters and doctorate in sociology at Catholic University.

During the Symposium Dr. Zahn will lecture at 11:00 in Shove, Sunday, on "Religion and Modern War" and again on Monday at 11:00 on "The American Conscience Object to World War II."

German War Paintings On Exhibit in Rastall

By Ted Prescott

During the early stages of World War II, Adolf Hitler established an Art Unit in the Propaganda Division of the Armed Forces High Command. In the early days of the war, the unit was 80 of Germany's "top artists." Their duties were to glorify the Third Reich's achievements and to disseminate visual propaganda for the continuation of war effort and militarism. The unit produced some 9,000 works, which, in the last days of the War, were collected and secreted against the impending Allied invasion. Directly after the war, the U.S. Army conducted a massive search to locate and confiscate the Nazi Art works. The works are now in the custody of the Chief of Military History Department of the Army.

The paintings in the exhibit which, according to the Department of the Army, represent the best examples of German War Art, are not blatant propaganda depicting Aryan supremacy. Rather, they are visual records of battles and simple scenes of military routine.

If it were not for the technical details of uniforms and equipment, the characters in the paintings might well be American boys protecting Mom's apple pie and the girl next door. The paintings depict all of the factors that a nation inherently visualizes in its heroes and defenders, humble patriotism; the desire to win and get home; a willing acceptance of danger, discomfort, and death; to maintain the right ideals. These particular works depend upon a tangible, emotional impact.

Any work, such as the German, whose primary reason for existence is to portray an event or set an idea through the use of human emotion, sentiment, or other types of descriptive appeal, cannot be judged as or called art. The goal of these works is to illustrate and describe (as in commercial art) and the existence of any aesthetic beauty is a secondary fact of the work.

Aesthetic beauty, according to the British critical logician Clive Bell, is the only factor common to all works of art. Briefly, aesthetic beauty connotes a relationship of form (including color, line, space, etc.) that can be appreciated as an emotional or intellectual experience without having any dependence on recognizable reality. This does not mean that "realistic" works cannot possess aesthetic beauty, but the availability of tangible ideas often hinders and overshadows the possibility of aesthetic appreciation.

It is my contention that the German War Exhibit is not an art exhibit, but an interesting group of documentary illustrations. The collection shows a facet of visual reality through a portrayal of human situations, but, being limited by this, fails to provide the combination or relationship of forms necessary to aesthetic experience, and to art.

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McDonald to Speak On War Literature

By Dee Wilson

Malcolm Muggeridge has called Dwight McDonald our first essayist, and though this is perhaps stretching it, it is not too much to say that he is a member of that special group of American writers which also includes, for example, Mary McCarthy, Edmund Wilson, Gore Vidal, and perhaps Norman Mailer, who have made the essay an important part of American letters.

McDonald's development is, in many ways, parallel to the development of McCarthy and Wilson, and to numerous American intellectuals of his period. During the depression years of the 1930's he became interested in Communism, but was quickly disillusioned with Stalin. In the late 1930's McDonald began, in the Partisan Review particularly, to actively oppose Stalinism and to sympathize with the Communism of Leon Trotsky. He, like many other American intellectuals, opposed American participation in World War II, believing it would become, as the First War had, a senseless bloodbath. McDonald is different, in that he continued his opposition to the war throughout the conflict, and espoused instead, in his famous magazine Politics, first pacifism and with the war's end anarchism. In Politics he continually insisted that, though the Allies might be the lesser evil, any victory won by such means and at such cost would be of little value. McDonald ceased to publish Politics in 1949, thus ending, he has written, his political involvement. He explains that he ceased to be interested in choosing between alternatives, all of which he disliked. Like many other American intellectuals during the 1950's his interests became more exclusively literary and continue to be so.

McDonald has been for some time and is now associated with the New Yorker; for the past few years he has written film criticism for Esquire, criticism which has won him the respect, if not the love, of those associated with or interested in the cinema.

We may hope that his Symposium contributions resemble his pepping essays—acute, witty, caustic. If so it will be a jolly good show.

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STEPHEN SPENDER, one of England's famous living poets, will give this year's Demarest Lloyd Memorial Lecture at 8:15 in the Shove Chapel on Wednesday of the Symposium week. He will speak on the "Literary Mood of the 1930's and 1940's," the period when he achieved his greatest fame as a poet of the left. He will also discuss the "war novel" with Dwight MacDonald and read a selection of his poetry while attending the Symposium.

• Baldwin is Military Analyst

(continued from page 1)

experience includes his years of Naval service, his journalistic observations of the military scene, the opinions of the experts, and much travel. Thus, to arrive at a comprehensive evaluation he makes comparative judgments on the basis of all facets of his past.

Mr. Baldwin's visit to Colorado College has several purposes. He expressed a great interest in the general topic of World War II and a symposium on the subject would capture his interest at any time. This concern for World War II has resulted in several books such as United We Stand (1941), The Strategy for Victory (1942).

In addition to these works, Mr. Baldwin has produced other out-

standing books concerning the Navy (What the Citizen Should Know About the Navy, 1941) and on the position of the United States as a military power in the cold war (The Great Arms Race, 1958).

Another reason Mr. Baldwin provided as a justification for this visit was a projected tour of the Air Academy and the Air Defense Command. As editor of the New York Times Military Affairs Division, he is constantly searching out recent developments in the military area.

Finally Mr. Baldwin asserted his enjoyment of a symposium held for a college audience on the subject of World War II. He expressed the feeling that young people are relaxed and stimulating and do not hesitate to ask provoking questions about the War.

Yang Speaks on War Repercussions in Orient

By Dennis Faulk

Dr. Richard R. H. Yang was born in Sheusi, China, in 1924. In 1946 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from the National Central University, in Nanking, China. After some post-graduate work there, he worked as a high school teacher, dean of students, and dean of faculty in Taiwan, China, before coming to the United States in 1954. During his tenure on Taiwan, Dr. Yang served as a spokesman of the Taiwan Provincial Department of Education before assuming other duties which included his service as the secretary to commissioner of Taiwan Department of Education and the secretary to the former Chinese ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih.

After coming to the United States in 1954, Dr. Yang enrolled in the University of Oregon and in 1955 received his Master of Arts degree. From Oregon he went to Columbia University where he earned his doctorate from the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research. His dissertation was entitled "The Role of Senator Vandenberg of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee under the 80th Congress 1947-1948."

From 1960-1962, Dr. Yang taught at the Institute of Far Eastern Languages at Yale University and also held a lectureship in economics at New Haven College. Since 1962, he has been acting assistant professor at the University of Colorado, as well as assistant professor of the University of Kansas-University of Colorado joint Summer Intensive Chinese-Japanese program. Presently, Dr. Yang is also a member of the staff of Asian Studies Program at Washington University in St. Louis.

Dr. Yang will discuss China's war with Japan and the rise of Chinese Communism on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

APPLICATIONS for Student Handbook Editor for 1964 must be submitted at Rastall desk before January 25. Any questions concerning the position should be directed to Ben Lyon, chairman of Publications Board.

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SOPHOMORE GOALIE MIKE CARTER, standing in for flu-ridden Art Warwick, served the Tigers well during their long road trip east. The CC icers capped the Brown Invitational Hockey Tournament championship in piling up a six-game winning streak.

Tigers Win Six Games Face Tougher Schedule

The Colorado College Hockey team won its sixth straight game Thursday to wind up its Eastern tour against weak Ohio University in Athens.

The tour started with the Brown Invitational Tournament and our Tigers displayed their Western boldness by defeating Providence, Brown, and Colgate Universities on successive nights. The best game of the lot in this tournament was played against Brown and here CC was forced to come from being one point down to a final period victory.

CC then moved back toward her native country pausing to take on Ohio en route and scored two smashing victories of 10-7 and 7-3.

The sophomores on the CC squad seem to have been carrying quite a bit of the load all season thus far. Yearling Dave Peterson netted himself a hat trick in the final game against Ohio and Glen Blum had done the same previously. Veteran Maglie and McAlpine have put on some dazzling shows thus far.

Goalie Art Warwick returned to the nets for the Ohio finale after missing several games due to a bout with the flu. Normally this might be a tragic situation, but little hard rock Mike Carter filled the gap admirably.

It will be of interest to many CC followers to note that the final

game against Ohio saw an old CC record shattered when the Tigers got 79 shots on Ohio goal tender Mike Homovex. The old record was 62 shots set back in the days when the fabled Red Hay led his fellow Canadian Clubbers to the 1956-57 championship and set this record in a Minnesota game.

The Tigers take on North Dakota Jan. 10 and 11 and it is many people's guess that Coach Bob Johnson will not unfrequently remind his boys that they are now back in the Wild West where the game of hockey is played on a rougher, faster and more talented level than it is in the "colonial states."

In the Western Division of the WCHA Hockey League the Tigers stand in second place to Denver which has a one win one tie record while CC has a one win one loss record against Michigan State. After North Dakota CC must return home and face a week's preparation for Michigan University.



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Cagers Seek First Victory

The Tiger basketball squad had an unhappy Christmas this year, losing two close games in the University of Chicago Holiday Tournament.

Going up against high-scoring Grinnell, a team which had previously been averaging 88 points per game, the Tiger defense held the hot Grinnell marksmen to 68 points. But the Tiger scorers were unable to match their strong defensive effort with an effective offense.

"We needed to shoot a lot more," said head Coach Leon Eastlack, "as well as hitting more of the shots we took."

In the consolation game against the University of Chicago, the Tiger defense again played well in a see-saw battle that was tied five times. Again CC marksmanship was poor, and the game ended in a narrow 50-49 victory for Chicago.

Resuming drills on the third for the Rocky Mountain Conference opener against Adams State College on January 10-11, the Tiger squad has been concentrating on improving its marksmanship. The Tigers also are badly in need of a guard to pair with the number two scorer, Dave Herrington. Such a pair could give the Tigers the effective distance shooting which they now lack.

The Adams State Indians are shooting for their first sole conference title this year, after sharing the championship with Western State College last season. The Indians have a strong nucleus of returning lettermen, centered around a pair of deadly guards, Lonnie Parker and Willie Davis. Parker was the leading scorer in the conference last year, and freshman Davis is top scorer this season.

Adams State comes into the Springs with a losing 4-5 record in non-league competition, but with a front line averaging 6-6, the Indians will be a tough team to beat. The Tigers have, however, gained needed experience in Chicago, and with the emphasis on offense in pre-game drills, a rejuvenated five should be ready and waiting for the Alamosa Indians.

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Vol. LXIX, No. 15

Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 22, 1964

Colorado College

Zahn States CO's Position Merits Study

By Donna Haraway

Does the United States lay claim to the ideals of individual freedom and the right to dissent while actively denying these ideals in practice? This is the basic question posed by Gordon Zahn in his presentation of The American Conscientious Objector to World War II.

There were 12,000 American conscientious objectors, as the term is legally defined, during the war. To obtain this classification, one had to prove moral objection to war, and preparation therefore, by reason of religious training and affiliation. In practice this definition was often extended to include religious objectors not associated with peace churches, but objection here was difficult to prove.

A second possibility open to the objector was the IAO military classification, under which a man was inducted for non-combatant purposes and received regular army pay and benefits. The social stigma attached to many conscientious objectors was not a factor in these cases.

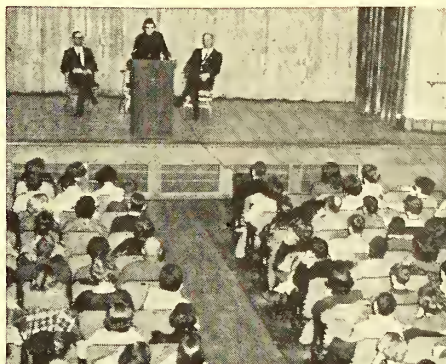
For men with families, IAO was almost the only course open to them, as the civilian public service projects undertaken by the legally classified objectors were unpaid. An army estimate of the number in the non-combatant service program is about 25,000.

But there remained many who were unable to prove objection on religious grounds or whose objections rested on dictates of conscience not associated with conscientious convictions. There were 6,000 such men who spent World War II in prison.

The group to suffer most from this practice were the Jehovah's Witnesses, not strictly a peace church group, who attempted to obtain ministerial deferment, but who were refused. According to these figures, nearly 15% of the conscientious objectors in the United States were forced to go to prison to be true to their ideals.

The problem here is not whether the majority of Americans agree with the objectors, but whether Americans are willing to place a serious burden on another's conscience while professing to fight the destruction of the individual personality in Nazi Germany.

(continued on page 4)



A FULL HOUSE IN PERKINS HALL listens to Miss Hazel Barnes speak about the effect of the Second World War on French literature and philosophy.

Spender Speaks on Leftist Literary Mood of the 1930's

By Alex Primm

In a poem of the 1930's, Stephen Spender writes, "it is too late/ to make or even to count what has been made/ Count rather those fabulous possessions/ which begin with your body and your fiery soul." These lines capture powerfully and beautifully the literary mood of the 1930's, the topic of Stephen Spender's Demarest Lloyd Memorial lecture on Wednesday evening of the Symposium Week in Shove Chapel.

Approaching the literary period of the 1930's, Spender said that the years during the First World War and just after appeared to be reckless and discouraging to the artists and intellectuals of his time. The League of Nations, due to the military rise of Italy and Germany, was destroyed and thus ended the intellectual's trust of the Western democracies.

Also important in shaping the 1930's was the First World War, which completely destroyed the foundation, heritage and sense of the past of the pre-war world and substituted an existence based on fear and despair.

Thus those living right after the war came to distrust politics and had no real interest in anyone's affairs except their own. The artists of this period, with few exceptions, did not feel responsible for society or what it did and created an unreal and pleasant picture of reality.

(Continued on page five)

Sondermann, Three Other Symposium Participants Discuss War's Effect On Relations with Russia

Dr. Sondermann, professor, associate dean and director of the symposium, E. Raymond Platig, director of studies, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and William C. Olson, chief, Foreign Affairs Section, Library of Congress, combined to round out the process began five days before by speaking about the emergence of the postwar world. Proving his ability as participant as well as director, Dr. Sondermann described postwar development from the view of public opinion. The war, he said, was coming out of the bag, he said,

was the US relationship with Soviet Russia. The necessary wartime alliance had left Russia in conflict and made subsequent conflict unavoidable.

Beginning with a thaw in the late 1930's, American opinion became frozen early in the war. The Russians were allies, Communist or not, and the American public accepted them as such. It was only after the war that a shift in public opinion facilitated the change in foreign policy which had been foreseen some time before.

During 1944 Americans remained

decidedly pro-Russian. Opinion was shaped largely by foreign correspondents, more numerous now than ever, who praised the Russian's courage and humanity, and seemed convinced that following the war Russia would leave Europe alone in order to rebuild herself, socially and economically. Men like Wendell Wilkie and Sumner Wells were optimistic about postwar cooperation.

By 1945, however, dissenting voices began to be heard more loudly. Editorials in Life magazine

(Continued on page six)

Symposium Opened with War Songs, Literature Excerpts

The large crowd which filled Shove Chapel last Sunday night for the formal opening of Symposium was greeted with a bright note of expectation and sobering warning. Displaying considerable pride, Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, director of the second annual Colorado College Symposium, read a telegram from the White House commending the Symposium administrators and participants on the undertaking of this project.

Then addressing himself to the audience Dean Sondermann predicted that all would be stimulated in the next few days. We could not expect "a pleasant, relaxing, enjoyable week," he cautioned, "for war is none of those things."

Hazel Barnes Discusses War and French Arts

By Sally Dietrich

Miss Hazel Barnes, Professor of Classics at Colorado University, introduced her speech on the effects of the war on French philosophy and literature by saying that she would confine herself to commenting on the effects of the war on existential literature, since she is most concerned with that field.

It is impossible, she said, for an occupied nation to look on the occupying forces as evil beasts. Thus, in Jean-Paul Sartre's *The Flies*, and in Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*, the rulers are reasonable, rational, men and the heroes are the people who refuse to bow to expediency.

The psychology of collaborators also interested the French existentialists. Sartre concluded that collaborators were primarily people who had been outcasts in pre-war French society and those who refused to accept responsibility for others. The latter attitude, which Miss Barnes said is the more dangerous of the two, is illustrated in Helene, of Simone de Beauvoir's "The Blood of Others".

Before the war, Sartre and other existentialists refrained entirely from politics. Under the occupation however, this attitude changed. Nothing seemed inevitable and individual actions could actually contribute to the ultimate overthrow of the Nazis. Therefore, in existential thinking, drifting with the tide and making no resistance is as bad as actual collaboration.

Military Experts Discuss Strategy of World War 2

By Connie Cooper

Hanson W. Baldwin, Richard M. Leighton, Col. George A. Lincoln, and Telford Taylor participated Thursday evening in a panel on "The Military Strategy of the War." Glenn Brooks of the department of political science presided. Taylor's initial discussion was confined to German strategy. The German objective was to win additional territory in Europe primarily to the east. For this supported by air was developed to be used at first only as a threat.

Taylor compared this force to a boxer who is terrific at short range and for a short time. The fundamental blunder of Germany was that they did not confine military action to the capacity of the forces.

One reason for this is that Germany's diplomatic strategy failed with Poland, and Hitler was then

faced with the prospect of European war which he had not bargained for. When Britain was in dire straits, cut off in Belgium and France, Hitler had his last chance to win the war quickly and perhaps to win at all.

However, he did not follow through against Britain at this time. The next mistake which he made was giving Britain her two first war and not retaining her for a long war. This mistake proved fatal.

Baldwin spoke of the European strategy of the allies, stating that that it hung upon four points: 1, Nazi Germany was the main objective since Germany was more dangerous than Japan; 2, joint command and joint efforts of the allies; 3, keeping the USSR in the war; 4, strategic bombing campaigns.

Britain's main emphasis was on the navy and air force since she was hoping for a victory won by a long war with a minimum of risks and losses. The U. S., however, wanted to concentrate allied strength as soon as possible to force the situation.

Allied strategy was finally determined by our insistence on the

(Continued on page six)



Dr. Herbert Feis discusses "Japan's Two Fateful Decisions" in a lecture at Shove Chapel during the Symposium.

Snell Blames Hitler, Stalin For W W II

The first working session of the Symposium featured historian John L. Snell with a paper on the outbreak of the European War, 1939. Setting the background with appropriate confusion for his clarifying powers he told of the many interpretations of the reasons for the Nazi war: the Nuremberg interpretation which held German leadership exclusively responsible for planning and launching the war; another which involved the Soviet Union and Stalin as encouraging Hitler; a Russian view which held that Western powers had encouraged Fascist expansion, or that at least they had acquiesced; the claim that Poland had forced the war by mistreatment of its German minority and by border attacks; the interpretations which involved Mussolini and Italy as instigating Nazi action; and finally the opinions of Taylor, that the cause of war was British blunder, and Hogan, that it was by British design.

In the process of clarifying his own explanation of the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Snell called attention to the artificial situation

(continued on page 4)



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The Unseen Symposium Hero Award this year goes not to Director Fred A. Sondermann, but to the many knitters who faithfully attended each discussion, lecture, and even movie at the week long session. The sound of clacking needles, the lowered heads, and the ball of yarn rolling down the aisle were comforts to those of us attempting to listen to the speakers. And we're sure that the little old lady really didn't mind being speared by the knitting needle dropped from the balcony in Tutt. But at least there will be numerous new sweaters gracing the campus. — ATP

There is a new order in the Hub. Rastall Center Board, suddenly embarking on a radical Rastall Reform movement, has swept aside the old book and bridge-laden regime, and *voila*, *un Bistrot* stands before us every evening.

Not only are the lights way down low, but we are to consume our chicken salad sandwiches and lemonade (non-carbonated) to the tallow glow of hurricane lamps placed on the tables each evening by enthusiastic Hub personnel. It really is a restful atmosphere after a hard evening at the library. The care-worn student enters to the soft red glow of said lamps, seats himself, and begins to read or talk, whichever happens to have been predominating at the library.

Abruptly and inexplicably the atmosphere of intimate conversation and close student-student and faculty-student interaction which is part of the meaning of a small American independent liberal arts college steeped in the Judeo-Christian tradition is shattered by the haunting strains of "Hooka Tooka" by Fats Domino. The student looks up, the beginnings of fear in a tiny knot within him, and sees it, there in the corner, glowing in fluorescent splendor: the Board's juke box, latest addition to the cultural offerings of Rastall.

Now the bistrot idea is fine; we are willing to run the risk of wax fights during particularly violent discussions. The juke box may be another matter, from what we gather of student reaction so far. Suggestions range from confining it to the ping-pong section of the games area, with dancing in the Berg Hell room to simply adding a recording of perhaps two hours of silence to be had for the payment of some sort of tribute to the box's sponsors. We are at best dubious about the value of the box, and apprehensive of the effect it is likely to have on the feel of the Hub. Perhaps, however, an era has passed. If "Hooka Tooka" is to reign supreme over our new Pub, then so be it.

LETTERS to the EDITORS

To the Editors:

Since you were responsible for the publication of the statement in a recent issue of the TIGER that 40% of the class (freshmen) have requested transfer slips, I thought you would be interested in the facts. Presumably by transfer slips you meant requests for transcripts; since this is the only indication we have that a student wishes to transfer.

After reading your article I asked the Registrar to make an analysis of the transcripts to be sent to other institutions (by class and by sex) that have been requested this semester. The statistics are as follows:

	Male	Female
Freshmen	0	1
Sophomores	4	1
Junior	0	0
Seniors	29	15

Senior requests for transcripts include those for themselves, the Danforth Foundation, Marshall Fellowships, National Academy of Sciences, graduate schools, professional schools, etc. Obviously, the seniors who intend to continue on to graduate study are beginning to request transcripts for that purpose.

Dean Mathias tells me that the percentage of students pre-registered is the highest since the college adopted the pre-registration procedure. To date 97.6% of all students have pre-registered. This does not mean the other 2.3% may not register for the second semester, since some of them have simply failed to get in their forms on time.

Among those who did not pre-register were twelve (12) freshmen. I am not counting Judahme Fotheringham, since she is skating in the Olympics and will not be in school for the second semester. Nine of the 12 had deficient grades at mid-semester and presumably are in academic difficulty. The breakdown of the nine is as follows:

Man—11 hrs. D, 4 hrs. F.
Man—4 hrs. D, 9 hrs. F.
Man—4 hrs. D, 4 hrs. F.
Man—8 hrs. D, 7 hrs. F.
Man—1 hr. D, 7 hrs. F.
Man—4 hrs. D.
Man—4 hrs. D, 4 hrs. F.
Man—4 hrs. D, 4 hrs. F.
Man—11 hrs. D.
Woman—4 hrs. D.

J. J. Reid, Dean of Men

CC Soldiers Urged to Kill Compulsory ROTC!

By Terry Winograd

"Compulsory ROTC must go!" This cry has rallied male students on campuses all over the country since time immemorial. The groans and grumbles have continued with little or no effect and the sporadic efforts to change the program have usually died at birth or resisted force pushing against a seemingly immovable object.

This fall, a concerted effort was produced at Colorado State College in Greeley, and the results were surprisingly different. In mid-October, the Compulsory Air Force ROTC program was attacked by the Young Democrats, and immediately an Ad Hoc Committee sprang up to carry on the work.

An attack by this group in the student newspaper, the "Mirror," charged that the program was incompatible with the goals and standards of the college. It pointed to the laughable academic level of Military Science courses and stated that they were an infringement on academic freedom.

They also pointed out the fact that the defense department has stated that compulsory ROTC is not necessary for the maintenance of the armed forces.

The following week found the Mirror printing a counter-attack by Cadet Col. William Hagan, Jr. He vehemently denied the charges and stated that the purpose of the course was to allow students to "take a look at a military career."

"They are free to turn it down if they so choose." Freedom of the individual found its outlet here. The editors didn't seem to agree, so they wrote an editorial entitled "Compulsory ROTC Must Go."

The battle lines were extended as the YD's and Ad Hoc brought their proposal to the Student Council in an open meeting. The council passed a resolution agreeing to set up a student referendum to test opinion.

On Nov. 15, a vote was taken of all interested male students. This was the first time in CSC history that such a referendum had been attempted.

The proposal read, "Be it resolved that the Associated Students of Colorado State College, after considering student opinion concerning the compulsory ROTC program recommend that the now compulsory program be made voluntary at the end of the 1963-64 school year."

The students turned out to vote, and the vote was 489 to 117, more than a four to one ratio. In accordance with this, a recommendation was made to the Board of Trustees.

Action was delayed due to a bill that was up before Congress which would have accomplished the same purpose. But on Dec. 2, the House voted down a rules technicality, effectively killing the bill. On Dec. 13, the Board of Trustees for Colorado State Colleges and Universities voted to drop compulsory ROTC at CSC.

At the present, only two schools in Colorado have a program of compulsory ROTC—Colorado College, and the School of Mines.

The criticisms which removed the program at CSC are certainly valid here, where a "professor" recently told his military history class that the best way to study for the course would be to cram for each test and then forget everything, because he wasn't interested in retention.

His attitude was that those who were interested would learn, and the others were of no concern.

If this is the case, as we are told it is, the "others" should not be forced into a situation in which no one, the professor or the student, is interested in learning.

If the program cannot stand on its own merit, it should not be forced on those who are not interested in it. It would be unfortunate to completely relinquish the opportunity for students to receive commissions, but unless this can be done on a voluntary basis, there is no question that it must happen.

ASCC NOTES

Rastall Center Board has been working hard to do the following: The first announcement is that stamps will not be sold at the desk. In keeping with the policy set by other campus post offices, they will be sold in quantities no greater than 10.

Looking ahead (already) to this semester's finals, RCB will be selling CARE packages. Plans are already underway to include more and better items than in previous years.

Bulletin boards have been reorganized. Beginning last Monday, the notices for foreign students and town students will be posted upstairs (second floor) and pertaining to rides, typing, skiing, and articles for sale will be posted on the bulletin board by the bookstore. All items for any bulletin board must be OK'd at the desk.

The greatest innovation is a juke box in the Hub in the evenings. We are experimenting with the hours, music, etc. for a while until we see when you want it most.

There will be slips of paper beside the juke box for suggestions of records to be put in and taken out. If we find a large number of people wanting some song or songs changed, it will be changed. Comments and suggestions are welcome on any phase of this project.

As a P.S.: The movie this Sunday is "High Noon" to be shown in Perkins at 7:30. It's free—do come!

NOTICE!

● APPLICATIONS for the editorship of the 1964 Student Handbook, to be mailed to members of the Class of 1968, will be accepted by Publications Board until Sunday, Jan. 25. Applications will also be accepted for the chairmanship of Writers' Workshop until that date. Forms are available at Rastall desk.

Weekly Schedule

Wednesday, January 22

12:00 a.m.—Spanish luncheon—Rastall Center
4:00 p.m.—Community Service Committee—Rastall Center
4:15 p.m.—Student Education Ass'n—Rastall Center
7:30 p.m.—Inter-Fraternity Council—Rastall Center
8:00 p.m.—RESA Club, Dr. Wilson Gately, "Game Theory"—Rastall Center

Thursday, January 23

10:00 a.m.—Lecture, Dr. Frederick Duke, prof. of chemistry, Texas A&M, "Electrical Conduction."—Olin Hall, room 102
12:00 noon—Forum Committee—Rastall Center
1:15 p.m.—Lecture, Dr. Frederick Duke, "What Is Ahead in Science?"—Olin Hall, room 105
3-5:30 p.m.—Faculty Wives Tea—Rastall Center
4:00 p.m.—Delta Epsilon, Dr. Frederick Duke, "Fuel Cells."—Olin Hall, room 100
5:00 p.m.—Christian Science Organization—Rastall Center
5:00 p.m.—AWS Exec. Board meeting—Rastall Center
7:00 p.m.—Judicial Board meeting—Rastall Center
7:30 p.m.—Special golf film—Rastall Center

Friday, January 24

7:30 p.m.—German-American Cultural Society
8:15 p.m.—Hockey, CC vs. Duluth—World Arena
8:15 p.m.—Hockey, CC vs. Duluth—World Arena
Saturday, January 25
Sunday, January 26
6:30 p.m.—Rastall movie, "High Noon."—Rastall Center
Monday, January 27
11:30 a.m.—Russian Luncheon—Rastall Center
Tuesday, January 28
4:00 p.m.—ASCC meeting—Rastall Center
11:00 a.m.—Senior class meeting—Perkins Hall
7:30 p.m.—Mountain Club—Berg Heil
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, CC vs. Hastings—Cossitt Hall
Wednesday, January 12
12 noon—Spanish Luncheon, Rastall Center
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, CC vs. Hastings—Cossitt Hall
Thursday, January 30
5:00 p.m.—Christian Science Organization—Rastall Center
5:00 p.m.—AWS Exec. Board meeting—Rastall Center
7:00 p.m.—AWS Judicial Board—Rastall Center
8:00 p.m.—English-Speaking Union—Rastall Center

Seay and Gamer Examine Value Of War Music

By Genevieve Vaughn

Characteristics and developments in both the popular and the serious music of the Second World War years were examined in lectures by Professors Albert Seay and Carlton Gamer on Tuesday and Friday of the Symposium week. Very little music of lasting value was produced during this period, because most of the music composed was written as a part of the war effort, depending on non-musical connotations rather than musical coherence for its meaning. However, among the small number of compositions written solely as musical entities are some of the great works of art of the twentieth century.

Music was first used to build morale and foster loyalty to a cause during the French revolution. Patriotic words easily remembered and the solidarity which came through group singing were the methods by which these ends were achieved. The German army made use of music in this way during both world wars. However, attempts to move American soldiers with this type of music fell flat, and those in authority came to emphasize to music which would boost morale by taking the soldier's mind off the war rather than create solidarity. It was to this end that bands such as Glen Miller's were formed. Popular music on the home front—"We're going to Hang Out the Washing on the Siegfried Line" and the like—served much the same purpose. This was also the era of the big band, of the hot tone and highly arranged music which provided little room for improvisation. The big band trend, which was well under way before the war, gave way afterwards to smaller groups and to the cool tone, that is, a tone with little vibrato.

Serious music was composed under somewhat different circumstances. It occupied considerable time of composers, but they must remain silent. Others attempted to write what the regime demanded of them. Hitler felt that real music had ended with Wagner, or perhaps Richard Strauss. Some rather innocuous war music was written, and the music of Mendelssohn was replaced by music written by Aryans. In the Allied countries many composers tried to write music which would back up the far effort. This music is generally of low quality, depending on its connotations rather than on its musical logic for its effect. One of the most widely performed pieces of this type was Shostakovich's Leningrad Symphony. Little of this music is performed now.

The most significant music to come out of the war years was not war music as such, but music written in time of war; such music is often deeply emotional, but not programmatic, that is, it does not attempt to portray specific events. Instead it is a personal expression, where the emotions involved are vague, not specific. Such a work is the deeply moving "Symphony for Strings" by Arthur Honegger, written during the German occupation of Paris.

The emigration to the United States of Schoenberg, Hindemith, Bartok and Stravinsky has had profound influence on the American musical scene. Virtually an entire generation of young composers have studied under these men. Like the Honegger symphony the music these men wrote during the years of the war (for example, Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, or the expressionistic Ode to Napoleon of Schoenberg) was written for personal, not political, reasons, and is likely to survive because of its meaning is musical, not propagandistic.



A TYPICAL AUDIENCE crowds the Tutt Library Atrium during the Symposium Week.

Pineau Discusses the Military War of Japan

Roger Pineau, author of *The Naval War in the Pacific* and Handson Baldwin, the military editor of the *New York Times* teamed up during the Symposium to present a program on military strategy in the Pacific. Roger Pineau presented his paper first, and he tended to stress the Japanese strategy and hopes for achievement immediately preceding and during the first part of the war. The war in China was proving to be very costly to the Japanese as it consumed much material without the gain needed raw materials in compensation.

To solve this situation, Japan looked hungrily towards the Southwestern Pacific region with its rich supplies of raw materials. In order to obtain a "sphere of influence" in this area, Japan would, of necessity, have to challenge the United States.

Japan had been long and laboriously building up her naval forces prior to World War II. The term of enlistment in the Japanese Navy was long, and a highly proficient naval corps was developed.

This development into a top naval power, however, was a long and costly strain on the Japanese economy. It lacked depth in reserve and the ability to be replaced if sunk.

Realizing this, Admiral Yamamoto, the commander of the Pearl Harbor attack force, predicted that the Japanese would run rampant for a year and a half, after which the American industrial power would reverse the tide. The Japanese hope was that the United States would tire of the war and negotiate a peace giving Japan her "sphere of influence."

This did not prove to be the case, and Admiral Yamamoto's prediction turned out to be correct.

In summing up, Mr. Pineau blamed the Japanese loss on about five different causes, the lack of new war material, an underestimation of the might of the American enemy, a "victory disease" which lead them to view the war unrealistically, the Japanese naval

myth of battleship invincibility, and the huge numbers of American opposition.

The next speaker, Hanson Baldwin, agreed with Mr. Pineau and merely added little bits to clarify the situation further. He noted that the Americans before Pearl Harbor greatly underestimated the Japanese strength as a people and as a nation.

Thus, Pearl Harbor came as a great surprise, and was followed by a vast overestimation of Japanese power on the part of the Americans.

Baldwin also came out with a biting anti-MacArthurism when he noted that instead of being subordinate to the Pentagon, MacArthur's command was almost in a position of being an independent power.

He made sharp note of the fact that the war in the Pacific quickly became a "total war," a very brutal war. American submarines waged an unrestricted war in the Pacific, the very reason for the US had entered into World War One.

In their island hopping, the Marines quickly learned to take no prisoners; the enemy was destroyed, man by man. This was ended appropriately, by the fire-bomb raid on Tokyo and the dropping of two atomic bombs.

In summing up, Baldwin attributed the American victory to our rapid development of aircraft carriers, a mobile supply system, excellent intelligence and communications, the Marine Corps, American battlefield realism, good leadership and superior materials.

Dr. Bettelheim Lectures On Totalitarian State

By Sue Phillips

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim began his lecture of Monday night with the admonition to listen, lest we, too, fall into the false belief that "it can't happen here." His first major point was a weak parallel between sensory-deprivation experiments and life in the concentration camps. Once he left this topic behind, Dr. Bettelheim gave one of the most lucid and important lectures of the symposium.

A totalitarian state is organized for special purposes, even at the cost of personal freedom. A man becomes an "object not a subject." At first the concentration camps were experimental in that techniques in human control were first tried out on the prisoners to determine their use on the rest of the population. The goal of these camps was to rob the prisoner of his individuality and to make him dependent on the state. For example, at first only leaders of subversive groups were put in camps. The Nazis changed this policy to imprison representative members of groups. This policy robbed prisoners of the feeling that they had committed some specific crime. Fate or the large impersonal state caused their misfortune. How could man resist fate?

The totalitarian state operated not only on concentration camps, but on groups outside the camp—primarily the family. The Nazis aimed much at destroying the position of authority—primarily paternal authority—which was the center of German family life, while there was little denouncing of parents, there was much threatening. To the child, threatening to denounce the parent was like threatening to run away. Generally the child who did denounce his parent felt great guilt when he realized the seriousness of his action. The child who really wanted freedom from parental authority paid the price of greater submission to the state.

This policy of forcing individuals to give up their personal freedom to the state extended to non-organized activities. For example, those who listened to foreign broadcasts were denounced and consequently put in concentration camps. Long afterwards list-

ening to foreign broadcasts was made illegal. Thus, in states where there was no law, no man knew what behavior might be punished. The only safety lay in being able to predict the next "wrong behavior." The only way to predict was to identify completely with the state.

In the discussion the next morning Dr. Bettelheim made clear the fact that although the Germans knew about the concentration camps (to heighten the fear of the people, the SS gave no details), they knew nothing about the extermination camps. In answer to Dr. Bracher's question about Eichmann, Dr. Bettelheim replied that thousands more deserve his fate. "Those who say, 'I did it because I was scared,' generally weren't; those who really were scared made up much less flattering stories to keep from admitting that they were cowards." Dr. Bettelheim agreed with Dr. Bracher's highly significant remarks that Hitler's "pseudo-democratic methods" convinced the German people. In addition Germans responded to the rewards of the success of the army, the theory of the master race, and economic progress brought about by Hitler's regime.

However, Dr. Bettelheim disagreed that the indoctrination of the Hitler youth had little permanent effect. Tests show that beliefs rejected by college-age people return in full force in middle age. These are the people who maintain Dr. Bracher's conspiracy of silence. This is the importance of Dr. Bettelheim's lecture. The Chinese Communists are employing a refined SS technique for brainwashing. In view of the lasting effects of this treatment we must overcome Dr. Bettelheim's accusation, "We cannot face it because it has no face."

NOTICE!

Mental Hospital Volunteers—To those interested in working at the Mental Hospital in Pueblo, Colo., as volunteers—there will be a meeting at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, Jan. 22 in the WES room to plan and coordinate tours and activities.

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Macdonald, Sears, Bracher, Bettelheim Discuss Aspects of German War Guilt in Tuesday Panel

By Daniel Jaffe

A concentration camp victim, a German soldier, an anti-war newspaper man, and a prosecutor at Nuremberg met in a panel last Tuesday to discuss the ramifications of war guilt. It became immediately apparent that they were as diverse in point of view as in background. Dwight Macdonald, who published *Politics* during World War II, which he described as a radical socialist anti-war magazine, began the discussion. Macdonald pointed out that it was impossible to indict a people as a whole. Guilt is always an individual thing. He felt that the only people who are guilty are those who take criminal action or those who actively condone such action. Macdonald stressed that we cannot have a law based on the assumption that people should act as heroes. Historically, he said, people have not acted as heroes. However, in Germany there was a group which should be held directly responsible, he felt, and these were the people in power. For power by its very nature arrogates to the person who holds responsibility for its proper use. Macdonald reiterated a theme found in Hannah Arendt's article "Eichman in Jerusalem" that Germans in power could have relinquished their posts. This would have put them in disfavor with the Nazis but was not likely to have occurred. These people could not claim ignorance of the atrocities and yet many of them instead of rebelling tried to perfect such techniques as mass extermination and experimentation on human subjects.

In conclusion Macdonald attacked the Nuremberg trials as a travesty of justice. He felt this was for two reasons. First, the trials were based on ex post facto laws; second, because of the fact that the judges came to the trials with unclean hands. Macdonald contended that the Russian work camps and atrocities in Poland and the American use of the atom bomb made the judges incompetent to judge others' atrocities.

Mr. Edwin M. Sears, prosecutor at Nuremberg, then took up the discussion, pointing out that a distinction should be made between the externality of law and the internality of morals. Law, being an artificial construct, could make one culpable for acts for which one did not feel guilty or leave one unaccountable without expunging the sense of guilt. Sears maintained that the Germans suffered from a phenomenon common now in America: A search for vicarious guilt. This phenomenon is experienced by people in the North who feel culpable for the situation of the Negro in the South. In the same way, the average German felt guilty for the acts of the Nazis.

Then Sears went on to discuss a point which the other panelists felt was debatable, for he contended that resistance was impossible under the Nazis. He stated that, since it took the whole world to subdue Germany, how could a few disorganized people hope to resist them?

Following Sears' speech, Dr. Bracher, a German soldier during the war and now an eminent political scientist and historian, tried to give the German position on the war. He felt that the general

attitude could be divided into two parts. The first point of view was enunciated most consistently by Karl Jaspers, who stated that Germany must accept its collective responsibility. Jaspers felt that particularly the German intelligentsia had failed to meet the crisis in Germany by following a self-imposed muteness to the growing atrocities that had become more and more evident. The other point of view called for a feeling of collective shame that, though the German people were not directly responsible, they should feel shame for what had taken place.

Dr. Bracher also felt that though the Nuremberg trials had legitimacy because of the unusual circumstances of the times, he felt that the trials themselves psychologically were mishandled. The Allies, by completely running the trials, made it impossible for the Germans to expunge their own guilt. The trials also gave a feeling of completeness which mit-

igated against an unflinching look by the Germans at what had taken place in their country. The leaders were killed and de-Nazification started which, to be effective, had to cover over memories of the efficiency and logic of this process.

Finally Dr. Bettelheim spoke. Dr. Bettelheim was an inmate of Dachau; however, he did not dwell on his experiences there and instead turned his attention to certain ambiguities of guilt. First he told of how he had been back after the war to Vienna and had seen his confiscated house there. This naturally upset him, as it brought back many memories of the times. He then went on to state that his house in Chicago is on land that used to belong to the American Indians and this land was legally stolen from them in the same way that Hitler stole from his conquered peoples. Yet we feel differently about these two cases.

Panel on War Novel Proves to Be a Failure

By Alex Primm

One of the more notable disappointments of the Symposium was the panel discussion on "The War Novel," by Richard Christiansen, Dwight Macdonald and Stephen Spender on Wednesday of the Symposium Week in Perkins Hall. After a lively introduction to the topic by Dr. Gilbert Johns of the psychology department, Dwight Macdonald, who is presently on the staff of New York, approached the novels of World War Two through the novels of the First World War.

Macdonald pointed out that the great novels of the first war, *The Enormous Room*, *All is Quiet on the Western Front* and *A Farewell to Arms* looked at the war through the combatant's point of view, but the novels of the second war, such as *The Naked and the Dead* or *From Here to Eternity*, took a more civilian point of view.

The British poet Stephen Spender also compared the novels of the First World War with those of the Second World War, but from the British point of view.

Agreeing with Macdonald that the points of view of the novelists of the two wars differed, Spender also said that the novels of the Spanish Civil War were extremely different than those of either war. He pointed out that Malraux's *Man's Hope*, a novel from the Spanish Civil War, is more heroic and revolutionary in its mood than novels from the Second World War.

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Mr. Richard Christiansen, an associate editor of the *Chicago Daily News*, briefly talked on the American novels of the Second World War, especially on the poor quality of recent novels such as James Jones' *The Thin Red Line*.

During the question period after the participant's short speeches, Dwight Macdonald pointed out that the American novelists seem to be almost sexually fascinated with the art of war. He said that their treatment of fighting scenes approach the pornographic as the author's see combat in the same a fifth rate novelist sees a love affair.

While the discussion was often lively, mainly through the efforts of Dwight Macdonald, it lacked depth and any original ideas on the novels of the Second World War. No European novels of the period were discussed. If the panel were more fully prepared and the topic had not covered such a broad field, the discussion would have been interesting as well as lively.

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• Snell Blames

(continued from page 1)

tion existing in Europe as a result of the settlement of 1919. The weak states while the West had brought into existence formed a large Central European power vacuum, a situation which the West did little to correct. At the same time, the Fascist nations and the democracies held illusions about the unwillingness of either to act.

But after Czechoslovakia, Western illusions were gone, and in March, 1939, Czechoslovakia signed a guarantee for the protection of Poland. The Polish crisis willfully created by Hitler during the summer of 1939, opened the way to a new complication: the interference of Soviet Russia. While Chamberlain reluctantly negotiated with Moscow, Hitler in an attempt to prevent opposition alliance, reversed his attitude towards the Soviet and quickly signed a trade agreement followed by a non-aggression pact with Russia. Stalin's reason for entering into such an agreement is not very clear; but Mr. Snell explained them first as a calculated effort to turn Hitler against the West according to Communist dogma which predicted war amongst capitalist nations; and second, as an attempt to make territorial gains and weaken the anti-communist position in the world without any physical effort on his own part. Thus it was, said Mr. Snell, that Hitler, the most vocal anti-communist in Europe, allowed himself to become a tool for Stalin while achieving his own ends.

Meanwhile, Britain and France assured Poland of their support, at the same time asking Hitler to negotiate. But Hitler had done with negotiations, and on the days following the ratification of the German-Soviet pact, September 1, he began the invasion of Poland and with it the Second World War.

The primary responsibility, said Mr. Snell in conclusion, was Hitler's and the secondary responsibility was Stalin's. But one must also not discount the influence of Mussolini, the illusions of the Anglo-French appeasement, and non-committal position of the United States, all of which in some way, brought about the war with a combination of blunder and plan.

Finally, he said that the judgment of subsequent history depends upon our interpretation of the causes of the Second World War. But he warned against any contemporary foreign policy on that basis, because it is not the same Germany today.

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• Zahn States

(continued from page 1)

Dr. Zahn himself an objector to the war, argued strongly for a broader legal definition of conscientious objection and for a more satisfactory program for those given the classification.

He extended the problem to include the income tax system, which forces a man to support the defense installment against his conscience. He suggested an alternate equal contribution system for the objector, a course of action that would eliminate abuses of the privilege.

Dr. Zahn went on to classify the objector in World War II and to evaluate the implications of the various types of objectors. Over 64% belonged to peace churches, Quakers, Mennonites and the Brethren. The average person in this group was under 25, rural, and largely uneducated.

The greater part of the remainder, those belonging to churches either neutral or actively supporting the war or to no church, fell into an almost entirely different descriptive category. They were older, very well educated, urban, involved in organized peace movements.

The first category often represents conformity to the system of values laid down by the church, while the second gradually indicates resistance to any established value system in order to follow the dictates of the *in-d-i-v-i-d-u-a-l* conscience.

The civilian public service programs assigned to the objectors were criticized on the basis of the above divisions. Felling trees appealed to a segment of objectors, but such programs denied to many the opportunity to dissent in any meaningful way.

Dr. Zahn concluded that in a nation like ours, totally committed to subscription, it is necessary to correct not only the legal definition of a conscientious objector, but to provide a real opportunity for the individual to turn his convictions into a service for all of human society. The stigma is often attached to the objectors is unjust and an actual betrayal of the ideals we claim to be fighting for.

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Greek-Independent Dispute And Frat Role Examined

By Joe English

What do fraternities do for Colorado College which otherwise would not be done? In order to answer this question in a not-too-soury grapes attitude, or outside-looking-in approach, let me try to state my viewpoints first as opinions, and the attempt to support these opinions with observations. Much of the controversy over fraternities on this campus is the result of an inability to comprehend and accept differences in others. Through repeated self-deceptions we have convinced ourselves that Colorado College is some sort of super-school, and we, therefore, are super-students. Any such statement is its own disproof, and in particular, in saying "I don't need a fraternity for my social life" (a statement we'll consider later), the supercilious independent passes moral judgment on those who do. His super-brain either ignores his ungracious fellow-student, or does not give a damn about him.

While the independent preaches conformity of non-conformity, the fraternities embrace the status quo too readily. Fraternities on the Colorado College campus have existed on inertia; pledges merge and move, life goes on. While denying that it is the fraternity that makes the man, they fail to practice the converse which they preach. The ungracious student does not change; super-Greek continues to view those who differ with him as finks; pledges receive their "know-all, see-all, do-nothing" indoctrination.

Now that I have alienated everyone, we should attempt to define the raison d'être for fraternities at Colorado College. This task returns us to the earlier statement of the independent. The majority of independents, I presume, think the primary function of fraternities here is a social function. I suppose it is unimportant whether this contention is true or not; we should be concerned rather with the intended purpose of fraternities. But since we're not, we should at least state what we think fraternities should be, and then express our dissatisfaction with them because they fail to live up to our definition. As far as I know, no independent has done this. We have our "Weakly Ritch" and who likes a weak bitch? proclaiming the negative aspects of fraternities, but we have no "strongly Cheer" broadcasting the advantages of independent life. Most independents don't know what fraternities are, but neither do they know what fraternities should be.

Incongruously members of fraternities frequently support the opinion that a fraternity's raison d'être is its social advantages. "A fraternity," we hear, "gives the student the opportunity to live with other students he gets along with. A fraternity teaches the student to live with others. It emphasizes the community, rather than the individual."

All this is noble and fine. But if such actually is their reason for being, fraternities are unnecessary on the Colorado College campus. If this is their raison d'être, fraternities offer nothing more than the Lovelace Hill's Development, Inc.,

with a little Greek added for flavor.

Thus, the basic question is "Do fraternities exist solely for their members, disregarding the welfare of Colorado College?" If fraternities exist solely for themselves, we must leave fraternity matters to fraternities under a policy of enlightened self-interest. If, however, fraternities exist also to advance the welfare of Colorado College, they then are the concern of every member of the Colorado College Community. Since this latter position is my outside-looking-in approach (supported by watermelon rinds, short-shorts and the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind), I examine fraternities from this approach.

Where is the fraternity that sponsors a James Farmer or George Wallace lecture? Where is the fraternity that once a year encourages (initiates) travel to Denver in support of our hockey team? Where is the fraternity that drums up support for our football and basketball teams? We have no "Zelta Chi Theta: Its Role in World War II" during symposium; we have no "Fraternities and the Civil Rights Question" during the rest of the year.

Joining a fraternity is a positive action, but unfortunately this is where the active role stops.

• Spender Speaks

(continued from page 1)

The mood of the 1920's, Spender said, was one of "tragic gaiety." T. S. Eliot's poem, "The Waste Land" was a picture of a possible future that a few sensitive artists realized the 1920's might lead to.

But in the early 1930's many young Europeans and Americans realized, through experience with the rise of Fascism, the vast unemployment and finally the Spanish Civil War, that the status quo could not be accepted.

Therefore, usually non-political people such as painters, writers and poets were compelled to be come political in the face of the Fascist threat. In becoming political, the artists showed that they realized the danger of Fascism to their intellectual freedom and that they had to defend this freedom themselves as the democracies were not offering resistance to the totalitarian governments.

According to Spender, this was why so many of the artists of the 30's were Communists or openly sympathized with their cause; that "the democracies were not democratic," that it was Communism alone that openly opposed Hitler.

The democracies seemed to have taken an "either-or" policy towards Fascism. This policy was shown in the Spanish Civil War when the Western allies realized that they either would, or would not, have to support the Spanish Republic.

In choosing not to support the Republic, the West was actually supporting Franco and, after several months, it became obvious that the policy of non-intervention was impotent as an attempt to contain militant Fascism.

During this period, roughly from 1932 until the signing of the Hitler-Stalin Pact in 1939, intellectuals were actively fighting the totalitarian governments and so-

cial injustice in Europe and elsewhere. Andre Malraux fought with the Comintern in China, John Steinbeck took part in the American labor union struggle, Arthur Keostler was in the German Communist party, and Ignazio Silone fought in the Italian underground.

However, Spender pointed out there was constant disagreement among the liberals themselves about philosophic and moral points which often dulled their cause. "Liberalism seemed to fail when it was forced to make a stand," Spender said, "because liberals don't live liberally."

George Orwell, an English novelist, was an example of a liberal who did not live liberally, but his case was the exception. During the Spanish Civil War, instead of joining the more romantic International Brigade, Orwell joined an anarchist group in Catalonia and fought as a common soldier.

As an effort to stop Nazism, the intellectuals could do little themselves other than write and attempt to warn democracy of its coming danger. But, that they alone realized the danger and did attempt to warn democracy of its peril shows that these scattered individuals contributed more than

themselves to save democracy from Fascism.

The spirit of the 1930's was killed mainly through two events, the signing of the Hitler-Stalin Pact, which denied by Russia everything the liberals had been fighting for, and the outbreak of war in 1939, which marked the allies realization of Fascism's danger.

While the 1940's were characterized by a lack of passion that was rampant in the 30's, the traditional values of the Graeco-Christian world were reinstated.

Mr. Spender's address was one of the most interesting of the Symposium. Closing the lecture, Frank A. Krutke, Chairman of the English Department, paraphrasing St. Paul, said that Stephen Spender had given the audience "All of which he saw, All of which he was."

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JEAN TORCOM
STEVE FREDRIKSON
JIM HECKMAN
SALLY LEMTZ

• JUST ACROSS FROM SLOCUM HALL •

• Sondermann, Others

(continued from page 1)

urged caution, and the predominant question became: What is Russia up to? The burden of the argument in 1946 had shifted to rest upon those who favored cooperation. The actions of Russia had come to the point where a tough line was urged by men like Kennedy and Dulles with a policy of deterrence.

Mr. Sondermann concluded by saying that during this time much of public opinion vacillated greatly because America lacked an understanding of international relations. There was an unwillingness to let common interest rule policy, and perhaps more important the American people couldn't distinguish fact from value judgement (as opposed to truth from falsity).

Then Mr. Platig took up the topic of the spirit of American participation in World War II. It was a spirit of subdued optimism with its roots deep in American history, a spirit which sought the final end of war as a human institution. The UN Charter was the principle for which we fought, and a return to the peaceful progress of Capitalism. Americans were tired after the war and wanted rest.

The postwar problems came as a shock. American economy could not be freed of its global burden. The People blamed Washington and considered a new neutrality to separate themselves from a struggling world. An example of the trauma experienced in transition to the Cold War was the election of 1948. But a rapid readjustment leading into the Korean War proved America's ability to live in an uncertain world.

We have moved now, said Mr. Platig, from a time when we could have things our own way or ignore them to a time when we are unavoidably involved. The American people have matured to some degree. There is now moderation and confidence in our foreign policy. Our major business, he said is to salvage the weak and the individual from the power which threatens them today.

Following these two US oriented presentations, Mr. Olson introduced the European reactions to the outcome of the war. The only victor on the continent, he said, was Soviet Russia. The rest were bloody and broken. While America was feeling strength and exaltation, Europe felt defeat, exhaustion and despair. Europeans felt world politics were irrelevant. Unaware of the possible tensions between the two new powers, Europe remained friendly towards both. They had only two outside interests: a sense of universalism, the UNO concept, which left them prone to ignoring the negative side of arguments, especially those against Russia; and the necessity for a restoration of the old order overseas.

The only thing which united Europe in the war was a common foe. After the war, nations again took up their self interest, making any generalization of European opinion impossible. Britain, the most internationally minded nation, took "bridge the gap" attitude, thinking that it's common interests with the US and Russia could smooth over differences between them. France was well aware of defeat. Groping for a new role, she looked for Russian cooperation to keep Germany weak. Italy was engaged in an internal struggle for democracy and remained little concerned with international affairs. Scandinavia, except for the neutral Swedes, changed their former neutrality for a commitment to a new order for collective security; this mostly because of fear of Soviet Russia. Of the low countries, Belgium, effectively restored her overseas influence, while the Dutch futilely attempted to regain theirs. Spain, the condemned power of Europe, was ostracized as the last remnant of Fascism East Europe, except Yugoslavia, fell under Russian control.

Most of Europe, said Mr. Olson, was reluctant to accept the emergence of the Cold War. They had

USAFA Band Concert Imparts Mood of War

By Genevieve Vaughn

Music of the Second World War, from Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor to "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" was presented in a very well received concert by the United States Air Force Academy Band, directed by Captain A. D. Gabriel, Friday night in Shove Chapel.

Perhaps the most interesting of the selections played was the arrangement for band of the first movement of the Beethoven symphony. If it sounded a bit odd to hear Beethoven's fifth played without strings, the arrangement was excellent, and the band performance seemed to lend some of the flavor of the war years.

The performance might have been more effective if the piano phrases had been played with more definition. However, aside from that one shortcoming the performance was competent, and during the climax, exciting.

Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea", written to commemorate the United States Navy's victories, was given a spirited performance, as was Robert Russell Bennett's "Guadalcanal March." The performance of "Victory at Sea" suffered only from one or two crescendos which were loud to the point where the quality of the sound suffered. Otherwise, the performance, again, was entirely competent.

The last selection of the program was devoted to songs popular during the war, such as Richard Rodgers' "The Last Time I Saw Paris", written as a tribute to

hoped for cooperation, and the US-Russian split forced a profound change upon European attitudes. It was after the Truman Doctrine, a major shift in US foreign policy, that rapid readjustment allowed Europe to take a leading role in establishing the new order. Mr. Olson closed with a quotation from Arnold Toynbee which recalled the ruler of Plato's Republic and compared his action with the reluctance of the United States to accept the burden of power, and the quick and unfavorable response of Europe because that power was beneficent.

the conquered France, and Tin Pan Alley's "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen."

In this section the band was assisted by a male quartet, which it at times outshone. This section of the program included such classics as "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer," the British soldiers' song "I've Got Sixpence," "Waltzing Matilda" of the "Ausies," "Lily Marlene," a German Song which became popular among American troops, "Let's Remember Pearl Harbor," a bounding ditty, "The Führer Says His Is the Master Race," and "God Bless America".

The playing was spirited and the enthusiasm of the band communicated itself to the audience, many of whom began to sing along to themselves.

The concert as a whole was well performed and well received. As a part of the Symposium it succeeded in communicating some of the spirit and mood of the war years in a way in which lectures could not.

NOTICE!

John T. Clingan, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, has again reminded all aliens to report their addresses during January.

Cards with which to make the reports are available at post-offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country. The reports must be submitted to one of those offices.

Parents or guardians submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

Mr. Clingan urges all aliens to report before the end of January, as failure to do so may lead to serious penalties.

NOTICE!

Prof. of physical education, Frank T. Flood, announced that the track team will begin practice within the next week and asks that anyone interested see him in Cossitt Hall as soon as possible.

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WORSHIP—7:30 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH SCHOOL—9:40 and 10:55 a. m.

YOUTH SUPPER—5:45 P. M.

TEENS AND TWENTIES—6:30 P. M.

ASK ABOUT . . . Regular and Affiliate Membership

I hope youse guys in Yale had a fine vacation time. I had a swell time myself. But now its back to the books for you and back to work at the honeybucket for me. We have made the place bigger now and have the best Bigg in town for a buck forty-five. We will be bringing in some Great shows too so come on down to the honeybucket when you can and see me "Fat Jack" the Bootender

Dr. Duke Speaks About Chemistry

Colorado College was fortunate during the past week in having Dr. Frederick R. Duke, Professor of Chemistry at Texas A. and M. Dr. Duke was under the Visiting Scientist Program of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

During his visit on Jan. 23 and 24, Dr. Duke lectured on many subjects pertaining to his own fields of study and research. Dr. Duke relied on his personal background in analytical, physical, and inorganic chemistry to provide a variety of topics for his lectures.

Various chemistry classes heard him speak on the subjects of enzymes and electrical conductance in ionic fluids. These talks were rather limited to the developments of present theories pertaining to the subjects.

In a special Delta Epsilon meeting, he lectured on the recent advances and future objectives of fuel cell research. Fuel cells are devices which convert chemical energy directly into electrical energy for immediate use as such. A common example is a car battery.



Dr. Duke

Dr. Duke evaluated different fuel cells on a "merit" scale which related efficiency to the weight of the cell. At present there is much work being done to perfect the aluminum cell because it is one of the few cells that can be efficiently researched, yet is applicable to self-powered mobiles.

He gave a number of advantages for employing a fuel cell in automotive electric motor in automobiles, such as no atmosphere pollution, greater efficiency than the gasoline motor, and ease of recharging. In light of recent advances, he predicted that research in the next 25 years would produce efficient and practical fuel-cell cells.

In his final lecture, sponsored by the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Duke talked on the subject of acid-base reactions in fused salts. Melted ionic compounds are used as solvents for certain acid-base reactions to study these reactions over a much wider pH range than possible for the solvent water.

Dr. Duke was also available for his stay for consultation with students wishing information on graduate school opportunities.



NO TRESPASSING SIGN—The Loomis barricade . . . the latest addition to campus beauty bars the way of college trespassers.

Message to ASCC

Reid Says Discussion Closed On Residential College Idea

By Paul Tatter

According to the administration, the question of whether CC shall or shall not be a residential college is closed. However, the question of policy within the context of a residential college is not closed.

In a statement read before the ASCC last Monday, Dean Reid said that the character of this college has been established by the Board of Trustees, that the administration and student government operate within that framework, and that this character will not be altered to satisfy internal or external pressure groups.

Character in this statement applies to the concept of a residential college, and this has been decided several years ago, with some student participation. Since then the college has proceeded with its plans in this direction.

Don Oden, chairman of the Upperclassmen's Residence Complex Committee, said that at present the architects are meeting to discuss site development for the new upperclass men's dormitory.

This involves determining the unique features of the building area. The architects are also awaiting receipt of a summary of program requirements from Mr. Oden's committee, which includes the ideas to be incorporated into the building designs.

President Wornor suggested that the critical time for student-administration discussion on the physical aspects of the new residence hall should be in mid-spring when the preliminary plans will be delivered by the architects. At that time the plans will be in sufficiently vague form to facilitate changes suggested by the Residence Committee.

Following a presentation to the ASCC, said President Wornor, an open meeting may be useful, allowing for the showing and discussion of these preliminary plans in order to consider anything that may have previously been overlooked.

Until that time, students interested in making clear their views on the prospective residential situation, in terms of the physical plant and policies affected by that plant, are encouraged to do so by talking to Mr. Oden.

(See "Opinion" column on page three for commentary.)

ASCC Executive Council to Vote On Proposed Constitution Revisions

On Monday, January 27, the Constitution Committee of the ASCC, Executive Council proposed several revisions to the By-Laws of the Constitution of the ASCC.

The committee, composed of Jim Lucey, Bev Carrington, and Diane Cox, has been reviewing the By-Laws for the past several months, hoping to make the Constitution a more workable guide to follow.

The committee proposed the following revisions, which will be voted upon by the Executive Council at the next meeting on Monday.

1. Article I, The Executive Council, Section 6, Faculty Advisor. At the first meeting of the new Executive Council, the new Council shall elect one member of the faculty to serve as an ex-officio member of the Executive Council.

Lodge Committee Organized for '64

It has been announced that a national STUDENTS FOR LODGE Committee has been formed to solicit signatures requesting Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to return from South Viet Nam and seek the Republican Presidential nomination.

It is expected that Ambassador Lodge, who has served in the U.S. Senate as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and as the Republican Vice Presidential candidate in 1960, may be receptive to a draft movement.

Students interested in representing the Students for Lodge, National Committee on this campus and organizing a campus committee should contact:

STUDENTS FOR LODGE
Box 93
Cambridge 39, Mass.

Dean Reid Announces

Administration Brochure to Supplant Student Handbook

By Paul Tatter

Without consulting the Pub Board, Dean Reid announced at the last ASCC meeting that this spring the administration will publish a brochure on the non-academic services of the college. Non-academic services include housing, board, recreational facilities, etc. The Dean said that this was basically a public relations move to inform prospective students of the services at the time of application.

This brochure obviously assumes some of the functions of the Student Handbook. When asked why the Handbook would not suffice, Dean Reid mentioned the necessity for early publication date, dissatisfaction with the job done by last year's Handbook editors, and the desire to have a single permanent publication.

He also explained that since it was to be the administration's publication there was no need to consult Pub Board, which deals only with student publications. The Dean said that he would be happy to have a student work on the new brochure, but that since it was frankly advertising, the student would have to present the situation from that, and the administration's point of view: no negative editorializing.

This, however, leaves the Handbook with the rather trifling task of describing student activities, and all but eliminates its usefulness. Also, funds will be taken from the Handbook's present budget in order to finance the brochure.

The administration seems to have ignored several proposals made some time ago by the Pub Board. Those included: (1) that the selection date for Handbook editor be moved up so that he could work with the advice of administration and Pub Board, (2) that the Handbook contain an introductory essay by the editor in consultation with the admissions department, (3) that the remainder of the Handbook be strictly a factual description, and (4) that the Handbook pass a final review by the Pub Board.

It was the feeling of Pub Board

that students were capable of producing a fair Handbook under these conditions. This the Pub Board did on its own initiative.

At no time, according to members of Pub Board, has the administration contacted them concerning past problems or future desires and possibilities with the Handbook.



Dean Reid

Text of Reid's Statement

The character of Colorado College is established by the Board of Trustees. The basic policies governing the operation of the college are the responsibility of the president. Faculty committees and administrative officers are delegated responsibility for interpreting policies in specific areas. Student government and student organizations operate within this framework and are given authority over student activities that conform to the basic policies of the college. The fundamental character of the college will not be altered to satisfy pressure groups, whether they be within or outside the college.

Winter Carnival Plans Underway

The first Sophomore Class meeting of 1964 was held last Tuesday morning. Plans for the annual OC Winter Carnival, which will be February 20-22 this year, were the main topic of the discussion.

Bill Mracheck, Sophomore Class president, announced that festivities will begin Thursday evening, Feb. 20, with a fashion show and ski movies in Perkins.

The annual hockey and broom-ball games will be played on Friday afternoon and evening on OC's ice rink. One of the big moments of Winter Carnival, the crowning of the King and Queen, will take place at the dance, which will immediately follow the finals of the hockey and broomball games on Friday evening.

Festivities will move to the Broadmoor Saturday afternoon for the ski races and individual skiing. A skating exhibition and presentation of the King and Queen will take place between the OC hockey game, which will climax the Winter Carnival on Saturday evening.

(Continued on page seven)



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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LETTERS to the EDITORS

The following is a memorandum from the Dean of Men to President Worcester. The TIGER is printing the memorandum at the President's request.

From: Dean Reid
To: President Worcester

It was unfortunate that the Tiger publicized a rumor to the effect that 40% of the freshmen were planning to transfer from Colorado College at midyear; since it created quite a bit of unrest among our freshmen men, many of them actually believing it. In fact, some members of the faculty gave this rumor some credence. We received several letters from parents of freshmen men who were not doing too well academically, making reference to the rumor. I am sure you are interested in the facts now that we have completed registration for the second semester. Actually, eight freshmen men failed to re-enroll for the second semester. The attrition percentage was .035, a far cry from the 40% rumor. Only one of eight is transferring to another school.

Freshman attrition is as follows:

Withdrawn During Semester

Man—withdrawn 11-19-63; had two F's and two D's at mid-semester; he rightfully determined that he didn't belong in college and withdrew.

Withdrawn End of Semester

Man—1.72 average, planned to transfer to a state institution in his home state where the academic demands would not be so great.

Man—1.37 average, local boy, placed on probation, decided not to re-enroll.

Man—1.33 average, placed on probation, decided not to return for the second semester.

Suspended at End of First Semester

Man—0.18 average, local boy living at home.

Man—0.43 average.

Man—0.20 average, local boy living at home.

Man—0.11 average.

—J. Juan Reid

Dean of Men

The TIGER regrets any misunderstanding of last semester's article noting a rumor to the effect that 40% of the freshman class was contemplating transfer. We appreciate the efforts of those concerned to set the facts in order and hope that our publication of the memorandum and the letter from Dean of Men Juan Reid printed in last week's issue will settle the issue with some finality.

The point of Miss Pennell's article was not that a particular percentage of her class was considering transferring, but that certain facts about the social atmosphere at this college have led to dissatisfaction among the freshmen.

—Eds

ASCC NOTES

The ASCC had a fairly routine meeting this week. Constitutional changes were suggested which may be found elsewhere in the paper.

Black and Gold will sponsor hockey buses to the rest of the home games. Round trip will cost the students \$25.

CU has announced that they are dropping out of the Colorado Collegiate Association because the programs of the group are not beneficial to CU.

The Academic committee is hoping to meet with Dr. Peterson and the Committee on Instruction soon to discuss the possibility of student participation in the selection of curriculum.

The Freshman class will have a dance for the whole school on February 8, following the basketball game.

Cordon Aoyagi announced that the trash can committee is going full speed and that now they have only to decide upon a color appropriate to the campus. Any suggestions will be considered.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen McVaine
ASCC Secretary

EDITORIAL:

All's Fair with Love, and More

Governor John Love, the politician who ran on a lie, and who is now seeking to live it, is in serious trouble, and justly so. This year he has had to admit that one cannot cut taxes and maintain state services. He has expressed his inability to do this by seeking tuition raises at state universities, and by cutting down on budgets of state penal institutions and mental health hospitals. In short, he has replaced missing tax revenues with a selective taxation of students, indigent mental patients, and prisoners, to name only three groups affected.

Even if he could have cut taxes and maintained services, his fundamental political premise would be wrong. It should never be a question of maintaining state services, but rather of developing them and making them more efficient in human and economic terms. Love's blanket 10% cut of appropriations to all institutions gave public social workers the dictum that they could not continue, or develop strong rehabilitation programs; that in Pueblo the progress away from a custodial type of hospital to a rehabilitation center must be slowed if not halted. Certainly if more cuts are made, state hospitals and prisons will be forced to house a growing number of uncured inmates, and this will eventually result in greater cost.

At CU and other state universities Governor Love has decided to save money by charging a 60% higher tuition rate to out-of-state students, and a 25% higher rate to others. Here again he has used the clever tool of the politician of taxing the minority to benefit the majority.

But the real question is how large was the benefit to the average Coloradan. In most cases the tax cut is a pittance when measured against yearly income. We could almost say that Love has robbed the poor to feed the unknowing rich.

Handsome Governor Love has all the makings of a fine politician as long as he can continue to deceive the people about what a state can and can't do. Certainly political observers should note the effect on a local and national level of politicians who promise more for less, and who are willing to sacrifice a state's human awareness for a crass and insignificant monetary saving. —JHH

How to Prevent World War III

The follow-up meeting to the 1964 Symposium will take place on Thursday, February 6th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Loomis Lounge. It will seek to translate the lessons learned during Symposium Week into present-day terms by answering the question: "How to Prevent World War III."

The program will be in the form of a panel discussion, which will leave ample time for audience participation, including challenges, criticisms, and alternative suggestions. In fact, the bulk of the meeting time will be given over to an Open Forum type of discussion.

In keeping with the general approach to the Symposium itself, the panelists are chosen from the college constituency in a larger sense—including faculty, students, and alumni.

Four major approaches to the prevention of World War III will be discussed. These approaches run the gamut from a high level of armaments, with policies of mutual deterrence, to pacifism. Intermediate positions will deal with the role which regular diplomatic processes can play in avoiding another war, and also with the role of international organizations, leading to world government and world law.

Speaking on the subject of arms control and balance of power politics will be Mr. Robert Williams, a senior majoring in Political Science. Mr. David Findley of the Political Science Department will discuss the role of diplomacy, negotiation, and mutual accommodation.

Mr. Cerald Jones, CC class of '44 and a resident of Colorado Springs who attended most of the Symposium functions, will speak on the place of international organization and the need for world government and a world rule of law.

Finally, Professor Carlton Gamier of the Department of Music will discuss the Pacifist solution to the problem of violence and war.

Shove Chapel

Sunday, February 2
Morning Worship Service
11:00 a.m.

Sermon title: "The Resonance of Faith."
Preacher: Professor Kenneth Burton.

Worship leader: Jack Covles. In our contemporary secular world man finds great difficulty in finding faith. The obsession with the particular, the individual and privatism has reached absurd proportions. Religious people have also countered this in the same kind of way using religious terms. This has often proved to be irrelevant and unappealing. One recent religious thinker has described faith as "that dimension of reality in every event and thing which provides the possibility of reverberating to the sound of other events and other things." This coming Sunday's sermon will attempt to speak to this definition of faith as a live possibility for today.

Lights Out!

The hurricane lamps in the Hub are being withdrawn and written off as a bad idea except for special parties. The decision results from the loss of four lamps in three days, fires on tables, and general nuisance. We are sorry. —RCB

Here's Your Chance

There will be a traffic barrier on Thursday, Feb. 6. All people who have received tickets, and wish to contest them, come to room 202 at 7:00 p.m. at Rastall.

Dr. Carl Roberts of the Psychology Department will preside over the panel. The meeting is open to all interested students, faculty, and others who want to participate.

The crux of the residential college issue is the question of how Colorado College is to be structured socially after 1966. It is really a matter of determining whether the Greek-independent dualism is to continue much as it is now, with about half of all men students dependent on a fraternal organization to form a nucleus around which their social life is ordered, and half relying on the college itself and their own resources as off-campus residents.

If the new men's residence is planned and constructed around a monolithic institutional concept, with no provision for the formation of natural social groups, and if stringent social regulations are imposed on its residents, the result will be a renaissance of fraternity importance on this campus. Whether by using their institutional nature to sponsor comparatively free off-campus functions or through the informal permissiveness of house entertainment, fraternities would become the only remaining viable social units able to offer their members some degree of freedom to drink and to be alone with a girl in at least a semi-private environment. A residence hall constructed along such rigid lines would lead inevitably to a college whose social life is centered not around all-college activities and individual inclination but around five distinct social entities. Once again CC would be a Greek-oriented institution.

If, on the other hand, some provision is made NOW in planning the new residence hall for private social activity on or near the campus (the aging 3.2 beer parlor idea might be reconsidered, for example), then there will remain at this college two paths of social endeavor, each of which offers certain advantages. There will remain a possibility for each student to choose for himself which path he prefers to follow. It is our belief that the continued existence of both alternatives is essential if CC is to maintain the diversity and vigor which have characterized it and its students in the last ten years.

There should be no misunderstanding; the issue is a crucial one, one which will determine the nature of the school for years to come. The trustees' decision has, as Dean Reid pointed out, set a particular frame of action. Within that frame, however, there remains considerable opportunity for interpretation of the residential concept. The question of what type of residential college CC should become is a crucial as whether it should become such a college.

An encouraging consensus is beginning to emerge that open student-faculty-administration discussion of the issue would be helpful. The time, however, for such a discussion should be now. No longer should we be subjected to the reiteration of empty philosophical justifications, or to stultifying and negative attacks. The time has come to advance constructive and realistic proposals which will enable Colorado College to continue to offer its students a wide spectrum of social as well as academic alternatives. —P. B.

'Come Back, Africa' to Be Shown Sunday

A full length documentary movie featuring Miriam Makeba, entitled "Come Back, Africa," will be shown 5:00 Sunday, Feb. 2, in the WES room. Today the native South African faces frustration; tomorrow rebellion.

"Come Back, Africa" shows what it is like to be a native in Johannesburg today. Made in secret (the South African police were told a musical travogue was being filmed) with a non-professional cast, the thread of the story grew from actual experiences of the collaborators.

The problems of the non-white are dramatized in individual poignant terms in the story of Zacheariah and his wife Vinah, who leave Zululand because of famine.

The social paradox is aired in discussion as well. It is clear that

the general feeling is one of despair, the atmosphere charged with the impossible situation of racial tension.

The vivid reality of the scene is transmitted in sequence of men going down into the mines, of bands of urchins with penny-whistles and steel drums beating it out in the dusty streets of the squalor of the huts in which is planted the inevitability of tragedy.

This is a historical document on the eve of an explosion.

"The helplessness and frustration that the average African must feel in the face of the social dilemmas that exist in South Africa today are put forth with raw vitality."—New York Times.

OPINION

By Paul Tatter

A basic cause of student-administration conflict on this campus is not so much a matter of mis-information as it is a matter of near-total lack of any information whatsoever. There is a pressing need for a medium of voluntary explanation, in unmistakable terms, of administrative, as well as of student developments and opinions.

It is indeed a regrettable state of affairs when a policy which was crystallized quite some time ago by the administration has not been placed before the student body clearly enough to eliminate, for example, the last semester's debate in the TIGER about the residential college.

It should not be necessary for individual students to probe the administration in search of a clear idea of its policies. It should rather be the duty of the administration to make unequivocal these basic policies which form the "character" of this college.

It may even be desirable for the administration to periodically inform the student body, through the TIGER, of developments in policy, in specific terms, as they occur. Students are seriously concerned about what, exactly, the administration is thinking and doing, and rightly so. And it can only strengthen the relationship if both are candid about their opinions.

Partly as a result of this situation, students are never certain of how seriously their comments are considered. Certainly a well-thought proposal cannot be ignored, but that is no guarantee that it will receive adequate attention and response.

It has become practice on this campus that if any response be found at all it is well after the issue has been raised, and is at best diversionary. The time lapse and the disingenuousness lead only to situations and statements which obstruct constructive discussion; witness the SCC demise last year and many minor clashes this year.

This situation is inexcusable and unnecessary. The administration claims to be receptive enough; it only remains to be responsive enough to prove that receptivity.

To the Editors:

I am sorry that your newspaper did not come out more vehemently against the Greek system, and I am equally sorry that you did not mention that such groups as Phi Delta Theta practice overt discrimination against Negroes and Jews. I am also sorry that you cannot mention the preferential treatment given to fraternities by the Board of Men, who publicly opposes drinking by minors, but who privately sanctions drinking in all of the frat houses.

There is much to be said against the Greek system. We have seen how members tend to disappear from college-wide social and intellectual life into the fraternity dens, where the greatest interest is not in the ideas of Plato, but the ideals of Playboy. You could have mentioned the lack of first semester social life, which is directly attributable to the Greeks, that drove the freshmen into fraternities and sororities. You might still mention that the proposed residential college will drive even more people into the Greeks, as off-campus independent apartments will be forbidden, and with them, the bulk of off-campus social life will disappear.

Apparently you are handicapped by the administration and ASOC, but you should not be afraid of printing the truth of any and all campus issues. Your inability to speak is the best sign of the times at Colorado College, where students, and future alumni, can only live and learn, and cannot participate in forming the future of their school. — Poor Richard

To the Editors:

The administration, in the past few days, has been showing its usual respect for student opinion and desire for meaningful communication—none. Its current handling of the residential college controversy is instructive. When asked to offer some justification for the concept of the residential college, the administration refuses, saying simply that this is what they want and that this is what has been decided.

The administration seems to hear any student discussion of the residential housing policy. We are told that the time for discussion was three years ago, when the matter was being decided. But the administration make no argument

that will stand up to as why the decision cannot be reconsidered. Various arguments are given to various people; none seems to have survival value.

The policy itself seems to change as the need changes. Sometimes we are told that the plan is to have everyone live on campus. This seems to be what residential college means. But some students (that is, students now living off campus or students opposed to residential college) are told that it was never planned to bring everyone back on campus, that there will always be male students living off campus. And, it is added, the building will not be completed until the fall of 1966. Interpreted, this means 'you will not be affected, so drop it.'

We would like to ask then 'what is the administration's policy? Are all students to live on campus or are they not? If not, who is to be allowed to live off campus and who will make the decisions on this matter? Are senior girls to be allowed to live off campus at any time in the future? If there is to be a strictly residential campus, is there to be any liberalization of dorm rules?' No doubt the administration will answer these questions as it answered last year the question of sophomores off campus. At the last possible moment all freshmen were informed that there would be no off-campus housing allowed for sophomores for the coming year—a clever maneuver which avoided any chance . . . (or is it danger) of student reaction. So much for the blubs about student-administration communication.

Don Adeock
David Gillespie
Dee Wilson
Terry Winograd

Waitresses and
Waiters
Wanted

Forum Committee, IRC Sponsor Guest Speaker

The Colorado College Forum Committee and the International Relations Club are joining forces to bring to this campus Mr. Glenn E. Smiley, director of field work for the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Mr. Smiley will be on campus next Tuesday, February 4th, and will give two talks.

He will speak for the Forum Series at 11 a.m. in Olin Hall on the topic "Peoples and Ideologies." Having recently traveled in Eastern Europe, he wants to deal with some recent experiences he has had with opposite numbers in three communist countries—Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany.

According to Mr. Smiley, in these countries large groups of Protestants, Catholic intellectuals and humanists are confronting communist governments with a more creative spirit than has previously been the case.

At 7:30 that evening, Mr. Smiley will speak for the International Relations Club in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center, on the topic "Cracks in the Kremlin and Other Walls." In this talk he will deal with "fissures in the walls which both East and West have erected against the other."

The speaker is a native of Texas and an ordained minister of the Methodist Church. He has traveled widely in the United States and abroad, lecturing to many groups in his travels.

In Europe he has taken speaking tours through 13 countries on three occasions. He has also taken an active part in the struggle of Negroes in the South, conducting workshops in nonviolence in Montgomery, Birmingham, Tallahassee, Columbia, and Nashville.

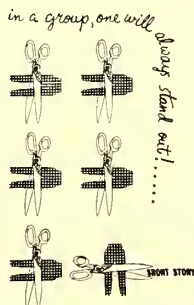
Both meetings are open to all interested students and faculty.

Alum Jeannie Gibbs Killed

Colorado College officials today were notified that Miss Jeannie Gibbs, graduated from the college in 1962, was killed January 1 in an auto accident near Appomattox, Va., when the car in which she was riding skidded out of control on a partially snow-covered road and went over an embankment.

Miss Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gibbs of Hot Springs, Ark., received her bachelor's degree with honors from Colorado College in French.

She had been attending the Presbyterian Graduate School of Christian Education at Richmond, Va., and was to have been sent to Belgium as a Presbyterian missionary.



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Jan. 31 to Feb. 2

Friday — Saturday — Sunday

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for 3 days each year. This independence is
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• This is the only festival commemorating
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Ullr is recognized as the patron of skiers
the world over. (Ullr is Nordic for "days.")

• Friday—Beginning after sundown, fire-
works and torchlight parade on Peak 6,
delivery of the torch to the Crown, the offi-
cial opening of the Festival.

• Saturday—Dog Sleigh Races start, 3-
miled slalom, kids' races, Broadmoor Skat-
ing Club ice show, torchlight parade on
Peak 6, Coronation Ball (wear a costume),
local coronation.

• Sunday—Dog Sleigh Races, parachute
jumps, Grand Parade on Main St., Skiing
Broadmoor Skating Club ice show, uphill
slalom.

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Plan now to come up to
the Kingdom of Breckenridge
—just for the FUN of it!



SOCIAL NEWS

Gamma Phi Beta
Last Thursday night seventeen girls were formally pledged into Gamma Phi Beta. Afterwards our Alumni hosted us to a combination dessert and fashion show. Saturday afternoon we welcomed the Fill pledges at the Honeybucket.

Gamma Phi Beta's new officers were installed Monday and we wish them the best success in the coming year: President, Marcia Irving; Pledge Trainer, Pat McLain; Social Chairman, Linda Bjelland; Recording Secretary, Onnie Costello; Corresponding Secretary, Liz Hickman; Treasurer, Judy Jaccard.

We congratulate our three Phi Beta Kappas, Judy Clark, Jean Torcom, and Carol Wright.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Saturday was a big day for the Thetas, for we attended our annual Founder's Day luncheon, where the new pledges were introduced to our alumni; and afterwards joined the Sigma Chis, much to our pleasure, in greeting their new pledges.

Congratulations are in store for Pam Peterson and Clegg Wingate on their recent pinning.

Beta Theta Phi

Welcome to the following new, stalwart Beta pledges: Dave Alger, Skip Calvert, Mike Johnson, Ray Jones, Art Kerkhof, George Lindley, Steve Lyman, Chris (Zeke) Secor, and Kurt Sontag. Following the pledging last Saturday, these men were entertained at an afternoon tea by members of the local D.A.R.

Sigma Chi

The chapter welcomes 21 new pledges: Power Boothe, Andy Barnes, Seth Bradley, Tom Cogs-
well, Dick Englestad, Dave Friend,
Mike Grogan, Neil Hamilton, Brad
Jones, Stuart Johnston, Mike Ju-
govich, Tom Knudsen, Rick Lo-
pez, Jim W. Mayer, Bill Metzger,
Denney Pendleton, Mike Runnels,
Jim Salzenstein, Don Smith, John

Sheldon, and Bill Thomas. House redecorating began Tuesday. . . . Congratulations to pledges and actives in raising Sigma Chi to first in scholarship of fraternities on campus. Special credit goes to Scholarship Chairman Bud Fleming.

In a tragic automobile accident over vacation Tom Copeland was killed and Madgie Knowlton critically injured. Tom, a Sigma Chi pledge and a fine fellow, is a great loss to us all. We wish Madgie the best of luck in making a rapid recovery.

Alpha Phi

The new semester has been ushered in in a grand and busy style—ask the Alpha Phis. Rush, Symposium . . . and alas, classes. To begin, during Rush, Lynn Siple formally announced to the House her engagement to Cadet William Sweetay, with a candle.

Thursday, January 23, was the day of all days, however. Undoubtedly the earliest A. Phi. has opened their tired lids in many a week, the active chapter braved the dark and cold of the morning to honor the new pledges at a break-fast at the lodge.

The pledges were awakened by the Big Sisters at the unrealistic hour of 6:45 and escorted (more like "dragged") to the surprise meal. That night, the pledge pins came out.

To add to the excitement and joy of the Phi, an announcement was made: "Cathy Grant, president of McGregor Hall and winner of many other honors, has been named Junior Phi Beta Kappa!" We are indeed a happy house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The entire sorority wishes to congratulate its new officers who were elected Monday night. These girls include Sharon Shackelford, president; Linda Dunkin, 1st vice president and personnel chairman; Jamie Adler, 2nd vice president and efficiency chairman; Judy

Stampfli, pledge trainer; Mary Anne Hubbell, rush chairman; and Lauree Sails, treasurer.

We would also like to extend our congratulations to all the fraternities and sororities for their very fine pledge classes.

Finally, our best wishes to Barb Couey who passed a candle announcing her engagement to Sam Coleman.

Delta Gamma

Four D.G.'s have returned to join the ranks this semester: Sue McAlister, Joan Schmitt, Nancy Schorling, and Sally Sikes. It is great to have you back!

Fifth West

Fifth West wishes to take this opportunity to welcome back the 250 brothers who live in our house. We are especially happy to welcome back Robin Rudolf, and we want to thank him for having Slocum repainted.

At the wing meeting brothers Rufe and Mortimer suggested that Slocum get into the mainstream of campus life by sponsoring a series of lectures by foreign students. Their resolution was killed 12-2, and instead a motion complaining about cigarette machines in the lobby was passed. Our bill calls for an elimination of all such dangerous objects from our residential college.

At the same wing meeting, brother John announced that he had given his fountain pen to a beautiful CC coed, Miss Alice Bemis. We sang a chorus of "Rock of Ages" and adjourned for the evening.

We would like to thank the Tiger for letting us publish our news in their columns. We, too, believe that we can contribute to all-college news, and we hope that future issues of the Tiger, our student newspaper, will carry our news, and that the editors will not censor it.

Best wishes also to Vicky Jacobson who is pinned to Chuck White, Phi Delta Theta.

The D.G.'s joined the Kappa Sigs to help usher in their new pledges last Saturday afternoon at the Krazy Kat.

The Delta Gammas send their heartiest congratulations and special best wishes to Buffie Buffman and John Collias on their wedding today.

Kappa Sigma

Our latest victims include such stalwarts of Druidistic Depravity as Tom Mahony, Jim Studholm, Bob Stapp, Adolph Otterstein, Jim Amidon, Dick Haugland, Steve Mills, Gordon Aoyagi, John Genz, Bob Luidbergh, George Brice, Tom Bruce, Ted Wert, Ron Kinkston, Bill Cogswell, Paul Matray, Vic Kitt, Warner Reeder.

And speaking of "rush," the K-Sigs are at it again. John and Buffie are finally getting married Friday, following John Barker and Sue Lindholm over Christmas.

Here's another thing you might get a kick out of: Mike Durfee got pinned to Karen McIvaine.

Phi Delta Theta

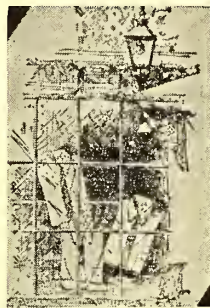
Monday night, Phi Delta Theta formally pledged the following men: Richard R. Bonner, Chet Bowles, Bill Campbell, Phil Ceriani, John P. Chalik, Jim Dorough, Chris Paison, Gary Fonda, Daniel Hamilton, Doug Hearn, Dick Holmes, Jack Hunter, Greg Jenkins, Bill Laughlin, Jon Nyland, Jace Phillips, Peter Rogers, John Schiffer, Mike Springer, Harley Stipp, Robert Stuart, Steve Walrath, John Welch, and John Weed.

• NOTICE—After this week Social News will be discontinued, and will be replaced by an all-school social calendar. News from social groups must be submitted to the Tiger news editor by Monday at 4 p. m. and will be handled as regular copy.

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Honor Council Publishes Book To Help Prevent Plagiarism

In the last two semesters the Honor Council has held an overabundance of plagiarism hearings. This has been all the more noticeable because many of the cases were avoidable. That is, they were not results of conscious attempts to deceive. The accused students had merely failed to fulfill their responsibility to learn what is proper acknowledgement and apply these rules conscientiously.

Several students, even seniors, have expressed to me the belief that you need use only footnotes and not use quotation marks when you take a paragraph or sentence from an author, so long as you add a few words of your own. Such a failure to understand the need to acknowledge one's dependence on the words of an author as well as his ideas is far too common.

An honor system cannot work unless its members accept the responsibility of learning what is honorable procedure. Certainly attempts have been made to give the individual an opportunity to learn the methods of acknowledgement.

However, it became clear that all the methods have suffered from a lack of uniformity. Many professors are negligent in stressing what they expect of the students. Students are expected to use any one of a number of different style manuals such as Pirenne's, if they have any questions.

The Honor Council has failed to always stress proper acknowledgment in freshman orientation. With these methods some students have managed to maintain completely erroneous concepts.

To help correct this major failing, an Honor Council committee under Phil LeCuyer has prepared a booklet "Source Acknowledgment" to be distributed to all students in the next few weeks. In following years it will be given at no charge only to freshmen and transfer students.

It should be stressed that the booklet is not designed to dictate a set of rules for adoption by all faculty members in their classes. It is a clarification of generally accepted standards which a student must follow in all writing and speaking unless he is given different instructions by a particular professor.

This booklet will contain a detailed discussion of students' responsibilities in acknowledgement and will have examples of actual plagiarism cases turned in at another school.

Careful reading of it should be an invaluable aid to all students in obtaining a real understanding of accepted scholarly procedures. We hope it will help eliminate what are truly tragic incidents in which individuals must face an honor hearing and possible conviction because of ignorance of basic rules.

Krutzke Awarded Faculty Fellowship

Professor Frank A. Krutzke, chairman of the English department, has been awarded the college's new Rotating Faculty Fellowship to spend a year analyzing college freshman English.

The fellowship, designed to enable one member of the faculty to spend a year on a project to improve undergraduate teaching, was made possible through \$40,500 grant from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri.

"Freshman English is one almost completely universal course in American colleges," Prof. Krutzke said. "The diversity of ideas and attitudes concerning this course is evidenced by the entire spectrum in course descriptions and operations."

The consensus is that the course is highly important — but with that point agreement ceases.

"At this time, partly because of the great numbers of college students, the pervasive opinion that 'English' should be learned — and therefore, presumably, taught — much better than it is, and the proliferation of 'honors' English sections and of Advanced Placement English courses in high school, the situation is becoming even more complex than before," he said.

Professor Krutzke said he plans first to review the history of the course at Colorado College, read every available opinion on the problem and visit selected colleges throughout the country for first hand observations.

The new program, established last fall, was named the Louis T. Benetz Rotating Faculty Fellowship in honor of the former president.

The fellowship will pay the recipient his annual salary plus a full summer session salary and \$1,000 for expenses. Fellows will be released from teaching and other campus responsibilities. It will rotate among members of the faculty.

"Each fellow will use his year to increase his effectiveness as a teacher of liberal education, and, in so far as possible, to demonstrate new approaches to effective teaching," commented Kenneth J. Curran, acting dean of the college.



Prof. Krutzke

CC to Send Delegation To Principia Conference

Colorado College has been invited to send up to three delegates to the Public Affairs Conference at Principia College in Elmhurst, Illinois.

The subject of the conference is Latin America: Asset of Liability to the United States. There will be addresses by outstanding experts in the field and round-table discussions.

The dates for this year's conference are April 8 through 11, which means that it will come at the very end of our spring vacation. Student delegates who attend the conference will be excused from their Colorado College classes that week and will not have to return to the campus until the first day of the following week.

The cost is \$15.00 for registration fee, to cover cost of room and board.

All juniors and seniors who are interested in being nominated to attend this conference are asked to inform Dr. Fred Sondermann, No. 103 Kennedy House (1105 N. Cascade) of this fact prior to February 10th.

Ron and Ron

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Former Prof. Dies

Colorado College faculty members this week were informed of the death of Guy Harry Albright, who taught mathematics and physics at the college for 39 years, from 1907 to 1946.

The retired Colorado College professor died Jan. 10 at Oxford, Ohio, at the age of 87.

A native of Lamar, Mo., he held bachelor's degrees from Harvard

University and the University of Michigan and a master's degree from Harvard. Professor Albright taught at Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School before coming to CC. He was the author of numerous articles in professional journals. In 1913, he was an exchange professor from Colorado College to Harvard.

In 1932, he received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Colorado College.



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Exec. Council to Vote On Proposed Revisions

(Continued from page One)

Ballast Center Board, and one member of the Executive Council. Membership selection of the students-at-large will be at the discretion of the old committee. The chairman of the Assemblies Committee shall be elected by that body with the advice and consent of the Executive Council.

4. Article II, Committees, Section 2. Other Committees, (a) Assemblies Committee, 2. Duties: The duties of the Assemblies Committee shall be to meet whenever necessary to plan and carry out the school assemblies which shall be once a week at 11:00 Tuesday mornings.

Proposed revision:
The duties of the Assemblies Committee shall be to meet whenever necessary to plan and carry out the school assemblies which shall be Tuesday mornings at 11:00.

5. Article II, Committees, Section 2. Other Committees, (b) Athletic Committee, 1. Membership, (a) The Intramural League Committee shall be composed of the same member of the ASCC Executive Council who is a member of the Intramural Advisory Board, a representative from each men's social organization, and a president from the student body at-large.

Proposed revision:
The Intramural League Committee shall be composed of the

23 Named to Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty-one seniors and two juniors at Colorado College have been selected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society.

The new Phi Beta Kappa candidates were announced by Professor Richard C. Bradley of the Colorado College physics department and president of the local chapter. They will be initiated into the honor society during a special dinner at the Broadmoor Hotel Feb. 20.

In addition the newly elected members, two seniors who first were elected last year, also are being honored. They are Marla Bullock of Denver and David L. Bitters of Leewood, Kan.

More than half of the group is from Colorado. The others represent eight states. Six are from Colorado Springs and three from Denver.

Six members of the group are majoring in mathematics. Psychology and political science tied for second with three representatives each. One member of the ASCC Executive Council who is a member of the Intramural Advisory Board, and a representative from each men's social organization.

Study Group Meeting

The Wednesday Evening Study Group sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee, will hold the first of its meetings for the present semester at 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the lounge of Shove Chapel.

The study book for this series of discussions will be C. S. Lewis' "Mere Christianity," and this is now available at the Book Store.

each. History, French and English had two each. Other departments represented include chemistry, physics, economics, Spanish, and zoology.

The two juniors elected this year are Paul Langford Carson, a physics major, and Catherine Jane Grant, a psychology major.

The following 21 are the newly elected seniors:

Susan Keep Arentz, Mary Choice Bardone, Judith Mayo Clark, Stefan Feyock, Charles Thomas Gibson, Linda Ann Harrison, Walter Edwin Hecox, Robert Lowell Heiney, Susan Barbara Hile, Norman Eugene Liden, Carol Sue Marchetti Matoush, Fay Elaine Douglass Metcalf, Jennie Pearson Moore, Michael Orem, Elizabeth Ann Ross, Stephanie Gwynn Row, Harris Daniel Sherman, Ruth Anne Mayer Thompson (Mrs. J. L.), Jean Elizabeth Torcom, Elizabeth Alden Turecky (Mrs. Robert H.), Carol Lee Wright.

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According to Henry, "The company seemed willing to give me a chance to prove myself right away." Henry's intuitive business sense and initiative mark him as a man on the move. He started out as a supervisor, became business office manager of a residence section, and just recently was made public office manager of the Sacramento area.

Much of his success can be attributed to the many ideas he has recommended for improving the efficiency of operations. As a dynamic business, telephone communications requires an alertness to the needs of a constantly growing market. Henry has demonstrated this talent, admirably.

Henry McHale, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Here's a Lot From Possum Trot

By S. Sabol

The stiff academic requirements of Colorado College occasionally pay off for Coach Red Eastlack when they attract someone like Bob Heiny, an engineering student who is—coincidentally—one of the best basketball players in the conference.

But more often than not, these rigid scholastic standards play havoc with Eastlack's plans. The latest academic bulletins from the Dean's office show Ed Loosli in, Carl Cabiness out.

The loss of Cabiness, CC's adroit backcourt man and most adept playmaker, was a crushing blow to Eastlack's hardwood strategy. Eastlack must now try to find another guard to team with Dave Herrington.

Bob Baker, a reliable veteran guard, has succumbed to a back ailment. As a result, he has come close to a basketball court only while sitting in the stands with his girl friend.

With Cabiness and Baker out, the guard chores must be handled by Willie Pelz or Steve Schilder.

Pelz, an antiquated, 26-year-old veteran, has quite possibly the best shooting eye on the team, but this mellow athlete has trouble withstanding the rigors of today's fast breaking game.

Steve Schilder, a wraithlike squirmier from Sheboygan, Wis., has the quickness to become a top-flight backcourt man, but his lack of experience could prove his demise.

Regardless of who starts at guard, CC's hoopsters must learn to rebound. Steve Sabom, a combination of the village blacksmith and the spreading chestnut tree, has not lived up to his potential. A 6-6, well-conditioned center, Sabom has averaged an embarrassing 4 rebounds per game.

Farrell Howell, another pre-season rebounding great, has been plagued with social problems and

wanders around as if in the Twilight Zone. Heiny, who leads the team in rebounding as well as scoring, must receive help on the boards if CC hopes to win a game this year.

Another of Coach Eastlack's problems, though less serious, is Ed (Banan) Loosli. Loosli takes the sport so casually that no one would be surprised if he forgot to show up for a game.

Possessing excellent spring, Banan could easily be one of the top players in the conference if he so desired, but it seems he prefers uninspired mediocrity.

The Eastlack men meet Mines at Cossitt this Tuesday.

Orchid of the Week—to varsity goalie Mike Carter for his superior job in last Friday's victory over Duluth. Mike, filling in for disabled Art Warwick, handled the goal patrol like a dirty old troll and scared all the Duluthers away.

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Application Deadline

Students are reminded that the deadline for application for summer study in history at the University of Sheffield in Great Britain is the end of February. Only students who have completed at least their freshman year by the end of this semester may apply. The course will carry six hours credit. Applications must be made to Professor Bentley B. Gilbert of the department of history at Jackson House.



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Ski Tales

The first official activity this year for CC's skiers was the Broadmoor Slalom Derby on Jan. 11. icy conditions and a difficult course spelled disaster for many racers, but some members of the CC team were able to overcome these difficulties.

In a day marred by many spills Lynda Spickard with a time of 1:44.05 was first in women's class B and Glenn Faust (1:29.8) was third in men's class B.

Jean Gillespie was third in women's class C and Kris Pochelon was first in women's novice. As a result of the race Kris Pochelon and Amy Barnes were promoted to novice to class C.

Ski Club lessons at the Broadmoor will begin Feb. 3 and will be every Tuesday and Thursday after that. If interested or if you want more information try to contact Jon Prouty. Ski reports will be posted in Rastall and Palmer as soon as they are received. Snow is forecast for the mountains so I'll see you on the slopes.

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CC Rifle Team Fires Well In Recent Matches

Colorado College's Company D, Ninth Regiment, of Pershing Rifles fired a postal rifle meet against all other companies in the Ninth Regiment, and against all individuals of the National Society of Pershing Rifles on January 23 and 24.

A second meet was held Jan. 25 when CC hosted the visiting Colorado State College rifle team. The highest score possible was 1000; five men firing on targets (worth 20 points apiece) of prone, sitting, kneeling, standing, by 8 points (the highest score).

The individual scores of the five participants were: Lyman Hunter 192/200, Jim Blackmer 184/200, Bill Newcomb 178/200, Reeves Thompson 151/200, and Fred Whitlock 126/200.

Lyman Hunter's outstanding score of 192 will probably secure at least an award for Outstanding Marksmanship from the Ninth Regiment and possibly another marksmanship award from National Headquarters. Not only did Hunter secure, by 8 points (the team's highest score), but he also obtained a perfect 50/50 kneeling score which is almost totally unheard of, much less seen.

In the sitting position, which he had never practiced or fired before, he dropped only two to obtain the best sitting score of the match. His 49/50 prone score was a tie for high with two other PR shooters, and his 45/50 was second-high on the team.

At the second meet with Colorado State College, CC walked away with the short end of the meets: 1346-1377 and 1349-1377.

CC's co-captain Blackmer fired the two lowest scores he has fired in 11 months: 272 and 272. Bob Strieby also felt the humiliating title of disappointment with 264 and 272, as did Lyman Hunter with 267 and 270.

CC's improvements came with Captain Bill Johnson, who obtained high score in both matches 273 and 276, Dan Holmes with 262 and 266, and Ralph Dalla Beta with 250 and 253.

Lyman Hunter also deserves special mention for his two 100 prone scores, which were not only the only 100's fired by either team, but also the first 100's of CC's five meets this year. Even Blackmer, after 17 shoulder-shoulder meets, has never obtained a 100 prone score.

Best scores of the meet were: prone, Hunter and Strieby (100/XX), and Hunter (100/2X); kneeling: Johnson (93) and Johnson (86); standing: Blackmer (88) and Hunter (84).

Psoriat's Questionnaire

Stanford Hospital Center is anxious to have any one with psoriasis complete a questionnaire; forms are available at the infirmary.



PROGRESS COMES TO COLORADO COLLEGE — Peabody House makes way for the new health center.

Swimming Team Victorious

"We could be losing some of our meets by 20 points, but the guys just won't let it happen. It's a great team." This is how swimming coach Gerald Lear looked at his squad after their recent 56-39 victory over Western State College.

In spite of a 1-2 record, Coach Lear has good reason to be optimistic. With only five days of practice behind them, the Tigers took on Regis College, January 11, losing the meet by only nine points. Four days later they met CSC at Greeley and were again narrowly defeated by a margin of nine points.

Both the Regis and CSC squads have been practicing since November and theoretically most of the competitors are near or have already reached their peak performance. "But with only four weeks of practice, we aren't even close yet," said Lear, "and our times should improve greatly."

Tom Walker, a sophomore from Riverside, California, placed second at Regis in the 50 yard freestyle. At CSC he cut his time by a second to win with a 24.5 mark. Against CSC and Western, he took the 100 yard freestyle. Recently, in an informal meet with the Air Force Academy, he won the event in 56 seconds, two seconds faster than his earlier efforts. In the 200 yard individual medley, and the 500 yard freestyle, Jim Raily, a sophomore, has been the Tiger standout. He has lost the medley only at Regis, and has cut his time from 25.3 to 23.4.

Dick Coil, a freshman, has shown considerable promise in the 200 yard freestyle. His potential is evident in his best time: 2:19, a six second improvement over his 2:25 clocking at CSC.

Nevertheless, the Tigers have a long way to go before the Conference meet in Cumnison, Feb. 28 and 29. Most conference teams are already posting considerably lower individual times, and have had the needed past experience which most of the Tigers lack. "That's been a big problem, too," added Lear. "You've got to remember that this is the first year of college competition for nine-tenths of the squad."

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Icers Split Weekend Matches with Duluth

The weekend of January 17th and 18th saw the Tiger hockey team display moments of greatness and moments of atrocity.

Saturday night CC took a highly touted Duluth team and treated them as if they were on double runners—but in the process had to sacrifice outstanding goalie Art Warwick to several weeks rest due to a torn hamstring muscle.

Saturday saw the return of veteran Wayne McAlpine to the ice after being in traction with an injured neck.

But with Wayne's return his long standing record of no penalties after two and one half years of play was broken when he put a bear hug on one of the Duluth players.

But even McAlpine's valiant display could not win the Tigers their one and when the final gong rang the score was Duluth 6, CC 3.

Trailing 2-1 after a fast first period, Duluth went on a 3 goal spree with only two and one half minutes left in the period. This assault was led by Freshman Keith Christiansen, who revealed his age by floating his hockey stick across the world arena and then received a ten minute maturing penalty which enabled him to return to the ice and skate by three CC defenders and set up a goal by Paul Stepien.

This tied the game up, but a minute later Duluth took a lead they were never to relinquish when Gell passed to Rogers at 18:00. One minute and forty seconds later the score was 4-2 when Pat Francisco scored on assists from Mike Tok and Bob Lund.

In the final period Duluth added one more goal when Tok took a pass from Christiansen (who has 26 points himself) to make it 5-2. At this point CC began its comeback big when Bill McGann of Duluth received a penalty for "intent to injure a player."

After clearing the ice of beer cans and coins of a typically highly partisan and spirited Tiger crowd, Bob Otto brought the Tigers to three on a long slap shot from thirty feet out.

That was the final tally for CC, however, with an unfortunate penalty killing most of the rest of the clock for the Tigers. Duluth's Dick Maertz bloomed one final goal between the legs of Mike Carter with fifty-six seconds left.

John Simus took over the scoring lead Saturday with twenty-five points when he scored the first period-tying goal for the Tigers in the first period.

Warren Fordyce scored his fourth goal in eleven games when he gave CC the lead in the first period.

That Friday's game, on the other hand, was one of the busiest ever played at the Broadmoor, was felt by many people. Duluth started out with the first goal, but the game was soon tied up when Bob Otto came down the ice and skated around the back of the cage to look for a receiver.

Not finding anyone open, he merely skated around the cage again and this time stuck the puck under a surprised Duluth goalie's skates.

Shortly after this CC took the lead that was kept for the rest of the night when Glen Elumet fed to Bob Magie at 14:03.

Then at 12:09 Steve Ebert, the North Dakota Bomber, made the score three to one. The score was finally stretched to four when Dave Peterson put his tally for the night.

After this, the game deteriorated a little with both teams drawing plenty of penalties in what seemed to be a race to see who could score the most in the least amount of time while getting the most penalties. CC won both races to take the game 6-5.

Tigers Tiredly Lose to Mines

The fans looked bored. The players looked bored, and even the ball, which spent most of its time in the hands of greedy Miners, was feeling a little bit sorry for itself.

The occasion: well, the austerity of the participants might have been suitable for the national pocket billiards championship, but lest anyone feel deceived, one might have recalled a cardboard placard, posted over Cosset, announcing, "Basketball, 8 P.M., CC vs. Mines."

The game was highlighted by such dubious achievements as: below foot per cent shooting efforts from the floor, on the part of both teams; one four minute period in which CC was not able to touch the ball, and in which Mines fared equally well in their refusal to shoot; and finally, a 47-36 victory for the Miners, a score which several pro football teams have bettered.

It was a close game, though. One which saw the score tied, or change hands seven times, which was about as often as the Tigers could get the ball.



SCENE FROM LAST WEEKEND'S triumph over tough Minnesota Duluth.

Swimming Pool Open; Ready for Recreation, Intramurals, Classes

CC's new Schlusman Pool was opened last night to the students, faculty, and staff in a general swim session lasting from 7:30 to 9:30.

This marked the opening of the full program at the pool, delayed until then by repair work on some of the deck tile.

Beginning yesterday, the pool will be open to students on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, on Saturdays from 10:00 to 4:00, and on Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00. The pool will be closed during all home sports events.

Besides recreational swimming, activities at the pool will include co-educational senior life saving courses, a women's synchronized swimming program, men's and women's intramurals, and the swimming team's practices and meets. Also hoped for, by the spring of 1965, is an annual water show.



Lacrosse comes to CC

And it wasn't until late in the second half, when CC was forced to foul in their attempts to at least see what the ball looked like, that Mines was able to draw away on free throws.

The Tiger defense looked good, adjusting easily in the first half from a zone to a man to man defense to contain some strong Mines' shooting from the corner.

Again, Dave Herrington made an impressive showing, playing every position on the Tiger squad, with ten points.

But, all in all, it wasn't much of a game. Mines did not look strong, and some rebounding for the Tigers would have won the game. But the Tigers haven't had that, or much of anything else this season, except a consistent losing streak.

CC Rampart Rifles Open Membership

Rampart Rifles started the ball rolling this semester by announcing a three week membership drive.

This three week period will be used to acquaint interested persons in the aims and objectives of this social-military order.

The meeting time for Rampart Rifles has been changed from Monday 7 p.m. to Tuesday 7 p.m. at the ROTC Building. By this Tuesday night all members of the drill team will have received their black and silver shoulder cords, black helmets, white gloves, white scarves, and white rifle slings.

Through the sponsorship of Captain Jones, Rampart Rifles has

planned an active semester including work with advanced weaponry at Fort Carson, trips to Camp Hale for ski maneuvers, and lessons in sky diving, with all equipment furnished.

The Rampart Rifles Drill Team will do work in precision marching this semester and also has a few parties planned. For any information concerning Rampart Rifles and the drill team come to the ROTC Building at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Rampart Rifles is the largest organization of its kind on campus and offers you the most advantages at the least assessment. JOIN NOW!

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History Professor G. Drake Hired

Colorado College announced the appointment of George A. Drake as assistant professor of history and director of the college's Selected Student Program. Mr. Drake will assume his new duties at the college in September.

An authority on British history, the 29-year-old scholar will report to Colorado College with six earned degrees. He currently is writing his doctoral dissertation on, "Some Contemporary Puritan Histories of the Puritan Revolution."

Graduating first in his class when he earned his B.A. degree at Grinnell College in 1956, Mr. Drake holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University, and E.D. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago. He will receive his Ph.D. from Chicago this summer.

Mr. Drake spent two years at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship, following a year at the University of Paris as a Fulbright Scholar. At Chicago he held a Rockefeller Research Fellowship. He is back at Oxford on a third-year Rhodes Scholarship.

The new Colorado College professor was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society, as an undergraduate.

He is also a member of the American Society of Oxiolians and the American Society of Church History.

A native of Springfield, Mo., Mr. Drake spent the 1960-61 academic year teaching modern European and British history at Grinnell College.



Mr. George A. Drake, recently hired history professor.

NOTICE

A survey of attitudes of students on the Colorado College campus is underway. A random group of juniors have been selected to receive the Omnibus Personality Inventory, an attitude test which all entering freshmen take. These tests are scheduled for the next two weeks. Results of the test will be analyzed for (1) changes in attitudes between the freshman and junior students, and (2) differences between Colorado College students and students on several other campuses in the United States. Conclusions will be available in the late spring.

Crossed and Recrossed the Winged Snow



I Saw Some Parts of Dixie

CC African Student Tours South Over Vacation

By Abiodun Afonja

Many things must have contributed to the uneventfulness of our trip. It was still the season of "peace on earth, goodwill toward men," and this was probably coupled with the fact that our arrival at any place always changed the atmosphere there with disarming surprise and astonishment long enough for us to zoom away, leaving people with mouths agape.

And above all, we wanted to see the South without involving ourselves in any incident

which could easily be blown up into international proportion. We were not crusaders for Civil Rights nor ambassadors for the CORE, but neither were we propagandists for the "Impeach Earl Warren" movement.

We were just two curious students, Jim Heckman and I, who wanted to see some parts of Dixie. We decided from Chicago that we would go as far as New Orleans, Louisiana.

Leaving Chicago early in the morning of Sunday, Dec. 29, we arrived at Lexington, Kentucky, in the evening. We looked for the cheapest accommodation we could get. We first went to the YMCA hotel, but we decided to try and find a cheaper place.

This lead us to one hotel. "Do you have any rooms free—a double room?" Jim asked the man at the desk. He nodded yes. "One for both of us?" Jim continued. With a dry, jejune smile that did little to conceal his emotional conflict, he replied that he had rented out his last double room!

We waited a while for him to do or say something. He still remained petrified and speechless. We looked at each other (Jim and I), thanked him, and went away. We finally went back to the YMCA.

That night we visited an old classmate of Jim's, who wished we would stay with him instead of at the YMCA but for the fact that we had taken out rooms there. A long period of discussion with his father and mother and a friend followed. Then we talked about our trip to the South to which their first persuasion was, "DON'T."

On discovering that we were bent on going, they gave us some very helpful pieces of advice. It was during this discussion that it

Text of Statement

Administration Draws Up Plans for Dormitories

Ed. Note: Monday, the administration provided the Tiger with the following statement of objectives prepared by Upperclass Men's Residence Complex Committee and presented to the architect. This statement follows the Committee's rejection of the first set of preliminary plans, and the architects are currently working according to these objectives.

To provide accommodation for 300 more men by 1966, and to facilitate close personal contact among students and between students and faculty, we have initiated plans for a new residence complex for upperclass men.

When Colorado College becomes a fully residential college all male students, except those living at home, will live on campus. Slocum provides the essential services and facilities, including a basis for participation in intramurals and social life.

But our new complex should present its occupants with a new stimulus or incentive, a sense of achievement and growth. One means of achieving this sense of maturity through our new complex could be a structure which represents a deliberate compromise between the control of a Slocum Hall and freedom of living off-campus outside of college supervision.

Variety is the essence of our proposed new residential complex, as it is the essence of Colorado College as a liberal arts institution.

In the new complex the academic atmosphere, rather than the "collegiate Hilton" effect found on some larger campuses, is to be the hallmark.

The individual rooms should be looked upon as "studies" as much as sleeping rooms. Further, we strongly recommend the strategic location in the complex of attractive, appealing study-lounges.

As suggested above, a variety of accommodations should be provided. Some students will desire an opportunity to share common quarters with friends.

On the other hand not all students are the same, nor can they be isolated into statistics; some students need to be alone, cannot live with others—even one other student—in the limiting confines of a dormitory room.

For these reasons we request construction of a complex offering the following types of living accommodations: single and double

rooms opening off single-loaded corridors with a central service core; suites to accommodate no more than five to six men, having both a private entrance (possibly off a gallery on the second floor or above) and a private bath; and finally the possibility of two "houses" for 20-30 men, suitable for use as either independent or honors houses or by social organizations.

If possible, within the main body of the complex, natural divisions into groups of 50-75 seem most desirable. Except for the "houses," a minimum of supervisory personnel is felt to be preferable, and we recommend construction of "messing" quarters—with private bath and study—in each quadrant or natural division.

All services—such as mailboxes, vending machines, pay telephones, bulletin boards, etc.—should be isolated or camouflaged, rather than being conspicuously located off the lobby or reception lounge.

Flexibility and adaptability, while desirable in some quarters, should not dictate the whole design. A "shakedown" period occurs each fall and students are housed temporarily pending accommodations that become available through "don't shows." Study-lounges might possibly be used for this purpose at the beginning of each academic year.

Finally, it must be emphasized that the warm, personal, home-like environment should be captured where possible. This should be done by design and accommodations, as well as by furnishing and materials.

Fraternities Above All-Men's Average For First Semester

Four of the five Colorado College fraternities exceeded the college's all-men's average for the first semester, according to the scholarship averages released by Mrs. Ruth Scroggin, registrar.

In addition, the all-fraternity average was above the all-men's average for the college.

Sigma Chi fraternity led the five Greek chapters with a 2.61 average, and Kappa Sigma was second with a 2.51.

Scholarship competition between the five fraternities on the Colorado College campus has been keen in past years, and the highest ranking fraternity on the campus at the end of each academic year is awarded the Scholarship Trophy.

In addition to the local awards, each national fraternity sponsors awards for excellence in scholarship at the local level.

An analysis of the fraternity membership lists show that only a small percentage of fraternity men are attending Colorado College on scholarships.

The analysis reveals further that the percentage of fraternity men on academic probation is well below the average for the college.

Scholarship averages indicate that fraternity men at Colorado College conform to the national pattern. Independent national studies on attrition show that the percentage of fraternity men that complete four years of college and receive their degree is significantly higher than the average for non-fraternity men.



NIGERIAN ABIODUN AFONJA and companion Jim Heckman discuss their odyssey through the land of cotton.

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Editorial Comment

The Freest Four Years?

For most students, their four years spent at Colorado College will be the freest four years they will ever live. These are times when opinions and ideas can and must remain in constant flux so that students can gain insight into themselves and their world. It is a period when students should overcome unreasoned traditions and unquestioned beliefs.

To develop such an atmosphere, we must be willing to give students an environment of near-perfect freedom, and a sense of mobility and individualism that will allow them to lead examined lives.

Any element of intellectual restriction lessens the freedom of our environment. The presence of formally constituted organizations, such as Phi Delta Theta, which overtly discriminate against members of minority groups, helps to destroy the atmosphere of freedom and undermine our commitment to our ideals.

We cannot remain silent on an issue of such importance. Discrimination is a world-wide problem, it is true, but it is fundamentally a personal issue which can be overcome only by an individual's introspection and evaluation of his principles. Only when he does this, can he begin to live his beliefs.

We should make such freedom possible, if only for four years, and should peaceably and rationally remove all the senseless bigotry that makes hate a way of life.

Other colleges, such as Colorado University and Swarthmore, have met this issue decisively by asking every social, professional, and recreational organization on campus to declare itself as a body which does not discriminate against individuals on the basis of race, religion, or color. Such an affirmation would be an important first step in our assertion that we are committed to human dignity. If we cannot declare this, then we cannot pretend to seek truth, and so we must drop our pretension of being a college dedicated to a human reason, and assume, openly, our status as a training school uncommitted to ideals, and unprepared to assert our text book truths. — (JH)

Editorial Policy

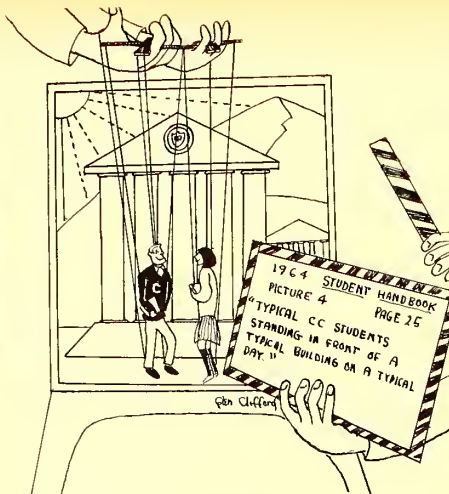
The New Greek News

In order to eliminate any misunderstanding of last week's notice concerning Greek News, we are announcing the following changes in TIGER policy:

- (1) Beginning in the Feb. 14 issue, Greek and social news will be incorporated into the regular news columns of the TIGER.
- (2) Coming events, for both the campus Greek organizations and for other social groups, will be placed in a social calendar.
- (3) Engagements, pinnings, and lavolierings will be placed in a separate column.

In order to carry out these changes, each fraternity or sorority is asked to submit news to the News Editor, Steve Fredrikson, or place it in the TIGER box not later than noon on Tuesday.

It should be emphasized that these changes are not designed to eliminate news of the Greeks, but only eliminate Greek News as a distinct and too often disparate section of this newspaper. These innovations are an attempt to raise the journalistic standards of the TIGER, an attempt to utilize news space more efficiently, and an attempt to make the TIGER a more effective vehicle for campuswide news.



LETTERS to the EDITORS

Dear Poor Richard: taking the same points you used against the Greek system last week, Rich, I would like to air my opinion as an active member in this Greek system.

First, it is true that groups like Phi Delta Theta cannot allow Negroes and Jews into their membership. I will say that such a condition is not a result of the local chapter here at CC, but is a national fraternity law. These laws are made from chapters in both the North and South. Discrimination is a national problem and this is a national fraternity, and in America, the majority rules.

Secondly, as to the preference of the Dean of Men, "who privately sanctions drinking in all the first houses" towards the Greek system, and from my experience in Kappa Sigma in particular, I must say you are wrong, Rich. Kappa Sigma has just gotten off social probation, a condition placed on us partly through the Dean of Men. One of the main reasons pointed up for this action was drinking in the fraternity house. Moreover, I have been told that the maids who clean up our rooms here at the K-Sig house are to immediately report any sign of drinking anywhere in the building. We can't even have empty beer can decorations in our room (a "privilege" allowed me at Slocum last year) for fear that we may be concealing full cans. This surely is not any "preferential treatment."

Next, you state how "we have seen 'Greek members' disappear from college wide social functions. Not only are the all-school social functions supported by the Greeks, but many are a direct result of Greek sponsorship. At such 'school events' as the Friday Afternoon Club and Homecoming Dance, Greeks not only attended in force, but supplied, in many cases, the entertainment also. The Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust and the Greek Weekend dance were social functions where even you, Rich, were invited at the expense of one house or the whole Greek system.

You went on to comment on something which is so true it even hurts. I must confess that I, a Greek, would be greatly tempted to lay down a book on the lofty ideas of Plato, to examine the latest edition of *Playboy*. This is not only a weakness of the Greeks, but of any normal college boy, and is a direct cause of our being here, Rich. However, the purpose of your statement, I feel, was to attack the lack of intellectual interest in the Greek system. Last semester, the all-fraternity average was 2.46, which has topped the all-men's average for the past few years. Somebody must study over here, Rich!

Finally, you surmised that "the proposed residential college will drive even more people into the Greeks." Do you think that the Greeks voted this planned residential college into effect? I'm not going to argue its pros and cons, but merely question the inclusion of this in your article as something against the Greek system. For a fact, the guys I associate with are against the proposition, just like you, and they are mostly Greeks!

In your conclusion, you made a plea for the *Tiger* to not be afraid to print "the truth and any all campus issues." I agree, wholeheartedly, for I believe the above letter to be only of the truth.

Mike Sabom

To the Editors:

Most of the foreign students find many difficulties in establishing individual relationships. They come to the U.S. mainly for an education. Usually they find their academic work more difficult than

Experimental Theater To Present Volpone

"Good morning to the day, and next, my gold!—What should I do but cocker up my genius, and live free to all delights my fortune calls me to!" The philosophy reflected in these lines is not so far removed from the dolce far niente of many CC students (and faculty?) yet it begins Ben Jonson's seventeenth century play, *Volpone*, or, *The Fox*. We, members of the Experimental Theater, invite you to join us February 21 and 23 not only for your pleasure but also for your instruction as Jonson deals a very merry undoing to the mischievous.



John Frinkel, playing the lead role Volpone in a recent rehearsal for the Experimental Theater's production of the English drama.

Shrine Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Service

February 9, 1964 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: Dr. Douglas Fox

Sermon Title: "Guilt and Grace"
Practically everyone from St. Paul to Oden Nash has tried, at some time, to say something significant (or at least interesting) about sin. Whilst not intended as competition for the letter of these experts, the sermon this Sunday morning will make another onslaught upon this subject.

Sin is rather like poetry: it's easier to do than to define. Consequently there is a great deal of contemporary confusion about what the Church means (ought to mean) when it discusses the subject, and the result of this is that the Biblical doctrine of human sin is either falsely discredited, or made the cause of quite the wrong sort of anxiety. What is sin, and what does authentic Biblical Christianity propose to do about it?

they expect, so they have only a little time for social life.

From my own experience, when I first came to the U.S. I had a lack of confidence due to language inadequacy. I was very hesitant to force a friendship with the American student, who seems preoccupied with his own studies and social life, and who shies and unaccustomed to class participation.

On the CC campus I have learned that the foreign students have some similar problems. One of the big problems I found during my years at CC is that the foreign students don't know where to stay, where to go, or who they should ask for hospitality during the Christmas and New Year vacations. Most of the foreign students have very limited finances, so they have problems finding a place to stay.

Thanks to Dr. Carlton Gamet, our foreign student advisor, and the Foreign Student Committee which has been so helpful to us, Dr. Gamet has done a great deal for foreign students. Because of him we don't have those problems anymore. Every foreign student I have talked to said the same thing: "He IS FANTASTIC!"

— VA Choumramany

To the Editors:

In the past, as it will be in the future, it has been the custom of the Drama Department to hold open and fully publicized try-outs for any Colorado College Players production. This is done so that any CC student who has a desire to be in a production can have the opportunity to be seen and heard. This custom has, however, not been carried on for this spring's production of cuttings from *Taming of the Shrew*. Tryouts were unpublicized, open only to those students enrolled in speech classes.

It is my belief that Colorado College's offering to the Shakespearean Quarter-Centennial celebration should come from all the students. Since this is not the case, I feel that the production should be represented as a Speech Class project and not a Colorado College Players' production. — Joan Carter

The TIGER has received a letter from one Rich Poorard, who unfortunately neglected to sign his real name. It is the announced policy of this paper to print a letter only if the identity of the author is known to the editors. His name will be withheld on request, but it must be known. If Rich Poorard is not happy to print his contribution in the TIGER, withholding his name if he requests.

On the Rocks

by Joe English



Thoughts on the New Infirmary

Once there was a shoemaker who worked in a small and old shoeshop. Many people, who knew nothing about shoes or shoemaking, did not like the shoemaker and made up wild tales about him.

"He is old-fashioned," said the grand exarch of the community.

"He is unimaginative," said the vice-consul.

"Stubborn," said the chief communitarian.

"Idealistic,"

"Touchy,"

"Difficult,"

"Dated."

But the people and the shoes who knew the shoemaker had grown to admire him because he was friendly, honest, and always did his best.

For 18 years the shoemaker worked in the small and old shoeshop, watching people and shoes come and go. Then one day a stranger to the community happened by and gave the shoemaker a pair of shoes to remodel. The shoes were gaudy and impractical. They were also brand new but the stranger insisted that the shoemaker "add a buckle or two, or make the heels taller."

"I'm sorry," said the shoemaker, "I'm too busy. There's nothing wrong with those shoes."

"Think I'm fussy or something, huh?" said the stranger, "well, I don't have to put up with you."

So the stranger grabbed his shoes and stomped out.

"Well," said the shoemaker.

"Low," said the high-heels.

"Ugh!" said the loafers.

"Underhanded," said the sneakers.

"Imagine!" said the sandals.

"Preposterous," the pointed toes.

When the stranger spread his story around the community, everyone was shocked at the shoemaker's conduct.

"He's never been nasty before."

"Or mean."

"Or violent."

"Or grouchy."

"He must be getting old."

So the community buzzed with the shoemaker's supposed senility and declared it was a disgrace—

an absolute disgrace—that their community should be burdened with the shoemaker.

The people had nowhere else to go when their shoes needed repair, but now when they visited the shoeshop they noticed the shoemaker's strange behavior, his stubborn mannerisms, his impatient eccentricity. "The shoemaker must go," said the people.

But they were too lazy to do anything but gossip, and so the shoemaker remained in his small and old shoeshop.

Then one day a rich foundation gave the community gobs of money to build a chemical plant.

The community was changing, growing, and after the chemical plant was finished, the community built a spanking new shoeshop, a swimming pool, and an ice-rink.

"We must have a new shoeshop," said the grand exarch.

"Our souls demand it," said the vice-consul.

"What will other communities think if we don't?" queried the chief communitarian.

So finally the community got another gob of money and were all set to build a new shoeshop.

The shoemaker was glad the community planned a new shoeshop, and eagerly did all he could to help make the new shoeshop a

reality. But almost immediately the shoemaker ran into trouble. Many of the ideas for the new shoeshop were impractical. The middle of the new shoeshop would be four feet higher than the rest of the shop, surrounded by stairs. ("Like a sacrifice altar" said the shoemaker.) ("Like the majestic sweep of the creative surge," said the architect.) The walls separating the men's shoes from ladies' shoes would be movable, taking four men six hours to move them. ("Like an umbrella indoors," said the shoemaker.) ("It will sound lovely in the catalogue," said the architect.)

Soon the shoemaker and the planners had a meeting with the community officials.

"What's the matter with you?" thundered the grand exarch, "don't you know these planners have built a magnificent library?"

"And an award winning chemical plant," added the vice-consul.

"And a supermarket," said the chief communitarian.

"And a railroad station."

"And a trampoline center."

"And a mortuary."

"But, said the shoemaker," if they built such a magnificent library, why are they storing books in the cellar of my small and old shoeshop? Besides, this is not a chemical plant, a library, a supermarket, a railroad station, a trampoline center, or a mortuary. This is a shoeshop." (Continued on page six)



Professor Herving Madrugá, a member of the French Department, who was recently awarded a Teaching Grant by The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., to study the image of the men in the novels of Henri de Montherlant, a modern French novelist.

Dr. Wright Opens Lovelace Discussion Series

Last Sunday evening Lovelace House was host to several science-minded students and to Dr. Wilbur Wright of CC's physics department.

Given a free reign in selecting a topic, Dr. Wright fell upon the subject of physics, a specialty of his since, as he put it, "I get paid for being concerned with this sort of thing."

The problem of the day for physics, he began, is what he termed "scientific pedagogy," the attempts of large universities to relegate small college efforts in the area of physics to non-research programs by the manipulation of fund-granting foundations.

The long-standing contention that the small college cannot adequately prepare science students for graduate work is based, he said, primarily on tradition and unexamined prejudice.

Such views ignore the truth that the educational atmosphere of small colleges more closely approx-

imates that of a large university's graduate school than does that university's own undergraduate program.

Dr. Wright's pleas fell on sympathetic and not totally importuned ears. The shared opinions of science students, he said, would do much to determine the future of science in a liberal arts context, such as Colorado College.

After leaving his initial topic, Dr. Wright found himself the center of an entertaining ball-session lasting another two and one-half hours.

He touched on a variety of subjects ranging from a proposed re-vamping of college curriculum to the problems of a humanities student studying physics—"Trying to learn physics on this campus is like trying to get a drink of water from a fire hose."

Dr. Wright's candid and congenial manner proved an excellent beginning for our second semester discussion series.

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serving as full-time faculty members to complete programs of graduate study.

The award provides a calendar year of graduate study in a university of the candidate's choosing with reappointment offered on a competitive basis.

Professor Madrugá holds a bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard University and has attended for one year the Institut de Phonétique in Paris.

At Harvard, he held a James Geddes Scholarship and a John Thornton Kirkland Fellowship. He was secretary of the Romance Graduate Conference in 1967 and 1968. As an undergraduate, he was president of the Circolo Italiano, and directed two plays presented by this group.

Prior to joining the faculty at Colorado College in 1958, Professor Madrugá taught at Harvard and at the Berlitz School of Languages.

The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth to strengthen higher education through its own programs and through grants to colleges, universities, and other educational agencies.

We invite the entire campus to these informal talks Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m. Lovelace House's guest for February 9 will be President Lloyd Worner.

Slocum Average Is 3.22

The academic achievement of each wing in Slocum is a major factor in the heavy interwing competition looking toward the award of the "Best Wing" Trophy.

The All-Slocum average emerged as 2.839, no wing having below a 2.035.

The average of the freshmen only in Slocum hit 3.24, topping the All-Freshmen Men average of 2.275 and beating the All-Sophomore Men average of 2.305.

The first five Slocum wings and their averages were:

First South	2.078
Second West	2.066
First West	2.439
Fourth West	2.403
First North	2.400

DEANS LIST

FRESHMEN	
Bahn, Jean Cheryl	17-3.47
Beefield, Susan Kay	15-3.492
Boden, Correll Frank	17-3.41
Collins, Janet Anne	19-3.63
Carpenter, Pamela Anne Inc.	9-3.77
Call, Richard Nathaniel	16-3.75
Davis, Dorothy Ruth	17-3.78
Danaher, Channing Whitney	16-3.44
Dunn, Susan Kathleen Inc.	9-3.88
Fritschel, John Edward Inc.	9-4.00
Garthwaite, Chas. Richmond Inc.	9-4.04
Gregory, Mollie Marie	17-3.65
Helo, Carol Ann	15-3.73
Holaday, John Lucille	16-3.56
Johnson, Roger Ellison	15-3.40
Johnston, David Stuart	16-3.44
Kling, Shirley Lee	17-3.47
Knight, Robert Miller	17-3.41
Layton, Cheryl Lee Inc.	11-3.63
Liang, Jian-Choin	16-3.75
Lierbae, Kristine Ellen Inc.	11-3.90
Louden, Karen Ann	16-3.69
Luttrell, Mary Susan	16-3.44
McMahon, Marjorie Kaye Inc.	9-3.88
Packley, Nancy Lynne Inc.	11-3.81
Piering, Ja Carol	16-3.51
Rule, Sallie Elizabeth	16-3.75
Runnels, Michael Lowell	16-3.50
Selby, Charles Walker	15-3.93
Smith, Sharon Louise Inc.	11-3.90
Sundquist, Judith Ann	16-3.94
Thomas, William Stockwell	16-3.75
Thurpe, Sylvia Ashford	20-3.75
Turney, David Edmund	16-3.50
Wagner, Patricia Jane Inc.	9-3.88
Williamson, Kristin May	17-3.84
Wait, Thomas Joseph Inc.	11-3.90

SOPHOMORES	
Adcock, Donald Gordon	17-3.47

Beckman, Doris Joann	20-3.50
Bevin, Kathleen Anne	16-3.44
Bohac, Robert Louis	17-3.94
Conrad, Kristin Elizabeth	19-3.68
Cox, Diane Lynn	16-3.56
Dietrich, Sally Lou	18-3.67
Durham, Catherine Louise	18-3.67
Fleming, Henry Creswell, III	19-3.42
Galluzzo, Margaret Rose	17-3.59
Grobbe, Willow	18-3.61
Haraway, Donna Joanne	16-4.00
Hickley, Cynthia Louise	17-3.41
Holland, Paul Michael	17-3.53
Jerry, Thomas Roland	16-3.69
LeCuyer, Philip Jeffrey	17-3.94
Leitz, Sally Louise	17-3.65
Parikh, David Dewey	19-3.42
McKinn, Patricia Jean	16-3.62
Minsky, Melvyn Arthur	17-3.41
Maninger, William Ringland	16-3.81
Mulliner, Susan	16-3.40
Parikh, David Dewey	19-3.42
Philips, Robert Ward	19-3.68
Piper, Neiva Kathryn	17-3.47
Rayson, Robert Kristin	18-3.61
Prater, Martha Jane	16-4.00
Pechel, Robert Owen	20-3.60
Salevours, Michael John	15-4.00
Sapiano, Roberta Marie	18-3.56
Schaff, Carl Bradley	18-3.56
Schulzy, Robert John	21-4.00
Swartz, Mary Esther	17-3.41
Wangerin, Linda Kay	16-3.75
Weymuth, Lawrence B. Jr.	19-3.42
White, Susan Jane	16-3.75
Wilhelm, Sylvia Jane	15-3.40
Winograd, Terry Allen	19-3.94
Winterlin, Barbara Anne	14-4.00
Woolman, Stephen	18-3.78

JUNIORS	
Bennett, Jill Inc.	14-4.00
Branby, Fredericka Jo	14-4.02

Carrington, Beverly Jane	17-3.42
Cavall, Susan Kent Inc.	12-3.75
Cazzola, Harry Joseph	19-3.52
Church, Jan Susan Affan	18-3.50
Dunkin, Linda Susan	16-3.56
Evans, John William	16-3.75
Favrat, Catherine Jane	19-3.84
Grant, Catherine Jane	19-3.84
Grant, Robert Charles	18-3.67
Heutala, Richard Ray	19-3.57
Hickman, James Joseph	15-3.86
Heller, Mary Jo	14-3.78
Humphrey, Jane Elizabeth	18-3.89
Hutchins, James Caldwell	17-3.70
Irving, Corrie Lee	17-3.47
Jaffe, Daniel Louis	15-3.46
Johnson, Linda Elaine	19-3.42
Meadows, Mary Elaine	18-3.56
Mosick, Michael Frank	15-3.80
Mitchell, Madlyn Ann	16-3.81
Nichols, Richard Truman	17-3.65
Nykyst, Janet Siebel	20-3.40
Oliver, Richard Starr	14-3.57
Priner, Corrie Lee	17-3.76
Pate, Cynthia	17-3.41
Pleasant, Michael Tucker, Inc.	14-3.78
Ricklefs, Marie Colvin	16-4.00
Shaw, Douglas Arthur	14-3.50
Starnes, Sally Louise	19-3.68
Tarr, John Stockman, Jr.	16-3.44
Vaughn, Genevieve	17-3.59
Wood, Sandra Lee	19-3.42
Young Bayard, Jeffrey	21-3.47

SENIORS	
Amundsen, Janet Elaine	19-3.68
Arantz, Susan Keep	17-3.82
Bilster, David Erin	17-4.00
Baughn, Elaine Claire	17-3.47
Bullock, Maria Fay Inc.	14-3.78
Burnside, Sarah Kay	18-3.67
Burgess, Nancy	15-3.40
Burtch, Linda Leever	18-3.67

Buswell, Elaine Rose	15-3.80
Clark, Judith Maye	17-4.00
Clarke, Mary Ellen	20-3.75
Collins, John Barnett	13-3.46
Doolittle, Martha Jean	14-3.42
Fisk, Stefan	18-4.00
Fey, Lloyd Arthur	17-3.59
Gamer, Eleanor	11-4.00
Groce, Lynn Phillips Bradley	16-3.62
Hampin, Charles Cornelius	15-3.40
Harrison, Linda Ann	17-3.59
Hecox, Walter Edwin	18-3.67
Heiny, Robert Lawell	16-4.00
Hile, Susan Barbara	17-3.65
Hiltz, Michael Arthur	14-3.50
Holden, Rebecca Rae	17-3.76
Kittler, Nancy Jean	15-3.46
Kalkreuth, Julie Kay, Inc.	14-3.71
Liden, Norman Eugene	14-4.00
McCarthy, William Philip	16-3.75
Marmann, Elaine Marie Inc.	12-3.53
Martin, Marian Sandra	17-3.65
Merkley, Fay Douglas	13-4.00
Moore, Jennie Pearson	16-3.75
Moore, Virginia Stewell	17-3.53
Obenetter, Jane Ellen	16-3.53
Orem, Michael William	15-3.60
Powell, Helen Elizabeth	16-3.41
Rass, Elizabeth Anne	16-3.62
Roy, Stephanie Gwynn	16-3.69
Russell, Diane Dudley	16-3.62
Singleton, Donna Jean	16-3.69
Smerville, Susan Anne	16-3.75
Tarr, Mary Frances	17-3.59
Thompson, Ruth Meyer	18-3.50
Tarcom, Jane Elizabeth	17-3.76
Turecky, Elizabeth Alden	21-3.85
Wagner, Mary Jo	16-3.66
Warwick, Arthur Frank Inc.	12-3.75
Welding, Nancy	18-3.67
Wright, Carol Lee	17-3.76

Southern Rhodesian Student Reviews Portrayal of South Africa Conditions

By Solomon Nkwaue
A rebellion in embryo was the subject of "Come Back Africa," a movie which portrays the almost unbelievable conditions of the African people in the Republic of South Africa.

The movie, which was made available under the auspices of the Religious Affairs Committee, is a documentary and has the reputation of having been taken secretly in 1959.

The following comments which I will make are based on my intimate knowledge of the South African situation. In particular, I feel qualified to make these com-

ments because I spent several years in South Africa, both as a sportsman and as a High School student.

I also can speak and understand the four languages which were used in the movie: Zulu, English, Setswana and Afrikaans (South African Dutch).

With the exception of a few of the main characters such as Miriam Makeba and Lewis Nkosi, and perhaps, also excepting one or two scenes which were acted to illustrate some specific point or to make a connected whole of the feature, everything was genuine and authentic.

Generally, the movie showed the suffering to which Africans are subjected by the incredible pass system of South Africa, the horrible housing situation, crime caused by these deplorable living conditions and the attitude of the whites to the Africans.

The whole show is really an attack on the South African government's policy of Apartheid—on the misery it has caused among the unprivileged population of the country.

The statement I wish to make is that since 1959—when the movie was taken—the situation has grown much worse. The policy

of Apartheid, based on a philosophy of racial separation, has not only deprived the black population of some basic freedoms, such as speech, movement, and choice, but has actively engaged in wholesale intimidation.

In South Africa an African is not a citizen—he can't vote (Africans are 12 million out of a population of 16 million and obviously can't share in the government of the country).

The South African government has used the complex pass system, police power, and innumerable suppressive laws to control and curb any form of protest. In short, South Africa is one of the worst police states in the world and yet still claims to be a democracy.

I am being very sincere that the Africans of South Africa would not be worse off in a Communist state than in South Africa; in fact, my guess is that they would be better off.

What happens next in South Africa is anybody's guess. But what ever it will be, it won't be good for South Africans. And yet, something not less than revolution is sure to come. It will cause much bloodshed.

The outside world can only help by taking steps to minimize the loss of lives which will surely come.

The Greek Week

Four sororities are holding initiation week for their new pledges. The Kappa Alpha Thetas held their "Flight and Fright Night" on Wednesday. Initiation is planned for Saturday.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority started their activities on Monday night; their five pledges gathered knowledge of "practical everyday things." Initiation is planned for this weekend.

The Delta Gammas will vary their initiation week with both fun and serious nights. They plan to initiate on Sunday.

The Alpha Phis have been holding a nightly schedule of events planned to "inspire" their eight pledges. Sunday is the time set for initiation.

Saturday the Kappa Sigmas had an afternoon function with the Gamma Phi at the Iron Springs Chateau while the Phi Gammas were at Austin Bluffs with the D.G.s. Monday night the Delta Gamma House was serenaded by the Phi Deltas—Vicky Jacobson was pinned by Chuck White.

CU Extension Offers Lecture Series on Old West

"The Old West: Fact and Fantasy" is a four lecture series offered by the University of Colorado Extension Center in cooperation with the College. The series begins Thursday, February 13, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Olin Lecture Hall.

Dr. Fritz Kramer, Associate Professor of Geography and Director of the Colorado College Museum, will open the series with a lecture on "The Land of the West."

He will discuss the early interpretations and misunderstandings of the West's climate, drainage patterns and mountains as well as the accuracy of today's understanding of the West.

Dr. Ruth Underhill, Professor Emerita of Anthropology, University of Denver, will continue the series on February 20 with a discussion "Indians of the Rocky Mountain Empire." Dr. Underhill spent thirteen years with the Indian Service, has visited and lived with many of the tribes, and is the author of numerous governmental reports on various Indian tribes. She has published a series of Indian Life books, including six books on the Papago Indians.

"All Our Yesterdays," the varied influences of the white man, will be the topic on March 5 by Fred Mazzulla, Denver attorney and well known photographer. Mr. Mazzulla will illustrate his subject with slides from his extensive collection of photographs.

Mr. Mazzulla, a history "bug," has recorded more than 500 hours of tape interviews with oldtimers and historical figures in the Rocky Mountains. His photographs have been used in history books, national magazines and numerous special historical publications.

The series will close on March 12 with a discussion of the relationship of the myths and fantasies of the West to today's culture. Dr. George Mills, curator of the

Taylor Museum, Assistant Director of the Fine Arts Center and lecturer in General Education at the College, will explore the fantasies of the West as he develops his topic, "The Mythical West."

Tuition fee for the series is \$5.00. Registration begins February 3 at the reception desk in Rastall Center and must be completed prior to the first lecture. \$5.00. Registration begins Feb. 3 at the reception desk in Rastall and must be completed prior to the first lecture.

Students Plan Mexican Trip

Plans are being made for some 15 Colorado College students to spend the Easter holidays in Mexico with Miss Clayton, Spanish instructor at CC.

The group will drive to El Paso March 26 and fly from there to Mexico City. In the capital city they will attend a bull fight, visit the ancient pyramids of Teotihuacan, spend a morning at the floating gardens of Xochimilco, tour the National Palace, and attend the Mexican Folklore Festival in the Fine Arts Palace.

Following two days in Taxco and Cuernavaca, the group will fly to Oaxaca for visits to the ruins of Monte Alban, the Mitla ruins and the famed Indian market of Tlacolula.



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Culture of Poverty Seen In Two Recent Books

The Other America by Michel Harrington
The Children of Sanchez by Oscar Lewis
By Dee Wilson

Michel Harrington's book *The Other America* is an attempt to document the fact of poverty in the United States, to say what this poverty is and what conditions it generates, to explain what it means to be poor in the "affluent society," and to shock and anger the reader.

Harrington writes about who are the poor and where they are. His discussion of where they are is one of the book's chief merits, as it is hard to believe in widespread poverty if, for whatever reason, one cannot see it.

Harrington has many other valuable points to make, all of a general nature. His discussion of the culture of poverty is illuminating. Harrington does not see poverty as only a lack of this or that commodity, but also as a "state of mind," a psychological condition imposed upon the poor. This "state of mind" is one of the book's most basic points; for it depends Harrington's discussion of why the poor behave as they do.

Harrington discusses the objective conditions of the poor, the problem of employment, the lack of education and the frequency of physical and mental illness.

This poverty is not seen as independent of the larger society. Harrington sees the condition of minority as opposed to majority. He sees poverty as an important factor in understanding the psychological condition of the poor, and also in understanding why it is hard to work against this widespread poverty.

Harrington fervently believes that poverty can be abolished by a political action within the context of the welfare state, though he regards the present welfare state as a sad failure, a failure summed up in Charles Abrams' description "socialism for the rich, free enterprise for the poor."

In short he has a wealth of fine insights of a general nature. When he attempts to explain what it means for an individual to be poor, the book suffers.

Harrington, as he admits, is no novelist. His range of expression is limited. More important to Harrington the poor are not individuals so much as they are a part of the poor, as involved in the culture of poverty. He has little sense of how the poor adjust their poverty to human constants.

More important than this failing and partly because of it the book does not succeed in producing the shock Harrington obviously desires.

This is attributable mostly to the method of documentation, a method which, as Mary McCarthy has noted, tends to make the abnormal, the horrible, seem ordinary.

A book which succeeds where Harrington's fails is Oscar Lewis' *The Children of Sanchez*.

It is exaggerating to say that this is Lewis' book. *The Sanchez* family, of a slum in Mexico City, provided the entire book on tape, which Mr. Lewis edited.

The family consists of two boys and two girls and one parent (the mother having died early in the children's lives.) The story is told by the members of the Sanchez family in turn, giving the advantage of varying points of view and allowing the pleasure of comparing the various accounts.

It is their story and though there is much that is superfluous it is, altogether, moving and impressive. The book tells what it is to live in the culture of poverty better than Harrington's, for its subject is four individuals and not general categories. The book em-

bodies many of Harrington's points; as Lewis notes cultures of poverty are losing their rational character.

The "state of mind," the unsheltered childhood, the family structure, the violence, the sex, the frustration, the concentration on the present; it is all there. But the book is not simply an example of what it is to be poor.

Again because the book is about persons its significance is larger. How much larger other readers can decide for themselves, suffice to say and think it an important enough book to strongly recommend.

ASCC Notes

This week the ASCC showed that it has been moving along well since the new semester began. Apparently the initial beginning lags which were apparent last semester have now been overcome and more of the committees are proceeding as though they have real purpose and some direction. It is a pleasing thing to see.

The Election Committee announced that—although the final calendar for elections has not yet been drawn up, it will be in the future. Also this committee is working up a standardized petition form so that all of the rules and information pertinent will be available to the prospective school and class officers.

The Finance Committee has gone over the AWS funds and announced that the ASCC will not be expected to give an annual amount to this organization in the future. Also Paul Carson has found that it would be desirable to have a workshop for the treasurers of various campus organizations to insure that the officers are carried smoothly from one year to the next. This could be a big help in straightening out some of the financial problems which are faced annually. The Executive Council voted to approve \$100 to the De-

bate Team to help finance their convention in Indianapolis next spring.

The Communications Committee has announced that they will start monthly sessions to air the campus gripes and will try to keep the students and faculty informed of various decisions which are directly applicable to the campus as a whole. The residential housing question is a case in point. Also, the exact copies of the ASCC minutes will be available at Rastall desk one week after the meeting or on the Monday of the next meeting.

The Constitution Committee initiated the passage of the amendments to the By-Laws presented

in the TIGER last week. There is some question as to the last proposal, and discussion on that amendment has been tabled.

Ray Jones initiated a motion to institute a movement to remove all cigarette vending machines on the campus. After much discussion as to the possibility of putting up signs warning people, sending the proceeds to the Cancer or Heart Associations and whether or not a moral issue is really involved, discussion was tabled and Ray was asked to head up a committee to look into the question.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen McIlvaine
ASCC Secretary



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equipment in the San Bruno area of Pacific Telephone. His present assignment puts him at the hub of telephone operations, a pressure job that demands the very most of his telephone knowledge and his supervisory abilities.

Herb Sutton, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



The Village Idiot

After a somewhat extended pre-through-post-Symposium vacation, I have yielded to innumerable supplications to return to the journalistic realm. Meanwhile, however, I have not been entirely lazy.

Whilst being on the outside of this somewhat conglomerate publication, I have noticed that there are a few consistent trends therein—particularly the tendency to print factually unfounded articles. Of course, I realize that to do otherwise is often difficult when one considers the administration's reluctance to unveil certain issues while they are being questioned and before they are muddled.

The, the causes of the present unfriendly relationship between policy makers and press seem to me to be silence on the one hand, and impatience on the other. The effect is that both come out in a bad light, and nobody trusts either one.

I have noticed too, along this same line, that the Tiger has picked up one of the administration's tricks, that of abolishing something first and giving reasons later (if at all). There are many persons who feel that the Student Handbook was poorly done, and there are many persons who feel that Greek News was poorly done (oddly enough, there are very few persons who hold both these opinions), but I think we would admit that those in favor of continuing these publications should be given a chance to have their say before a final abolition. I wonder if this school has ever heard of a compromise, or even a conference? Maybe the results would be the same but at least this dishonest, do-things-behind-everybody's-backs atmosphere would disappear.

While I'm in an asking mood, I would like to make a formal request that the nightmare-inducing pictures in the library be removed. "World War II" is over.

Movies? Ah yes, movies—a real hodge-podge. "The Wheeler Dealers" will be at the Broadmoor through Tuesday night, with "Charade" starting Wednesday. The Ute has held "The V.I.P.s" over for another week. "Man's (Rock Hudson) Favorite Sport?" (Paula Prentiss) is at the Cooper.

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(Continued from page three)

"Narrow-minded outlook," said the grand-exarch.

"Stick-in-the-mud philosophy," said the vice-consul.

"Obstructionism," said the chief committeeman.

"Reactionary."

"Concomitant variable."

So the officials and the planners decided that the shoemaker must go.

"But how?" pondered the grand-exarch?

"Release him?" offered the vice-consul.

"Messy," responded the chief-committeeman

"How about if we, ah, send the shoemaker on a little excursion, like you know far away some-where, and give the trip a sophisticated sounding name, and all that and make a big deal of the whole deal and give him some money, too. I mean we got plenty of money, and isn't that how we deal with all our problems?" suggested somebody.

"Yeah, give him some money."

"And a gold watch."

"Buy him off."

So the officials notified the shoemaker they were giving him a free trip, free money, and a free gold watch. A sabbatical, they called it.

"You must go immediately," they said.

But the shoemaker just smiled, and went back to the small and old shoeshop. He gathered his tools, and walked down the road, and walked and walked and nobody ever saw him again.

P.S.: After reading Dean Reid's statement as contained in Paul Tatter's stimulating, thought-provoking article (he has such a faculty for writing) I wondered if this new (now-it-can-be-told) raison d'être of Colorado College is to be contained in the catalogue sent to prospective members of our student body. Well?

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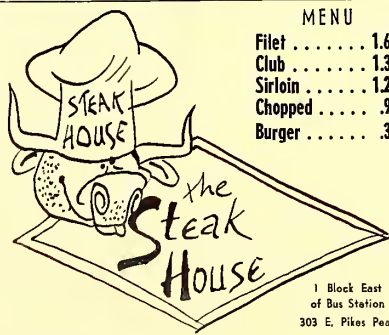
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Dr. Gilbert Announces Summer Program for Study in England

Colorado College students will be studying history in England this summer, if enough interest is shown in research abroad.

Dr. Bentley B. Gilbert, associate professor of history, will supervise the research in the field of English political, social, and economic institutions at the University of Sheffield. Students will have the opportunity to work independently under conditions like those encountered by the mature scholar, using primary sources at the university and Sheffield city libraries.

"The Sheffield area is particularly rich in 18th century cultural and economic sources and in materials for the study of parliamentary constituency and local government politics of that time," explained Dr. Gilbert.

"Arrangements have been made to give our students access to the collections of letters of Edmund Burke and the Marquis of Rockingham in Sheffield and to the papers of the Dukes of Devonshire at the nearby county seat of Chatsworth."

Students will leave by air from New York as a group accompanied by Dr. Gilbert on June 23. They will spend eight days in London for sight-seeing and then proceed to Sheffield, where they will remain for six weeks, returning to this country August 18. Students will be expected to devote five days each week to study, but Professor Gilbert said that Sheffield is close enough to London for weekend travel.

The fee of \$1,050 will cover Colorado College tuition, economy class airline transportation from New York to London and return, all accommodations and meals in London and Sheffield, incidental transportation in Great Britain, lecturers' fees and all other costs at the University of Sheffield. The fee does not include personal expenses.

Students will live at the University in approximately the situation of full-time residents with full access to university facilities.

Course work will consist mainly of the preparation of research papers on a topic selected by the student, supplemented by lectures of specialists from the university and by Dr. Gilbert. Those students who complete the course with an acceptable grade will receive six hours of credit at Colorado College.

Professor Gilbert noted that not more than 25 students will be accepted, all of whom must have completed their freshman year by June, 1964. Admission will be solely by consent of Dr. Gilbert. Deadline for applications is February 28.

Students with questions about the new research program should come to Dr. Gilbert's office in Jackson House.



PROF. MAX LANNER, left, and Ronald Hudson will present a concert at Perkins Hall, Sunday, February F at 4 p. m.

Weekly Schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7 —

Hockey game, University of Minnesota, away
4:00 p.m.—F.A.C., Hub
8:00 p.m.—Basketball game, CC vs Western State, Cossitt

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 —

Hockey game, University of Minnesota, away
8:00 p.m.—Basketball game, CC vs Western State, Cossitt

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9 —

9:00 a.m.—Sunday Mass, Father Jepson, Rastall
11:00 a.m.—Shove Chapel Church Service, Dr. Fox, "Guilt and Grace."
4:00 p.m.—Colorado College Concert Series, Perkins

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10 —

11:30 a.m.—Russian Luncheon, Rastall
4:00 p.m.—A.S.C.C., Rastall

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 —

12:00 a.m.—German Luncheon, Rastall
4:15 p.m.—Young Republicans, Rastall
7:00 p.m.—Mountain Club, Rastall
Basketball game, Colorado Mines, away
2:30, 8:00 p.m.—"West Side Story," F.A.C.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 —

12:00 a.m.—Spanish Luncheon, Rastall
4:00 p.m.—French Club, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—Inter-Fraternity Council, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—French Club, Rastall
2:30, 8:00 p.m.—"West Side Story," F.A.C.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 —

7:30 a.m.—Baptist Student Union Morning Watch, Shove
12:00 a.m.—German Luncheon, Rastall
5:00 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Rastall
5:00 p.m.—AWS Executive Board, Rastall
5:15 p.m.—Presbyterian Fellowship, Rastall
7:00 p.m.—Judicial Board, Rastall
8:00 p.m.—Newman Club, Rastall
8:00 p.m.—C.U.-C.C. Lecture Series: The Old West. Dr. F. L. Kramer, "Land of the West," Olin Lecture Hall

Broncos Bash Tigers Twice

Last Tuesday night, the CC cagers came alive, showing more talent than they had demonstrated in their last eight performances. At last someone started to shoot for the basket, and the scoreboard reacted.

The relationship between the two is, no doubt, abstruse, but as one fan stated, it was nonetheless reinforcing. The Tigers showed some awareness to the fact that it wasn't just the pros who could rebound, but people too.

In fact, in this area where CC has continually been bettered by double their own effort, they now had managed to hold Hastings to a majority of one.

Leading this great leap of faith were Dave Herrington and Steve Hildreth, whose home is usually found on the bench. Both scored sixteen points, and Hildreth, along with Bob Heiny, was responsible for the strong Tiger rebounding.

The Tigers lost, and the problem was Bob Crawford, who unfortunately had learned everything the Tigers had, but a lot sooner. His twenty-five points and eleven rebounds were the margin of victory.

As the game started, the fans were left stumped—not the Tigers for a change—as CC ripped into an eleven point lead, 16-5, and this against a team accustomed to scoring 80 points a game. The Broncos narrowed the gap for a while, but once more the Tigers drew a bead on the basket and were behind seven points when Hildreth pulled ahead to a 37-30 lead at the half.

The second half saw the Broncos regain control of the situation. The Tigers tied the score twice more, and managed to regain the lead once. Crawford was too good, however, and the gun sounded with the balance in favor of Hastings 67-65.

The Tigers forgot everything in their next game with Hastings. The game was never close, and the Tigers once more showed their marked inability to shoot, score, or rebound. The case of Ed Loosli is mystifying. At one point he hit

seven in a row and connected on his two free-throws; he missed only one shot all evening. Nonetheless, one candle won't warm the auditorium.

The Broncos led 36-28 at the half, and won it with a 78-56 advantage. Bob Crawford was again the high man of the evening with 26 points.

The series did prove that the Tigers can play; it also proved that they perhaps get overconfident over a near-win. There is a team out there somewhere. Why won't it win?

Library Gets Book Grant

Colorado College has announced receipt of a memorial gift for the purchase of books for the Charles Leanning Tutt Library.

The gift, in the form of an endowment, is a memorial to Lloyd Harris Ellis, brother of Miss Amanda M. Ellis, professor of English and writer in residence at Colorado College.

The endowment was given the college by his widow, Mrs. Lanra Lon Wallace Ellis of Hastings, Neb., and his son, Lloyd Harris Ellis Jr., who currently is serving in Africa with the U.S. State Department.

Mr. Ellis was a graduate of Colorado College, 1931, with an M.A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, 1933. Before World War II, he was director of publicity for the May Co. of Denver.

After serving with the Air Force for four years with the rank of major, he returned to Denver as sales promotion manager and director of publicity for the Neusteter Co.

He died September 15, 1961, in Washington, D.C., where he was serving a four-month assignment with the Department of State as a public member of the 1961 Foreign Service Selection Board.

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Intramural Hockey Season Underway

The Colorado College intramural hockey program got off to an enthusiastic start last week with the pre-season favorite Phi Deltis playing to an overtime tie with the hard skating Kappa Sigas.

Many were surprised to watch the efficiency of a Kappa Sigma line, consisting of Hot Tempered Cy Dyer who scared most of the Phi Deltis to death with a flailing stick, Motor Whitney who talked the Phi Deltis to death, and Mad Daddy Hutchins who spoke softly but carried a big stick when not doubled up on the ground behind the boards.

Most surprising of all, however, was the Phi Cam-Zeta game, when the Phi Cams trounced a pro-ish Zeta team 4-2. Former Zeta Terry Brennan was upset that the people's leader, Ben Lyon, had done such a lousy job in recruiting. Lyon explained that his tenor voice had not had much appeal to his Saskatchewan friends this year.

But perhaps the failure of the Zetas to win was not a consequence of Lyon's recruiting, for the next night the Phi Cams also trounced the Phi Deltis 2-1.

The best show of all was the Sigma Chi-Beta performance. Political scientist John Lewis and artist Frank Boyden teamed with such former prep greats as Flash Dupuy, Rocket Hodges, and Gungbo Baxter to form what was a dissipated effort against the Sigma Chis, who had star goalie Fats Borm-master in the cage and Wurm Malkerson floating on the wing with 240 pound Rajah Williams playing defense.

When this fiasco ended, the score was 4-0. The next day the fabulous Betas showed what Dr. Frank Flood's isometric contractions will do for the bods and held the high powered Kappa Sigas to a 3-1 victory.

All of these hockey games attracted large crowds, and since there was an unusually large attendance of co-ed ladies, it is hoped that the administration might part with enough funds to provide seating in the new hockey area.

Director Frasca is trying to add new color to the intramural program and also pacify those females who venture to Zoomieland each Saturday night by having a game between the CC Inter-Fraternity All Stars and the Air Force Intramural All Stars.

The following games remain to be played:

FEB. 7, 5:30 P. M. — Phi Gam-Beta
FEB. 7, 4:30 P. M. — Kappa Sig-Sigma Chi
FEB. 11, 7:00 P. M. — Phi Delt-Sigma Chi
FEB. 11, 5:30 P. M. — Phi Gam-Kappa Sig
FEB. 11, 3:30 P. M. — Beta-Zeta
FEB. 17, 5:30 P. M. — Phi Delt-Beta
FEB. 20, 7:00 P. M. — Phi Gam-Sigma Chi
FEB. 23, 9:00 P. M. — Kappa Sig-Zeta

Judoka Beats YMCA Team

The CC Judoka defeated the local Colorado Springs YMCA team 2½ to 0 on January 30.

In his first Judoka match, Mike Dexheimer opened the contest with an early one point lead for CC by throwing his opponent with a hip throw.

The next two more experienced Judoka for CC, Ernest LeMelle and Dan Martin, were not as successful as Dexheimer and only drew with their opponents.

Gordon Aoyagi, CC's most experienced player, scored a half-point in his match.

John Parker lived up to college expectations by gaining a full point for the Club. Although Parker did not succeed in throwing his opponent, he gained the decisive advantage by forcing his opponent to surrender through the use of a choke hold.

In the coming weeks, CC Judoka Club will be competing against other clubs from the Air Force Academy, Colorado University, Colorado State University, and Western State College.

Casting Opportunity

First auditions for spring play. We'll do a version of "The Taming of the Shrew" modern style, as a staged TV show with pop music, etc. Cast open to anyone. If you are interested at all call or see Chief Tryee now. There is a chance the show may be radio-taped for television since this is the 400th year of Shakespeare.



An unidentified Sigma Chi struggling with a Zeta in a recent intramural match.

Here's a Lot From Possum Trot

By S. Sabol

Up to date facilities, an enthusiastic, energetic coach, and high squad morale are the necessary constituents of a successful athletic team.

The Colorado College swimming team possesses all of these ingredients. A far cry from comical old Cossitt Hall, where they still have to shoot the pigeons out of the rafters before each basketball game, is CC's recently erected swimming complex.

Modern, sanitary, and adequately lighted, CC's new quarter is the finest in the area. To accompany these wonderful facilities is equally wonderful Coach Jerry Lear.

A fresh addition to the college athletic department, Coach Lear appears more like a Boy Scout Troop leader than a demanding swimming coach.

A friendly, sincere person, he has the knack of getting the most out of the boys he coaches. And get the most he must.

Having no scholarship tankmen, Lear has had to create a team from virtually nothing.

At the opening of practice last December, he was greeted by a motley collection of some aged, bacon-bellied, intramural competitors and a smattering of callow freshmen. But through rugged 6 day a week, 2½ hour practices, Lear has transformed this bizarre collection of inmates into a spirited, enthusiastic tank team.

Evidence of this could be seen last weekend as CC hung with conference champions Colorado State until the last few events and then finally succumbed 56-33.

Sam Walker, who looks like he'd be a likely candidate for the Blue Cross Boy-of-the-Month, was CC's high point man with victories in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle events. Walker, who eats dog biscuits because he claims they help his endurance, was clocked in 24.2 in the fifty and 55.6 in the hundred.

If improvement continues and nobody drowns, CC will be a strong contender at the conference meet later this month.

HOCKEY — Michigan University blasted Coach Bob Johnson's pucksters 7-0 and 12-4 to put CC's league slate at 1-5. Cribbage-faced captain Johnnie Simus was our lone bright spot as he sagged the nets twice for two goals.

BASKETBALL — The East-lackmen were dealt their 9th and 10th consecutive defeats by Hastings College. Bashful, onion-breathed Ed Loosli went 8 for 8 from the field and poured in 18 points. Jumping like he had yellow jackets in his drawers, Loosli snared 7 rebounds and was a defensive stand-out.

The rest of the team, however, was as effective as a brass magnet, and the Hastings Broncos trampled the terrified Tigers 82-69.

BOWLING — CC's pinsters rolled over the AFA, 503, in Rastall Center's bowlingroom.

ORCHID OF THE WEEK — To

Michigan Wolverines Defeat Tigers Twice

The first place Michigan Wolverines of the WCHA twice decisively defeated the Colorado College Tigers January 31 and February 1 by scores of 7-0 and 12-4 at Ann Arbor.

The only bright spot in the Friday night shutout for the Tigers was senior net minding wizard Art Warwick who had made a fabulous recovery from an injury that some people felt would put him out of commission for the rest of the season.

Warwick was not to return to any sweethearts den, however, when he was battered for two goals in the first and last periods and one in the middle. Warwick was called upon to make 44 saves in what was a miserable CC defensive effort.

Saturday night, the story was little changed except that CC did manage to score. Michigan at the same time managed to increase its margin of victory by one goal in making the final tally 12-4.

Warwick was again the big standout for CC when he set up a goal by John Simus by sending the pack down the ice to Warren Fordyce who also got an assist. Simus was to get another goal Saturday to put him back in the middle of the scoring race in the WCHA.

Tom Polignac, Michigan defenseman, got the show rolling for Michigan with six assists, but then finding this pastime too boring,

he was charged with slashing on a delayed penalty but before the whistle was blown, he was also charged with spearing.

Then, being in a state of extreme traumatization, Polignac went through a wild tantrum only quieting down when he was told he would not be allowed to play in next week's game against Michigan State.

This victory put Michigan on top of the league with a 5-1 record and left CC at the bottom with a 1-5 record.

Register for Workcamp

The spring vacation workcamp, the fourth to be consecutively held, will be again conducted on the Navajo Reservation. Participation is open to all students. The estimated cost will be about \$25. To register interest or for further information, contact either Tricia Sohl, Mike Pleasants, or John Hetzel.

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Ski Activities Part of Winter Carnival

Activities for both the beginning and the experienced skier will be featured at the 1964 Winter Carnival, February 20-22.

The weekend's opening event on Thursday evening will be a ski program planned especially to attract and interest beginning skiers, as well as those who are more experienced. The program will begin with a ski fashion show and will include two ski films and speeches by skiing experts.

On Saturday afternoon, everyone will have a chance to ski themselves, as Winter Carnival moves to the Broadmoor for individual skiing and ski races. Reduced rates on tow tickets should make this a popular Winter Carnival event!

This is also the time for all non-skiers to take to the slopes, because reduced rates for group lessons including equipment, are being arranged at the Broadmoor as a special part of Winter Carnival.

The lessons will be held in the late morning and early afternoon before the Winter Carnival ski races get underway. Transportation to the lessons will not be able to be provided for groups.

Any person or persons interested in taking advantage of this opportunity should fill out the coupon and return it to the Rastall Center Desk ski lesson box. No deposit is necessary as the entire fee will be collected at the Broadmoor. Deadline for signing up for these lessons will be Saturday, February 15.

Any person wanting further information regarding these ski lessons or those people needing transportation to the Ski-Broadmoor should contact Bill Mracek, X-175.

Seminary Creates Fellowship for CC

During the past year Chicago Theological Seminary made a study of its alumni to find out which colleges and universities provided the most students and what these students contributed to the church and theological education.

It was found that Colorado College had contributed many men and women in this way. Therefore, the Seminary created a special Colorado College Prize Entrance Fellowship specially for a Colorado College graduate. This is one among six awarded to similar liberal arts colleges throughout the country.

The Entrance Fellowship will pay up to \$2,000 depending upon need. Awards will be made on the basis of Christian commitment and high scholarly achievement. President Worner has formed a small faculty committee to review any interested candidates who may apply.

Their nominations will be forwarded for the approval of the Seminary. Any interested students are asked to contact Professor Kenneth Burton for further details.

RCB Notice

Is the Juice Box in the Hub worthwhile? Rastall Center Board is in a quandary. However, the juke box will be filled to the brim with dimes and quarters this afternoon, February 7, from four to six.

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_____ Will need to rent ski equipment — Cost: \$4.00 includes lesson plus ski rental.

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CC African Student Tours South Over Vacation

(Continued from page One)

versa. After a fruitless search for an integrated motel, we finally went to the Negro YMCA and somehow talked them into allowing both of us to share a room.

They reluctantly agreed to this. We talked with a young Negro boy about the situation in Birmingham and discovered that there was an atmosphere of explosive quietness in it.

We left Birmingham on the morning of Dec. 31st, but soon ran into heavy snow in Southern Mississippi. We stopped for coffee in one rural village at a sort of grocery-store-cafe combination. I pretended to sit at a counter but was told that that section was for whites only.

Actually the place itself was so wretched that I would not have felt comfortable with anything served there. I was taken to the back room meant for Negroes. It had an old, long, rickety table and a bench. The Negro woman asked for what I would drink. I asked for tea.

I watched her wipe a dirty, repulsive glass with her fingers and I said in a raised voice that I wanted hot tea. She helplessly dropped her hands, and with a pitiable, doom-day expression in her face, offered to "fix some" for me. "Never mind," I said, as I walked out into the shop.

Another Negro woman who was doing the dishes there murmured to her partner, "Where did you expect to get hot tea for him?" From the white woman at the counter I asked for a six-pack of Pepsi. "You wouldn't mind my money anyway, would you?" I grinned, and to this she gave a shame-faced shrug of her shoulders.

My reply to an old man that I was from Africa caused a little stir in the shop as the information was passed from mouth to mouth, but I quickly bade them good-bye and joined Jim in the car. Heavy snow forced us to spend the night in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Hattiesburg is a small town of probably about 10,000 people. It is totally segregated. Jim went into the police station (while I remained in the car) to tell the officers of our situation and get some information about accommodation. Mobile Street, he was told,

was the place where I could find accommodation, but he would have to sleep in a white hotel.

The Negro woman (on Mobile Street) who kept a traveler's lodge was motherly and really kind. She would willingly have accommodated Jim, she said, but she had specific instructions from the police department not to take white customers.

She was a law-abiding citizen, she said, but she would co-operate with the "tradition" while doing her best to fight it by legal means. A part of her house was being used for the voter registration drive.

She told us of the harassments suffered by Yale students who were helping with voter registration from the hands of the police officers. In Hattiesburg, Negroes could not eat in white restaurants, nor could whites in Negro restaurants, we were told.

Our next stop was New Orleans on New Year's day. It was there I realized what a great potential I had to scare people. My presence in an all-white entertainment area caused quite a stir.

I stalked through the streets and confronted individuals, who gazed at me in surprise, with a stern, but cheerful "Hi!" before they could make up their minds. And each time I had my "Hi!" returned.

A man walked up to me and said that he knew I was a foreigner but that I should leave that area in my own interest because the crowd was from Alabama and Mississippi — Cotton Bowl fans. I thanked him.

A little later, a policeman beckoned to me from his car and asked me where I worked and what I was doing. My reply so infuriated him that he drove away in anger.

And what was my reply? Simply that I was a student from Colorado! I could sense some tension building up as people were getting seriously inebriated. I could see people smashing bottles on the ground, stamping their feet and fulminating ribald Anglo-Saxon expletives.

Confidence oozed out of me fast, and while expecting the next bottle to smash on my head, my major concern was to melt away from there as quickly as possible. The next day we were out of Dixie.

The whole trip was quite a marvelous experience. First of all, we knew what we were up against before we went and so there were not many surprises. But it was quite meaningful to experience segregation in its cold, inhuman, stark-naked form.

In many places the Negro has no human worth — he is tolerated as long as he can be, in submissive servitude, a tool for acquiring and multiplying the dollar.

I realized in a more vivid way that the idea that there are certain "Human Rights" that are "inalienable" is big talk, as meaningless as most TV and newspaper ads. Even among church people (and by Jove! there are many churches in the South) the statement that man was created in the image of God, is at best, a statement without meaning, and no matter what statements they make in the open, it is they who elect civil officers and officials.

You picture the "savage" as the simple, harmless African who holds a club or a spear and runs after animals; but the bombing of churches and homes, the ruthless lynchings of defenseless men and women, the burning of crosses in gestures of open treachery, the perversion and denial of justice to people because of their color, the brutal suppression of people's aspiration to be but men, the destruction of right by use of power; these, and many such things are the marks of the civilized man.

Surely civilization must be a wonderful thing, and especially when in its name man's inhumanity to man is perpetrated with impunity.

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Vol. LXIX, No. 18

Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 14, 1964

Colorado College

Hudson, Gamer Give Recitals of Sonatas

By Anne Perry, '65

On Feb. 9 in a well-filled Perkins Hall, Ronald Hudson, violin, and Max Lanner, piano presented a recital of sonatas by Handel, Gamera and Brahms. In general the program was well done and provided a pleasing introduction to the newest member of the music department, Mr. Hudson.

Two things characterize Hudson's playing—a beautiful tonal quality and very adequate technique. For the most part Mr. Hudson plays very well indeed, Mr. Lanner with sensitivity and precision, love and care, once again proves himself to be a very impressive musician.

The program was well chosen for variety of style and mood. The Handel Sonata in D was the least impressive, but very pleasant, the slow movements were done with charm.

Gamer's Sonata is a delightful work tightly constructed out of two themes stated in the first movement. The composer's few remarks of introduction were helpful and were undoubtedly quite a revelation to much of the audience. The performance itself lacked vitality in a few sections but was otherwise a fine one.

The Brahms Sonata in A is a lovely work, rich and satisfying; the piano part is full of melodies and nuances which move the listener into his own private and wonderful world. While the work did not bring the program to a climax it did bring it to a very beautiful close.



MEMBERS OF THE EXPERIMENTAL THEATER rehearsing for the coming production of "Volpone." From left to right, Doug Cowles, Joe Mattys, and Milton Higgins.

Moral for American Society In Jonson's Satire Volpone

By Dr. Ross

If Ben Jonson were writing today, he would probably attack modern American society in much the same way as he attacked the society of James I in *Volpone*. The old Fox idolized Mammon just as we make idols of the split-level, the Cadillac, and the shares of AT&T.

Shakespeare, Jonson's contemporary, does not make much use of topical satire in his comedies, but it was the stock-in-trade of Jonson. O rare Ben also used a convenient literary device, which Shakespeare employs but rarely; the "humor" character.

Such a personage is obsessed by

a particular idiosyncrasy, often (but not always) to be identified with one of the Renaissance "humors," or physiological-psychological types. (Hamlet, for example, is to a degree a representative of the melancholy humor, caused by an excess of black bile in the body, but he is not named Melancholiet.)

(Continued on page seven)



GIRLS FROM MCGREGOR TREATED boys from Slocum 1st and 3rd South to dinner in Slocum last Sunday, Feb. 9.

In Humanities, Sciences

Varied Opportunities for CC Independent Study

Perhaps unknown to many members of the freshman and sophomore classes is the fact that there are substantial opportunities for independent study in the upper classes. There are 11 departments at Colorado College, according to a recent survey, which offer various courses in independent study. While most of this independent work involves some reading, there are some exceptions. Art students can do a large amount of their studio work on an independent basis, and in the natural sciences, it is possible to do independent research and laboratory work.

Some departments offer as many as four courses in independent study: the romance languages, sociology, anthropology, and economics departments. It is possible for students to do independent study outside their major fields if they are qualified. In most departments independent study is not required, excepting the business administration and economics

wishes to do. The topics investigated can be much more specific than those in regular course work. It is possible to study in areas which might not be thoroughly covered in regular courses.

In the history department, at the present time a student is doing independent study on Germany from 1848-1866. The remarkable aspect of this work is that many of the books being read are written in German. By this process the student is learning about this particular area of history and at the same time he is acquiring a scholarly familiarity with the German language. Another independent study project being offered by the history department is Professor Gilbert's summer expedition to the University of Sheffield.

(continued on page 4)

CC Film Society to Feature Keaton, Chaplin, W. C. Fields

Attention cinematic amorists: The Colorado College Film Society is proud to announce its existence. Membership is only \$5.50 and includes the viewing of ten film greats. Tickets will probably not be sold for each individual night.

Since two of the showings will be held in the WES room, membership will be limited to approximately 100 people. The others will be held in Perkins.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, February 17, 1964, at Rastall desk, at which time a final schedule will be available. The following is a tentative time schedule depending on rental confirmations. Further historical and critical comment will appear in the Tiger before each showing. For general information, contact John Giannas at 633-8486.

March 7, *The General*, a silent film of the 1920's in which the director—Civil War general Buster Keaton is pursued by a mad locomotive.

March 14, *Modern Times* (1936). Director and star, Charlie Chaplin satirized the dehumanization of the pre-war factory worker and got his film banned by the Fascists.

On the same bill will be a short, *The Barber Shop* (1933), storied and starred by W. C. Fields, a small-town barber with a pregnant bass-fiddle and a large, vegetarian wife.

March 25, *Duck Soup* (1933). The Marx Brothers go to war in their nightshirts.

Also, another short will run with this, one of Robert Benchley's famous lectures, *The Sex Life of the Polyp*.

April 15, *Foolish Wives* (1922). Written, directed and acted by Erich von Stroheim, this is the only non-comedy of the ten. Its theme is the right of a woman to be loved even after marriage, and if not by her husband, then by someone else. The censors didn't appreciate it.

April 18, *Private's Progress* (1956) is an English comedy dedicated to "all those who got away with it" during World War II, men like Ian Carmichael, Terry-Thomas, Richard Attenborough and Dennis Price. *The New York Herald Tribune* called it the "funniest movie of the year."

April 26, *The Rules of the Game* (1939). This is another satire on pre-war society and has been called the greatest work by its

director, Jean Renoir.

May 2, *The Big Deal on Madonna Street* (1960). An Italian take-off on the *Rififi* style of melodrama, starring Marcello Mastroianni, Vittorio Gassman, and Toto.

May 8, *A Nous la Liberté* (1931). René Clair directs Henri Marchand, the lover, through an Alice-in-Wonderland world of fantasy and reality of prison and factory life, and is the source of Chaplin's *Modern Times*. Critics are unanimous concerning the greatness of this film, and Bosley Crowther (of *The New York Times*) thinks "it's never been surpassed" in the field of movie satire.



Madame Raja Nehru, who will speak at CC on Feb. 27. Mme. Nehru is the cousin of the Prime Minister and considered to be one of the major political figures in India today.

Radio KRSH On the Air

An effort is being made to increase the enjoyment of Slocum Hall radio listeners. Radio KRSH, Radio Slocum Hall, is presently operating between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. at 660 on the AM radio dial. It features re-broadcasts of good music from local FM stations. The best reception is obtained with a set which operates from a wall plug, as the station makes use of the building wiring as an antenna. However, a battery powered set will work if placed near a wall plug.

In addition to the FM re-broadcasts mentioned above, KRSH broadcast their first locally produced program on February 6. This program featured the British pop-music trio, The Beatles, and a live disc-jockey for a half hour. This program was intended to measure the listening audience through listener response to a suggestion that similar programs be aired each week featuring any records listeners would care to loan.

The program schedule is very flexible and suggestions from listeners are welcome. Among possible additions to the program are: improved FM equipment allowing re-broadcast of Denver FM stations, extended broadcast hours, and live programs featuring local news and talent.

Present equipment includes a modified amateur radio transmitter used to broadcast the signal, a microphone, an FM receiver, an amplifier, and a tape recorder. Tom House and Bob Phelps have donated both time and equipment to make this venture a success.

Let either Tom or Bob hear your suggestions. You can contact Tom in room 320, at extension 297, or box 26. Bob can be reached in room 424, at extension 347, or box 41.

CC ROTC In Review

By Don Adecock

What distinguishes R.O.T.C. at Colorado College?

First, it is unpopular. President Worner admitted earlier this school year in the Tiger that "most freshmen hate it," and the same could be said of sophomores.

Second, its educational value is extremely low. The curriculum is shallow, oversimplified, and sketchy. In fact, unless one is a movie, the R.O.T.C. instructor usually has so little to say that class is dismissed fifteen or twenty minutes early.

There is even an attempt to demonstrate the program by demonstrating that R.O.T.C. students after two years have learned anything. Maybe because it could not be done.

Hard feelings and no knowledge—these are the "advantages" of the R.O.T.C. program for over 80% of every sophomore class. Any defense of the program, therefore, must be explained in terms of the other 20% who continue all four years.

Sitting aside the question of whether such a small group justifies a compulsory program, it is still not evident that the 20% gain anything.

The main reason for continuing R.O.T.C. is an off-putting one: it is better to serve as an officer than as a private. Here it must be made clear that it is only fair to compare Army volunteers with R.O.T.C. officers because both are voluntary decisions concerning one's military obligations.

(Continued on page three)



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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AWS Deserves Praise

The recent changes in dormitory policies by Judicial Board deserve a full measure of praise. With a relaxation of unduly strict rules, and an abolition of such outdated policies as rooming, the Associated Women Students goes on record as an organization favoring maturity in form and spirit.

J.B. members have attempted to redefine the rules as reminders rather than as senseless punishments. The best aspect of this revision was that it was entirely student initiated. This shows that effective student government is possible at CC, if student leaders commit themselves to their responsibility, and continue to examine the previously unexamined.

—Heckman

Smoking Banned on Main Campus

The following editorial appeared in the October 13, 1925 TIGER and was written by Editor Frank Barnett.

A recent announcement of the Traditions Committee calls attention to the fact that the students in general are forgetting the old Colorado College tradition that forbids smoking on the main campus and in the vicinity of the girls' dormitories. The Committee stated that the example of the upper-class men was necessary in order to teach the lower classmen the desirability of adhering to this old custom.

This same question came before the Committee last year and the Men's Disciplinary Council co-operated in trying to effect an abolition of the practice. They were successful for a time but soon apparently lost interest in the matter.

It is a deplorable fact that so many men of the College forget this little courtesy in the course of their lives on the campus. A great number may not be fully informed on the College traditions but, for the most part, the offenders are ones who purposefully ignore the rule, being unable to refrain from smoking even though they have only a very short distance to walk to unrestricted territory. The latter circumstance should be frowned on by the whole student body.

One of the best methods of putting a stop to this neglect is to create a decided student opinion

against it. Such a sentiment makes the persons who are guilty of this misconduct feel out of harmony with their fellows and creates a desire in the minds of offenders to appear respectable in their sight. The example of upperclassmen would be the greatest help in creating this student feeling.

The Tradition Committee made a progressive step in its announcement last week in which it made known its purpose of stopping the present laxity. The male students and faculty should take the hint, and, without further urging remedy the evil. If that is not done the Committee will proceed further with the question and take drastic action against smoking on the campus.

Negro-Produced Film on Feb. 18

Tuesday, February 18, at 11:00 a.m. in Perkins, the Forum Committee will present two films illustrating types of social commentary.

One is a silent Charles Chaplin film called, "The Immigrant," which is the story of two immigrants arriving in "the land of the free."

The second movie, "The Cry of Jazz," was made by a group of young Negro intellectuals in Chicago, and is about the death of jazz at the hands of the Whites and the suffering of American Negroes.

Kenneth Tynan said this is "the first film in which the Negro has issued a direct challenge to the White, claiming not merely equality, but superiority; claiming not merely that the Negro is already the conscience of America, but that his next task is to bring to birth the first true Americanism."

Election Deadlines

Tuesday, February 11—

Petitions for ASCC offices may be picked up at Rastall Desk

Tuesday, February 25—

Petitions due at 5:00 p. m. Names and platforms of the presidential candidates are due in the Tiger office by noon (to appear on February 28)

Thursday, February 27—

Meeting for ALL candidates in ASCC room at 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 3—

Names and platforms of all other ASCC candidates are due into the Tiger office (to appear on March 6.)

Thursday, March 5 to Thursday, March 12—

ASCC campaigning

Tuesday, March 10—

All-School Assembly to present candidates for ASCC offices

Thursday, March 12—

Primary ASCC Elections (if needed)

Tuesday, March 17—

Final election for all ASCC offices

LETTERS to the EDITORS

Dear Editors,

This is a letter to clarify what I think you are trying to accomplish with the present tone of the articles published in the Tiger. Many of the opinions expressed by yourselves and your "reporters" have been misconstrued to be more complaining or negativism.

Perhaps we as students and as human beings do not like to be criticized. We think that the situation is "all right" as it stands, and do not take the time or effort to examine our immediate environment.

What I am generally speaking of is the law of inertia associated with any group activities. Most large groups are opposed to change—because it is simply easier to "keep things as they are." It usually takes a critical person to propel a group from its static position.

Although your criticisms may appear somewhat destructive at times, I think what you are trying to do is to force us, as students, to analyze and/or improve the situation on CC's campus, which we tend to passively accept as facts of life.

Positive action is indeed possible at CC—for example, the revisions in late penalties as recently enacted by J.B. We as individual or collective students can do something to improve the immediate environment if we are only aroused from our pleasant lethargy. Your critical comments at least help some of the sleeping individuals on this campus to blink their eyes.

Sincerely,
No Doze

Dear Editors,

We might begin by saying Governor Love is not a liar, contrary to what one may read in the Tiger. He had no intentions of deceiving the Colorado voters at the last election and still has none.

His recent public proposal for increasing tuition at the state colleges and universities exemplifies not only his public honesty but his concern for the continued quality of education in Colorado. I emphasize the phrase "public honesty" because under the preceding Democratic administration tuition was raised seven times in the eight years they were in office but never made the public aware of it as has Governor Love.

John Love won a smashing victory on a political philosophy which opposed the "tax and spend" ideals of Steve McNichols. The victorious philosophy believes that those who profit most by government service should pay for it. This means no utopia or free ride as many people want. These means

that an Illinois student at CU should not be supported by the taxes of a farmer at Holyoke. This is being done. If CU would stop giving half of the \$1.3 million scholarship fund to out of state students maybe more Colorado students could receive help toward their college education.

In all of the confusion surrounding the tuition increase, few people bother to look at actual facts. A resident student now pays only 18% or \$208 of the \$1,113 needed to educate him at CU, the most expensive state school. The governor's proposal of 25% would raise the tuition to only \$283, a \$75 increase. The student who has sufficient mental ability, maturity, and desire for education can surely raise another \$75, get a loan or scholarship, cut down unnecessary expenditures or transfer to a cheaper state school. The state owes the student an opportunity for education, but not a free ride, for the state has obligations to other parts of a growing economy as well.

The ironic turn of these events is that Governor Love has actually no say in raising tuition. He can only recommend it to the Board of Regents. In his budget he gave the colleges and universities more than they had last year but they

rely for more. The problem being that CU has a non-resident population of 40% (20% is the usual number for most state schools) which it has to find room and board for. If this number were at CU it wouldn't need all of this extra money. All Governor Love says is that if you want this high number of non-residents raise your tuition.

The Tiger is wrong again when it says that Governor Love wants to merely maintain state services. This year's budget is the largest in history and is also the most economical due to the consolidation of state agencies and elimination in duplication of state services. This is increased budget coupled with the elimination of wasteful spending can only lead a better developed state government, that is not merely maintained.

Governor Love is not living a lie, may be the Democrats are hoping so, but Governor Love is being unfairly attacked partly because of misinformation of certain individuals, but mainly for merely having the courage to inform the public, and carrying on the platform he won a smashing victory on in 1962.

The CC Young Republicans
Bill Campbell
Terry Lumley

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—Second Semester, '63-'64

May 22—Friday	T Th 1:15	9-11
	Economics 202 (all sections)	9-11
May 23—Saturday	Languages 102 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 12	2-4
May 25—Monday	History 102 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 11	9-11
May 26—Tuesday	T Th 8	9-11
	M W F 10	9-11
May 27—Wednesday	M W F 2:15	9-11
	English 108 (all sections)	9-11
May 28—Thursday	T Th 10	9-11
	M W F 8	2-4
May 29—Friday	M W F 1:15	9-11
	M W F 9	9-11
May 30—Saturday	T Th 9	2-4
	T Th 2:15	9-11

Note: Economics, 202, English 108, History 102 and Languages (all 202 courses) have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included in the schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.

ASCC Notes

Bev Carrington gave the tentative calendar for the forthcoming All School election of the officers of the ASCC. The first election will be held to fill the positions of ASCC president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Later elections will be held to fill the positions of the class commissioners.

Petitions for the All School officers may be picked up at the Rastall desk before February 25. At 5:00 p.m. on that date they must be returned to Bev Carrington with the names of fifty persons who will support the petitioning candidate. On February 27, a meeting will be held in Rastall to inform the members of the rules and of various commitments which they will have to carry out in the running of their campaigns. Names and platforms of the candidates will appear in the Tiger on February 28.

If a primary is necessary it will be held on March 12 and the final election will be held on March 17.

In connection with the forthcoming elections, the ASCC has once more found some unwelcome parts in the Constitution and has once more suggested that the by-laws be changed. These changes will also appear in the Tiger and will be voted on in the next meeting of the Executive Council. Anyone who is interested in any position on the ASCC is encouraged to speak to the present members and to attend any of the coming meetings of the Executive Council. Also Constitutions are available, which explain the positions and duties completely. These may be obtained by speaking to Karen McVaine, Diane Cox or Bev Carrington.

At the most recent CCA (Colorado Collegiate Association) it was decided to try having an ex-

change with undergraduates and graduate schools. This would mean that the student interested in attending graduate school within this state could make arrangements with that school and could spend a day or a weekend at that school taking in the scenery. Anyone interested in this may contact Bill Mrachek at X375. The faculty lecture exchange series will be initiated by CCA next fall which will mean that all of the schools in the Association may have the benefit of exchanging lectures with the other member schools.

The positions of Parents' Weekend Chairman and Songfest Chairman will soon be open and those people interested should contact Bill Pez or wait for following announcements. The ASCC is also looking into the possibility of having an All School Picnic in the spring. Anyone with any ideas on this may contact Paul Carson.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen McVaine
ASCC Secretary

Shove Chapel

Sunday Feb. 16

11:00 a.m.

Preacher: The Rev. Father John

Jepson

Worship Leader: Professor Kenneth Burton

Sermon Title:

"The Historic Christ"

We are very happy to welcome to the Shove Chapel pulpit this coming Sunday the Reverend Father John Jepson. Father Jepson is a very well known figure in religious circles in Colorado Springs. He is assistant Priest at

(continued on page 6)

Traffic Committee Clarifies Rules

From the Traffic Committee:
In order that those students who own and drive cars on the campus will have an opportunity to contest any traffic tickets received from one of the campus policemen, the Traffic Committee will have hearings approximately twice a month.

If the driver wishes to pay the ticket within twenty-four hours after received, one dollar is taken from the fine; otherwise, the fine must be contested before the Committee or paid in the treasurer's office before the close of the semester.

Failure to pay the ticket will result in the holding of grades and transcripts until the fine is paid. Each person who receives a ticket will also receive a letter from the Traffic Committee informing that person of the fact that he has received a ticket and may contest it at the next hearing.

The traffic regulations are as follows:

1. No student parking on Cutler Drive between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
2. Physical Plant Area and R.O.T.C. Area—No student parking. This area is to be left free for deliveries to Taylor and service vehicles or physical plant.
3. Bemis Quadrangle:
 - a. One way traffic around Bemis Circle Drive (right to left)
 - b. No parking on left side of quadrangle (inside lane)
 - c. Ten minute loading zone from McGee Hall to the main door of Bemis (on the right side of drive)
 - d. Loomis—Montgomery Drive
 - e. One way (entering from Cascade)
 - f. No parking on this drive except at designated areas.
4. Loomis girls must use designated parking area in back of Loomis (Wood Avenue entrance) and quadrangle parking.
5. The first two parking spaces in the parking area immediately in front of Montgomery (north end) shall be reserved for non-student visitors from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. The remaining spaces shall be reserved for visitors to the girls' dorms.

6. Rastall:
 - a. One way traffic entering from north end at Cascade. One way exit south by Rastall.
 - b. No student parking on Cutler Drive or R.O.T.C. Lane from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - c. No parking on right side of Cutler Drive at anytime.
 - d. Rastall
 - e. No parking in front of Rastall.
 - f. No student parking on left hand side in front of Rastall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 - g. Sleum Hall:
 - a. No parking on east side of east entrance in Sleum parking lot.
 - b. No parking on west side of west entrance in Sleum parking lot (next to Perkins).
 - c. No parking on the driveway which is parallel to the west wing of Sleum

- h. One way traffic around Bemis Circle Drive (right to left)
 - i. No parking on left side of quadrangle (inside lane)
 - j. Ten minute loading zone from McGee Hall to the main door of Bemis (on the right side of drive)
 - k. Loomis—Montgomery Drive
 - l. One way (entering from Cascade)
 - m. No parking on this drive except at designated areas.
- Summary: It can be seen that all traffic enters from the north of the campus and exits south. The plan is designed to keep traffic moving and to provide the means whereby a clear way is possible in case of fire or sickness.

Excavation Discoveries Subject of Lecture

"Prehistoric Pueblos on the Plains" will be the subject of Tuesday's lecture by Galen R. Baker, director of anthropology, Trinidad State Junior College. Using illustrations, Baker will report on his excavations along the Purgatoire River, where he has uncovered Pueblo remains in a portion of the country ordinarily thought to be on the plains.

The lecture, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the El Paso County Historical Association in conjunction with Colorado College.

Galen Baker is a candidate for the Ph.D. in anthropology at the University of Arizona.

AWS Announces '64 Sadie Hawkins Day Costume Dance

Sadie Hawkins Day is Feb. 20. Ladies, this is your day! The Associated Women Students have planned to accommodate you with a costume dance to "Dog-patch." The dance will be from 9:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. at the Cliff House in Manitou Springs.

We are fortunate to have the rockin' music of Dick Ross' Combo. Tickets are on sale now. You can purchase them from any member of AWS Activities Board or at Rastall Desk.

All right now that you have the details, girls, we must remind you that 1964 is Leap Year, and it's your privilege to take the initiative and propose a date. For a dollar a couple, you can't go wrong!



CANDIDATES FOR THE WINTER CARNIVAL KING AND QUEEN. From left to right, first row, Susie White, Leslie Eckhart, Lynn Ayers, Colleen Conklin, Kathy Waterman, Connie Clay, Cary Schoenhoven. Second row, Louis Jaramillo, Pete Summhl, Randy Fischer, Tom Dean, Glen Clifford, Paul Conners.

CC ROTC In Review

(continued from page one)
To contrast the draftee, who may end up serving anywhere with the R.O.T.C. officer is both unfair and illogical.

First, the volunteer has his choice of over 75 vocational fields. Among these are Army Security and Counter-intelligence, two common choices of college graduates. Here their duties are challenging and compatible with their activities and desires.

Of course, life is not particularly easy, but it is certainly no harder than that of most R.O.T.C. officers. R.O.T.C. was designed by the Army in order to provide a source of professional officers capable of leading troops. Therefore, most R.O.T.C. officers are assigned to motor pool, mess, or supply so that they can understand the operation of Army elements.

In other words, their first several years are a time of preparation for further service. Besides these disadvantages of serving just two years as an R.O.T.C. officer, one's in danger of being recalled during any buildup.

This happened many men during the Korean War when their established civilian lives were abruptly interrupted by a second period of service in the armed forces.

The conclusion? R.O.T.C. is a good idea for those interested in making a career of the Army, but for those interested only in fulfilling their obligation, enlistment and voluntary choice of a specialized vocational area is preferable.

And this is exactly what a friend and I were told last week by the local Army recruiter when we asked him about the advantages of R.O.T.C. For these reasons R.O.T.C. presents no clear advantages to the 20% who continue and therefore should be eliminated immediately.

Of course, there may remain individuals who wish to make a career of the Army or possibly there remain a number of indi-

viduals who would still rather serve as officers. Eliminating R.O.T.C. at this school would not mean frustration for these individuals.

The Officer Candidate School Option (publication 1963-O-685-562) states: "No R.O.T.C. NEED-ED. If you are a qualified college graduate . . . and if you meet the physical and mental qualifications of this program, the Army guarantees your enrollment in Officer Candidate School."

This program has the added advantage of allowing the student to decide upon his military plans in his senior rather than his sophomore year. Comparable programs are offered by the other services.

At the present moment the administration has refused to make any definite statement concerning the future of R.O.T.C. Instead they promise the discontinuation of compulsory R.O.T.C. when and if Congress endorses a new two year program.

This bill was defeated last session due to a dispute over an integration rider. Unless this dispute can be solved, any chance of future passage is very slim.

Therefore, there is no justification for assuming that such passage will be automatic. In answer to a routed Representative Donald Brutzman (R-Colo.) has written, "No action is scheduled at this time and it is difficult to predict the future of any legislation (on this matter) during this period."

Compulsory R.O.T.C. should be abolished and the administration should do it now, regardless of the fate of the proposed two year program. The arguments that justify this position are not new ones.

They have already been accepted in most institutions. Only 7% of the colleges in this country have compulsory Army R.O.T.C. and only two in this state. Next year there should only be one—Colorado School of Mines.

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GREEK WEEK

By Larry Fast

As this column appears, the Kappas will be almost through with their week of initiation activities. These activities have been occasioned by the tentative initiation of Peggy Hoover and Kathy Pitzer who will begin wearing the golden key of Kappa on Saturday.

Last week, five new activities appeared in the Theta House: Sheila Bachar, Marge Galluzzo, Marcia McInnis, Ellen Meis, and Nancy Seaman. They also installed their new officers for the coming year: President, Sue Moore; pledge trainer, Kay Burton; efficiency chairman, Susie Bauer; treasurer, Linnea Erikson; editor, Jean Becker; recording secretary, Audrey Snyder; corresponding secretary, Carolyn Vooreis; and chaplain, Maxine Gaddis.

• Varied Opportunities

(Continued from page one)

The English department also offers a program in independent study. There is a reading list in English majors, which enables students who have been studied in a particular area in English to catch up, and obtain a better grasp of their major. There are opportunities to do various projects for credit in English; such programs are usually available only to seniors and graduate students.

Other factors that have to be considered before one does independent work are the student's desire and capabilities. Also, there must be an instructor who is able to assist the student.

The program for independent study has existed at Colorado College for many years, but in 1959 it was decided to broaden the opportunities for independent study. This policy has improved the academic program. More flexibility is offered and the program does not have to be the same for all students. Not being tied to conventional organization has enabled the faculty to plug some of the gaps in the academic program. A topic which was formerly considered important but not included in the conventional course program can now be studied in an independent manner.

Independent study puts more responsibility on the students themselves. This shift emphasizes the fact that a classroom course is not essential in order to learn about a topic.

Following from, on Friday last, pledges Beth Fincke, Carroll Herndon, Andy Miller, Kris Pochelon, and Mary Gray Sharp were formally initiated at the Alpha Phi Lodge, culminating a week's activities of fun and inspiration. Susan Kania was elected to serve as Alpha Phi president for the oncoming year. Some of the members of the cabinet include: first vice, Kris Conrad; second vice, Jeann Whyte; secretaries, Nancy Stauffer and Carol Roark; activities, Cathay Grant; treasurer, Anne Holmes; and Susie Halton for the honorary senior office of guard.

Initiative week for the five fall Gamma Phi pledges began last Monday night.

Last Friday night the Phi Deltis initiated their second semester of

social activity with their annual pledge formal wherein the antics and phikeias "dig" the cool sounds of the new Ray Charles Five Minus one.

Plans are also in the making for a Phi Delt Ski-just weekend—an event which promises to see the Phi olympic ski squad working out on the slopes under the supervision of brothers Faust and Hamilton.

Let it be known that three Kappa Sigs have been forever lost in love. Joe Caldwell, Mike Durfee, and Ransom Reynolds have relinquished their pins to their sweeties.

This weekend, the famed St. Valentines Day Massacre Party will be staged. The Kappa Sigs will provide a bus for all those who would care to watch from the sidelines.

The Beta House is now displaying the noted Tarbox-Baxter Stone Memorial. It presided at the recent Greg Wingate-Tam Peterson pinning ceremony.

Saturday night, the Gamma Phis will have their "Ski Bunny" party, featuring the antics of Miss Davis and her "indoor slalom." Concurrently, the Alpha Phi will have their spring costume dance in the cabana home at Timberline Apartments.

On a different plane, last Sunday, the Kappas had their tri-annual scholarship dinner, with Dr. Seay as the main attraction. He spoke on the possibility of using women's minds for creative thinking.

NOTICE!

Due to technical difficulties, the review of the discussion of World War III will be published next week.

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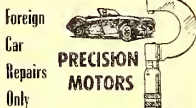
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Notice!

At 7:30 tonight and next Friday evening at the same time there will be a meeting in the anthropology seminar room in the basement of Palmer in order to discuss the establishment of an anthropology forum or club. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information contact Dan Martin.

Notice!

Applications can now be obtained at the Rastall desk for the positions of Parents' Weekend Chairman and Songfest chairman. Interested persons are asked to complete the forms before February 21. Submit the applications to the Social Coordinating Committee box in Rastall — c/o Bill Pelz. Qualified individuals will then be notified — via carrier pigeons.

Ski Lessons Set For Beginners

Take notice beginning and non-skiers! Have you ever wanted to take to the slopes and learn how to ski but just have not had the opportunity? or are you a beginning skier and would like to take a ski lesson to improve your skiing?

If you fit in either of these two categories now is your chance to take advantage of the Broadmoor Winter Carnival ski lessons. On Saturday, February 22, Ski-Broadmoor will conduct beginning group classes of fifteen people for a one hour lesson. The cost of this lesson for people who have their own ski equipment will be \$1.50 and for those people without any equipment the fee will be \$3.25.



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Opportunities for

At this point in the school year, the question which is probably beginning to cause the average college student some discomfort, is the question of what to do this summer.

Study? Work? Travel? One method of solving this question is to write to one or more of the numerous agencies, international, intergovernmental, or UN sponsored, for information on the various programs offered for student placement overseas.

Such programs provide a broad range of opportunities ranging from summer study at leading European universities to placement in unskilled labor categories (restaurants, hotels) in the Common Market nations.

For example, UNESCO, a branch of the United Nations, puts out an annual bulletin which lists the opportunities in foreign studies as well as the scholarships presently available.

Additional information covers fields of study, costs, social and economic background of the nations involved and other similar relevant material.

Another agency which provides a program for those students wishing to work overseas is the ISTC. (International Student Travel Center). This agency operates from New York City and sends its student participants to nations from Mexico to Uganda.

It issues an annual brochure, the "Student Passport," which outlines the job openings available. Work opportunities include landscaping, medical research, child care and fruit-picking.

Although this program initially operated on a summer-only basis, it is now a year-round program, thus providing those students who are interested in spending more time in a given country additional sources in which to investigate when applying for jobs overseas. A final illustration of a combined program of study and travel is to be found in an intergovernmental agency such as the International College in Copenhagen, Denmark.

It offers a coeducational program which combines excursions and social opportunities as well as the customary academic itinerary. The brochure issued by this

Summer Program Open to Students

particular agency includes a fairly accurate estimate of the costs of the program.

For more explicit information

on these and other programs and the agencies which sponsor them, call or visit the Tiger Office, Rastall Center, X313.

Weekly Schedule

Friday, February 14 —
8:15 p.m.—Hockey game, CC vs. Univ. of Minn., Broadmoor

Friday, February 14 —
Basketball game, Western State College, away

Saturday, February 15 —
9 a.m.—5 p.m.—Interscholastic Chess Tournament, Rastall
12:00 a.m.—Selected Student Group Luncheon, Rastall
8:15 p.m.—Hockey game, Univ. of Minn., Broadmoor
Basketball game, Western State College, away

Sunday, February 16 —
9:00 a.m.—Sunday Mass, Father Jepson, Rastall
11:00 a.m.—Shove Chapel Church Service
5:00 p.m.—Religious Affairs Forum, Father Jepson, "The Roman Catholic Doctrine of Marriage and the Question of Birth Control," Rastall Center
6:00 p.m.—Intervarsity, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—Rastall Center Movie, "The Caine Mutiny," Perkins

Monday, February 17 —
11:30 a.m.—Russian Luncheon, Rastall
4:00 p.m.—ASCC Executive Board meeting, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—Chess Exhibition Match, Sam Revshesky, Rastall

Tuesday, February 18 —
9:00 a.m.—Student Personnel Board, Rastall
12:00 a.m.—German Luncheon, Rastall
7:00 p.m.—Mountain Club, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—Ski Club, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—Illustrated lecture, Galen R. Baker, "Prehistoric Pueblo on the Plains," Perkins

Wednesday, February 19 —
12:00 a.m.—Spanish Luncheon, Rastall
12:00 a.m.—Baptist Student Union Luncheon, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—Credit Bureau, Mr. Cresap, Rastall

Thursday, February 20 —
7:30 a.m.—Baptist Student Union Morning Watch, Shove Chapel
12:00 a.m.—German Luncheon, Rastall
4:00 p.m.—Rastall Center Board, Rastall
5:00 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Rastall
5:00 p.m.—AWS Executive Board Meeting, Rastall
5:15 p.m.—Presbyterian Fellowship, Rastall
7:00 p.m.—Judicial Board Meeting, Rastall
7:30 p.m.—Credit Bureau Course, Mr. Cresap, Rastall
8:00 p.m.—CU-CC Lecture Series: The Old West, Dr. Ruth Undevill, "Indians of the Rocky Mountain Empire," Olin Lecture Hall

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Here's a Lot From Possum Trot

Coach Eastlack's lumberheeled guards, Dave Herrington and Steve Schilder, broke out of their 11 game scoring drought and rained in a total of 68 points between them in CC's two game series with Western State.

Herrington, who must have consumed a windmill cockle before the game, poured in 24 points, mostly on 20-foot jumpers, and led the Tigers to their initial cage victory of 1964. Red hot at the irons in both games, Dave checked the hoop for 25 clinkers in Saturday night's contest.

Slithery Steve Schilder, Herrington's back court playmate, threaded the nets for 12 points Saturday; but the guards could not halt the Mountaineers by themselves and the Tigers received a 76-66 massage and plunged deeper into the R.M.C. cellar with a 1-8 mark.

Hockey

CC's pucksters suffered their second shutout in four games as league-leading Minnesota strapped the Tiger's 3-0 and 4-2. Twine housekeeper Art Warwick worked like a one-armed paper hanger with a broken suspender button but the Johnsonite brigade could not penetrate the gophers ironclad defense and Colorado College

descended into the WCHA basement with a 1-7 league count.

Swimming

Coach Lear's fanny dunkers were invited to an evening dip at Golden where they were jettisoned by Colorado School of Mines 56-38. Whyte, Wollmann, and Bailey were our only winners. Trailing by a meager 4 points with 2 events remaining, CC watched the Oregonians sweep the 200 yard breaststroke and annex the 400 yard freestyle relay to pick up 14 points and a victory.

Orchid of the Week

—to Steve Wollmann who, while still convalescing from an attack of bucket fever, churned to a surprise victory in the 200 yard freestyle in CC's swimfest with Mines. Wollmann's clocking of 2:09 is one of the finest efforts turned in by a CC aquaman this winter.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA VERSUS KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA in a broomball game during last year's Winter Carnival.

Minnesota Gophers Cool CC Icers

The Colorado College Tigers journeyed to Minneapolis, to take on the Minnesota Gophers February 8th and 9th only to continue the scoring drought they had been going through by getting but four goals in their last four games.

Saturday's game featured the fine goal tending of Gopher goalie John Lothrop who turned back 27 shots for a shutout. Warwick came up with the same number of stops for the losers but when the final buzzer sounded the score was 8-0.

The game was a defensive battle

from start to finish that featured hard skating and only two penalties during the game which had a CC man and a Gopher in the box at the same time.

Sunday a pair of goals by Lorbe Grosso and Roy Nystrom gave the Gophers team a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period. Craig Faulkman got a third goal in the second period before Tiger Jeff Sauer beat John Lothrop out of a second shutout at 4:23.

Doug Woug put the game on ice for the Gophers although Bob Otto managed one more for the Tigers.

The loss put the Tigers in the league cellar with a 1-7-0 record

Swimming—CC vs. CSC

Score of last week's swimming meet:
CSC.
400 yd. medley relay—CSC, 4:14.2.
CSC, 23; CC, 20.
200 yd. freestyle—CSC, Ardenjoan, 2:30.5.
500 yd. freestyle—CC, Walker, 24:3.
200 yd. individual medley—Jim Reilly, 2:33.3.
Diving—Paige Whyte, 171.15.
200 yd. Butterfly—CSC, Iban, 2:31.3.
100 yd. freestyle—CC, Walker, 55.4.
200 yd. backstroke—CSC, Rapaport, 2:31.3.
500 yd. freestyle—CSC, McCollough, 5:51.8.
200 yd. breaststroke—CSC, Esh, 2:39.
400 yd. freestyle relay—CC, Parisi, 16:10.1.
man, Wollmann, Walker—3:55.5.

Minnesota Hockey Series

Tickets for the hockey games Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15, must be secured at the Athletic Department Office before 5 p.m. today—Friday.

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WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE—FEBRUARY 20-22, 1964

THURS., FEB. 20—

3:30-3:40—Broomball (game 1)
Gamma Phi vs. Delta Gamma
3:45-3:55—Broomball (game 2)
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Phi
4:00-4:10—Broomball (game 3)
Independent Women vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
4:15-4:45—Hockey (game 1)
Sigma All-Stars vs. Beta Theta Pi
4:50-5:20—Hockey (game 2)
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta
5:15-5:55—Hockey (game 3)
Faculty vs. Phi
8:00—Skiers' Evening, Perkins Hall. No charge
Fashion Show: "Skier's Holiday—64" Commentary, Diane Cox and Hank Randolph.
Models: Sophomore Winter Carnival king and queen candidates.
Show: 1) Slope Wear; 2) After Ski Wear; 3) After, Five Evening Wear.
Fashions: Gray Rose House of Fashion, Bilck Sporting Goods, Lucas Sporting Goods Co.
Films: "Colorado Skis," Colo. State Dept.; "Skiing Techniques," Ski Broadmoor.
Guest speakers: 1) Dr. Fritz Kramer, Colorado College ski coach; 2) Broadmoor ski instructor

4:40-5:10—Hockey (game 6)
Winner game 3 vs. winner game 4

5:20-5:30—Broomball (game 4)
Winner game 1 vs. winner game 2

5:30-6:45—Dinner, Rastall

6:45—FINALS AN DALL-STAR GAME

6:45-7:15—Hockey Finals
Winner game 5 vs. winner game 6

7:20-7:30—Broomball Finals
Winner game 3 vs. winner game 4

7:40—Colorado College All-Stars vs. Air Force Academy All-Stars

9:30—Winter Carnival Informal Dance—"Skier's Holiday," Rastall Center. Al Adam's "Viscounts" (a replacement for the "Astronauts" of the Baljo)

Crowning of Winter Carnival King and Queen

Informal Ski Wear Dance, \$1.25 per couple.

Figure skating during dance (break)

SAT., FEB. 22—

Late Morning—Ski lessons at Ski Broadmoor (\$1.50 for ski lesson, \$3.25 for ski lesson and rental)

1:00—Fraternity and Independent Men's Ski Race, main slope, Ski Broadmoor

1:15—Ski Broadmoor Afternoon Tow Ticket on sale \$2.00 total price (includes 50c discount when CC activity card presented)

3:00—Faculty Ski Race

6:15—Hockey Game—Colorado College vs. Denver University (Western Hockey League Game)

Presentation of Winter Carnival King and Queen

FRI., FEBRUARY 21—

3:30-4:00—Hockey (game 4)
Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta
4:05-4:35—Hockey (game 5)
Winner game 1 vs. winner game 2

VILLAGE IDIOT

(Continued from page three)

bers of the opposite sex. Following this lottery, the man became the young woman's gallant for the ensuing year. I don't know what happened if someone got stuck with a lemon.

So now we give candy, flowers, cards, parties and stuff—much more sensible.

The Peak is still in the throes of its film festival. Tonight and Saturday, "Tunes of Glory" is featured. The "Royal Ballet" (of England) dances the 16th and 17th, followed by "Electra" on the 18th. "The Victors" (starring everybody from Albert Finney to Melina Mercouri) starts the 19th and will play for at least a week.

The Broadmoor will hold "Char-

ade" through the 18th, with "The Thrill of It All" beginning the following day. "The Comedy of Terrors" (Vincent Price and Peter Lorre) is at the Chief, "Sunday in New York" (Jane Fonda, Cliff Robertson, and Rod Taylor) is being featured at the Ute, and the Cooper is still showing "Man's Favorite Sports?"

The Eighth Street will have three shows this week: "The Man with the Gun" and "Children's Hour" (Shirley MacLaine and Audrey Hepburn) on the 14th and 15th; "Sargeants Three (Sinatra and Martin) and "The Notorious Landlady" (Kim Novak and Jack Lemmon) the 16th, 17th and 18th; and "Walk on the Wild Side" (Barbara Stanwick) and "Can Can" (Sinatra and MacLaine) playing the 19th through the 22nd.



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Defeat Western State, 74-72 Roundballers Take First Win,

It finally happened, the Tigers won a basketball game—dramatically two others in last week's competition.

Against a slightly more active Mines squad than has been seen before, the Tigers were able to keep the game close until the second half, when Mines, leading scantily 43-39, scored nine on the shooting of Gunter, Johnson, and Vandenberg.

Don Vandenberg, the Oredigger's top gun, with 16 points, threw in seven of the Miner's first points, but the Tigers started right. With three minutes left in the first half, Bob Heiny elicited the Tigers moved ahead 19-18, their only lead of the evening. At half-time, Mines led 24-23.

The Tigers managed to tie the score at 22 all early in the final minute, but Mines surged ahead and the Tigers under control for the rest of the game, which ended in a 74-52 victory for the Miners. Top men for CC were Bob Heiny with 13 and Ed Loosli and Steve Scheidler with 10 a piece.

A Friday night contest against Western State College proved a repeat of last year's performance. Last season the Tigers defeated this same team 77-56 to break a game losing streak. It was only this year, but the win was a welcome and deserved one. The Tigers led for almost the entire game of play, and proved themselves in every department in which they normally falter. Dave Herrington, usually good, played the best game seen on the home court all year. Of his 24 points, 22 were from the field, and most of those from way out. The surprise of the game was crazy Pete Susemihl who's been spending most of his time on the bench. As a starter, he hit some crucial baskets in the second half, once pulling the Tigers ahead 35-33, and again to tie the score at 37-all, at a time when it looked as if the Mountaineers might draw ahead.

In fact everyone got into the show—though Steve Sabom almost didn't. Luckily his only field goal regained the lead for the Tigers 22-21 with six minutes left in the half. Bob Heiny with 12 points for the evening put the Tigers ahead late in the second half 41-37. Again the score swayed to the Mountaineers but Farrell Howell tipped in Steve Scheidler's miss to give the Tigers a 67-66 advantage. A jumper by Howell made it 69-66. The Mountaineers closed but couldn't make it as the gun

sounded a 74-72 victory for the Tigers.

The next evening saw some more hot shooting by Dave Herrington and Pete Susemihl. Herrington tossed in 25, and Crazy, 18. They both played like demons, but save for Pike Scheidler, who seems to be coming into his own, the rest of the team might as well have stayed at home. Team work was gone, rebounding, which had played an important part in the previous night's victory, was nonexistent. If certain members of Coach Red Eastlack's squad are going to get overconfident at a 1-12 record, there are plenty of people on the bench who would like to play—people like Pete Susemihl, and Steve Hildreth who played so well against Nebraska. Why not use them?

Spanish Club Planned, Open for Membership

In order to provide a locus for persons in the Colorado Springs area who are interested in Spanish speaking culture, we invite all such people to join us in forming a group which will meet periodically to enjoy its mutual interest in Spanish speaking culture.

The range of activities of the group will include activity which promotes interest in or furthers the knowledge of Hispanic culture. All members of the college community as well as the residents of the surrounding community are welcome to share in the exchange of fellowship and knowledge.

Friday, February 28, at 8:00 p.m. we will gather in the W.E.S. Room for a Hootenanny Spanish Style. Refreshments will be offered.

Thursday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. we will gather to hear either a discussion of South American archeology or a more general discussion of Paraguay.

Sunday, April 26, at 8:00 p.m. we will have the Fiesta Primavera. El Circulo welcomes suggestions and information concerning events which would be of interest to its members.

For more information contact Dan Martin 685-0742.



A SCRAMBLE BREAKS OUT during a recent game with Western State

CC Awarded Science Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded Colorado College a grant of \$91,900 to conduct its ninth annual Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics.

The eight-week summer institute, open to 70 high school science and mathematics teachers, will get under way June 14, said Professor Richard G. Beidleman, director.

Applications on regular NSF forms, must be postmarked not later than February 15, and those applying should have at least five years' teaching experience at the high school level.

The teachers selected for the program will be able to earn 10 semester hours of credit during the summer, and can earn a master's degree in three summers.

The 70 teachers who took part in the institute last year were selected from more than 800 applications.

High school teachers taking part in the program will work alongside research scientists at Colorado College. Programs will be offered in biology, chemistry, earth sciences, mathematics and physics.

The Summer Institute in Science

and Mathematics is one of three summer institutes offered at the college under NSF sponsorship. The other two include a field biology institute at Aspen and an eight-week institute for high ability high school students.

Notice!

All students interested in working as hashers, busboys, or as subs, please leave your name with the cashier at the end of the cafeteria line or with Dave Hartman or Brad Sharf.

Lenten Vesper Services

During the season of Lent, beginning Ash Wednesday February 12th, there will be a Daily Vesper Service at 9:30 p.m. in the Pilgrim Chapel on the southeast side of Shove Chapel. This will be led by several students and faculty. Generally, the Evening Office of the Book of Common Prayer, or a form of Compline for use in Shove Chapel will be used. Occasionally, a more Free Church type of order will be used at the discretion of the particular worship leader. All members of the college community are welcome to attend this daily Lenten devotion.

Foreign Students Speak

The Student Education Association will hold its February meeting on Wednesday, February 19th, at 4:15 in Rastall Center. Some foreign students will speak to the group concerning education systems in their countries, and teacher preparation in their countries.

This will be your last chance to pay your dues which are three dollars. A nominating committee for next year's officers will also be appointed at this time. All interested students are invited to attend.

Enrollment Changes

Colorado College today reported a total second semester registration of 1,996 students. The semester got underway Jan. 10.

Full-time undergraduate enrollment for the semester is 1,164. Of these, 628 are men and 536 are women.

Enrolled by undergraduate classification are 352 freshmen, 516 sophomores, 212 juniors and 284 seniors.

Mrs. E. M. Serongin, registrar, said 16 men and five women are enrolled as graduate students this semester.

Volunteers, the college has 115 special students and five visitors. Among the student students are 24 nurses from Penrose Hospital and 17 from Memorial Hospital.

*Moral for American

(Continued from page one)

Jonson does give his characters names which identify their particular humor. This makes it easy for the spectator to predict action and responses, but the delightful achievement of Jonson is that, though he works in this dramatic tradition and acknowledges all its artifice, he manages to devise ingenious surprises within this conventional framework.

Vulpone (John Fenkel) is indeed foxy, though not foxy enough, it turns out. Mosca (Joe Mattys) rather like a gad-fly, but much cleverer. He is a Leporello raised to the tenth power.

Voltore (Keith Fox), Corbaccio (Milt Higgins), and Corvino (Don Cowles) are culturers, rascals and crows; but they surpass these traditional cartoon-ers in voraciousness and unprincipled venality. Then there's Lady Politic Wouldbe (Frances Audier)—well, I advise you to go to the Experimental Theater and see what is made of her.

Bonario (Mike Von Helms) of hard virtue, the blessed Celia (Peggy Rose), a semi-detached chorus (Romey Philpott) and two Mammalized Advocates (Bert Sommers and Henry English) round out the cast in allegorical figures.

As a rather distressing footnote: Vulpone may indeed be too much up-to-date. I recently read that a Broadway company is about to put on a musical based on the play and entitled Foxy.

Perhaps I'm wrong, but I'm afraid that a great deal of the sophisticated, often scandalous, satire which is in the original may be lost among the lines of chorus girls and the cunning lyrics.

I really prefer Jonson without rhymes like funny-money-bunny, with the inevitable, arch reference to Playboy, which the new musical will hardly be able to resist.

But this is a personal, perverse prejudice, I admit. Go to the Experimental Theater, see the original Vulpone, and judge for yourselves.

There will be two performances. Tickets for the matinee Saturday, February 22, 2:30 p.m. and the Sunday evening, February 23, 7:30 p.m. performances may be purchased at Rastall Center desk from today through next Saturday. Although admission will be sold at the Box Office before each performance, it is advised to purchase your tickets in advance to avoid disappointment. The prices are fifty cents with an activity card and a dollar from the general public.

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Intramural Hockey Play Boasts Close Contests

Much to the amazement of everyone, hockey competition in both the fraternity and Slocum leagues is still close.

Perhaps the style of play has a while to go before it reaches WHL caliber, but the fans don't seem to mind, and whoever thought there would be fans.

Our last check shows Mike the Menace Malachowski running slightly ahead of Golden Boy Mithrin on the applause meter.

Last week's play established the authority of the faculty Hackers, and the Rangers. The Hackers defeated the Arthur House wings 8-7 in sudden death, as Tony Frasca poured in seven goals. Arthur House's poor showing can be attributed however to their concern with their recently planned winter trip to Juarez, Mexico.

The Rangers defeated the Blades 4-0. Both the Hackers and the Rangers boast 2-0 records. The Wings and Bruins are tied for second with 1-1 records, and the Hackers and the Blades now rest peacefully in the cellar, both teams having lost two.

The Fraternity league is also extremely close, with the Phi Gams in front with a perfect three wins to their credit. Tudor Marks and Roscoe, the boy wonder, lead this hard checking group. However, they must reckon with the Kappa Sigs who are 2-0-1.

Led by Wind Tunnel Hutchins who claims to have played hockey in Prep School, and Cy Bud Bay Dyer, the Kapp Sigs have improved greatly since their tie with the Phi Deltas and should beat the Phi Gams for the title.

Third place is firmly secured by the Sigma Chis who can boast the dirtiest team in the league.

In fourth lie the Phi Deltas with 1-1-1 record. Pre season favorites, they seem to be more intent on personal appearance now, and merit only the term, cute.

In last place, tied are the Zetas and the Betas. No comment here, save to ask the administration that they slip up their Amadium expatriation program.



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CC Bowlers Split Both Matches

On February 1 and 8 the CC Bowlers met DU and Colorado School of Mines, respectively splitting both matches. Against DU, the Tigers grabbed two points by winning two games.

CC also captured high series and high game honors, with Bill Shice collecting 536 points on the three game series, while Bill Pelz's 212 was tops in the singles department.

Against Mines, the Tigers also

captured two points by winning one game and amassing a greater number of total pins than did the Orediggers.

Bill Pelz bowled the high game of 212, and his 601 series took honor in that department.

Notice!

Type three of the K-O polio vaccine will be given on Sunday, Feb. 16 at Cossitt from 12 to 2 p. m. The cost as formerly will be 25c

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YOUTH SUPPER—5:45 P. M.

TEENS AND TWENTIES—6:30 P. M.

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SEE: The maiden rescued by a charming and aristocratic youth.

SEE: Merry Elizabethan chicanery, with assorted alchemists, sorcerers, knights, handkerchiefs dropped from towers, chains, dungeons, monsters, hu-

mors, harlots, variets, beggary, miscreant knaves, mischief.

SEE: Men gamble their wives and fortunes.

SEE: A father disinherit his son for the sake of greed.

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AVOID: Both pedantry and superficiality.

COME TO VOLPONE, posters everywhere about campus.

the Tiger

Vol. LXIX, No. 19

Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 21, 1964

Colorado College

Mme Rajan Nehru to Speak On Changing Face of India

A vivid example of the new woman of India comes to Colorado College on Thursday, February 27th, when Madame Rajan Nehru speaks on "The Changing Face of India" at 8 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

Madame Nehru is the wife of Ratan K. Nehru, the Secretary General of the Ministry of External Affairs. While her husband is only distantly related to India's Prime Minister Nehru, Mme. Rajan Nehru herself is a cousin of the Indian leader.

Her paternal grandfather and Jawaharlal Nehru's father were brothers. Mme Nehru's father was Sir Kailas Haksar, Prime Minister of the old Gwalior State of pre-independence India.

Madame Nehru joined the Indian National Congress Party in 1930 and held many organizational positions in provincial Congress Committees before India won its independence in 1947.

Since 1953 she has been actively associated with the All-India Women's Conference and has served as editor of "Roshni," its official journal.

Madame Nehru has long been playing an indefatigable role in the welfare, educational and cultural activities of India. She is a founder member of the Indian Conference of Child Welfare, is president of the Delhi Youth Welfare, of the National Indian Federation of the United Nations and of the Delhi Red Cross.

She held the chairmanship of the Indian National Theatre and is vice-chairman of Bharatiya Kala Kendra, leading cultural organization teaching Indian dance and music.

In 1948 Madame Nehru came to America when her husband was appointed Minister and Charge of Affairs in Washington, D. C. She traveled widely in the United States, lecturing at universities and taking part in seminars and discussions on radio and television. She was awarded a prize by the Press Club of New York for speaking on "India, the New Democracy."

When her husband was transferred to Scandinavia, Madame Nehru soon found herself organizing cultural activities, establishing the Swedish Indian Society and lecturing widely in Sweden.

For eighteen months she taught at Peking State University and lectured in many educational centers of China. Subsequently, she left for the United Arab Republic, Lebanon and Syria, where her husband served as Indian Ambassador and she lectured extensively to education groups throughout the Arab world.

At home in Delhi, Madame Nehru has contributed articles in Hindi and English to newspapers and journals. Her knowledge of languages includes, in addition to perfectly spoken and understood English, Sanskrit, Urdu "a little Chinese and a little French and Arabic."

AWS Sponsors Sadie Hawkins Day Festivities

Sadie Hawkins Day is Feb. 29! The Associated Women Students have planned a social event which cannot be duplicated for four years.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance will be from 9:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. at the Cliff House in Manitou Springs. We are fortunate to have the rockin' music of Dick Ross' Combo.

• Yes, it is a costume dance! If you can track down a copy of Little Abner, it may help you create the winning costume. For you see, there will be a prize for the couple with the most authentic costumes.

Tickets are on sale now at Rastall Desk or from any member of AWS Activities Board. What more can you ask for \$1.00?



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Activities This Winter

Winter Carnival Will Feature Games, Dance

The coronation of the 1964 Winter Carnival King and Queen, the hockey and broomball finals, plus the Colorado College All-Stars vs Air Force Academy All-Stars hockey game highlight today's activities as the Winter Carnival swings into full action.

The Greeks and Independents continue to battle it out for the top spot this afternoon in the semifinal games with the deciding tournament contests to be played tonight starting at 6:45 p.m.

Following these games the best fraternity and independent hockey players will take on the Air Force Academy hockey squad in a battle which should prove to test the talents of both teams.

Al Adam's "Viscounts" travel to the CC campus from Denver to play for this year's informal dance starting at 9:30 tonight in Rastall for \$1.25 a couple. The "Viscounts" were signed by the Astronauts as a replacement at the Denver Club Baja and are well-known throughout the Denver area.

Entertainment will include a free-skating exhibition and the crowning of this year's King and Queen. Tickets will still be available Friday.

Saturday draws the 1964 Winter Carnival to a close but not before the fraternity, faculty, and independent skiers have had their

Worner Honored By Alma Mater

Colorado College President Lloyd E. Worner was cited by the Missouri Military Academy Saturday for "having brought honor" to his alma mater.

He is among six former cadets to be so honored at the academy's diamond jubilee convocation in Mexico, Mo., for service within their professions.

A cadet company commander and president of the MMA letterman's club, Dr. Worner was graduated from the 75-year-old academy in 1936.

(Continued on page seven)



LOCAL CHESS MASTER and Dean of Men J. Juan Reid watches a game during the Interscholastic Chess Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 15.

"If the tour publicizes the school, well and good. It's a better kind of advertising than hammer-waving. But the most important reasons for taking the tour are education and concerts—in that order!"

Dr. Albert Seay is making first editions of important choral pieces, such as the complete works of Arcadelt. The Madrigal choir, a select group of 14, records the transcriptions. So far Stanford, Yale, and Colorado University have become permanent subscribers for these records.

Donald ("I hope we never become conservative") Jenkins intends to maintain the present set-up. — "I want a big, mob choir that anyone can join. Maybe East After all, we've been West three times now." He plans to greatly increase the number of public performances by madrigal choir.

Carnival Dance Tonight, Skiing Tomorrow

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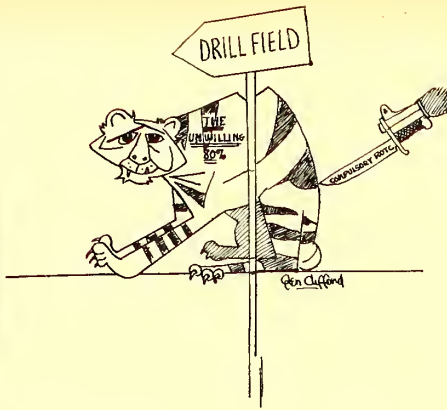
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ASCC NOTES

The ASCC this week voted and approved two amendments to the by-laws which apply to the elections.

The first new revision read: "There will be one assembly held for the candidates for ASCC elections."

The second, "In an election where no candidate receives the majority of the votes, the two candidates with the highest number of votes will be placed in a runoff election." These revisions will be in effect for the forthcoming election.

The Publications Board announced that they had decided to publish a student handbook because there exists a need for a student publication. This can be financed out of ASCC funds and will have as its goal to present in a positive manner all organizations and groups on the campus.

The editors of the handbook will be directly under the control of the Publications Board.

Because of the seemingly widespread dissatisfaction with the TIGER, the Publications Board held a closed meeting in order to evaluate it.

From this discussion, the Board feels that the TIGER is aware of the main criticisms made about it and hopes that the editors will make the necessary changes to eliminate these criticisms.

Next week there will be an evaluation of the Black and Gold and any interested students are asked to attend.

Also, Ray Jones will present his findings on the cigarette machines—to be or not to be is the question which will be voted upon.

Law Scholarship Open for Seniors

A Colorado College National Honor Scholarship for the University of Chicago Law School will be awarded upon recommendation of Colorado College to a student graduating in 1964 for the study of law at the University of Chicago Law School for 1964-65.

The applicant must meet the requirements for admission to the University of Chicago Law School and should have better than a 3.0 average at CC.

The scholarship will provide full tuition for one year and will be renewable for the second and third years. Application should be made in writing to Professor J. Douglass Mertz before March 1, 1964.

OPINION

By Connie Cooper

"The Weakly Bitch" is an anonymous statement of the views held by one or a few people on campus, no more and no less. It is antagonistic and not infrequently bitter. Its authors do not try to be objective, nor do they propose any possible solutions to the problems which they discuss. For these reasons I would say that the Weakly Bitch is a failure.

In reply to the argument that the Weakly Bitch makes people aware that problems exist: Hogwash. You cannot convince me that at the time of the Weakly Bitch's attack on the Greeks in mid-December the campus was not aware that the Greeks are and have been under fire and of the reasons for this.

The attack upon the administration did nothing to clarify the existing situation between students and the administration which had been brought about by a lack of communication between the students and administration, not by a lack of communication between the authors of the Weakly Bitch and the rest of the student body.

As a third and final example consider the attack made on R.O.T.C. this month. To say the least it was superfluous. Mr. Winograd's article on R.O.T.C. in the TIGER the week before not only brought the question before the entire campus, but showed what another school did to get rid of R.O.T.C.

The problem of the Weakly Bitch is that by being so completely negative in its approach, it manages only to drive wedges the more deeply between factions of the school when we should be trying to achieve understanding and cooperation so that realistic solutions to the problems can and will be found.

ASCC: College Conscience?

The suggestion has been made that the ASCC Executive Council insist on the removal of cigarette vending machines from the campus. Such a suggestion is at best somewhat ludicrous and is at worst an affront to the students of this college.

The proposal rests on the extremely questionable assumption that it is the proper role of an enlightened ASCC Council to protect students from their own inclinations, or at least to make it as difficult as possible for them to follow inclinations which are deemed by ASCC members to be harmful to student health. The assumption seems to be that CC students are not capable of reading the surgeon-general's report on smoking and determining for themselves their smoking habits.

With this assumption is coupled the idea that it is morally wrong for AWS, the MRHA, and Rastall Center Board to reap profit from students victimized by these diabolical devices. This, again, should not be a matter for ASCC to determine. It is for each student to decide whether he wishes to smoke, and it is for each student to decide whether he wishes to favor a particular organization with a portion of the money he is willing to spend to indulge in this hateful habit. It is then in turn the prerogative of each organization concerned to determine whether it will maintain a cigarette machine and the use to which it will put the profits. If the burden of guilt should become unbearable, then perhaps the ill-gained booty might, as ASCC Treasurer Paul Carson suggested, be turned over to charity.

Instead of attempting to act as the college conscience, the ASCC Executive Council should work under the assumption that students at this college are sufficiently mature to determine for themselves the alarm which they should feel at the U.S. Public Health Service report. AWS President Jean Torcom's suggestion that a copy of the report be placed near each cigarette machine would assure that all students are given an opportunity to inform themselves of the dangers of smoking and should serve to relieve the Executive Council's composite conscience. —(Bonavich)

The Issue That Never Was

In recent weeks there has been a growing feeling that a Greek-non-Greek controversy has been fostered by the TIGER. The time has come for the editorial staff to declare its position on this "issue."

The simple fact is that there is no issue, as such, and there never should be. When we have so many topics such as the residential college, compulsory ROTC and racial discrimination, a senseless and potentially harmful split among students is not needed, and should not be encouraged by Greeks or non-affiliates, as has been the recent case.

Our generation has been characterized as a hypersensitive group which reacts too quickly before reflecting. This attitude has typified recent discussions. There has been too much eagerness to find innuendoes, and to "discover" insults and threats. The anti-Greek element is as small as the rabidly pro-Greek element. We earnestly hope that neither faction will seek to interject its viewpoint into any discussion of campus issues or campus leadership, for to do so would be to create lasting, unnecessary and divisive bitterness that is not needed at Colorado College. —(Heckman)

Symposium Rebroadcast Schedule

- Fri, Feb. 21—Bentley Gilbert, "The War Leadership of Winston Churchill"
- Thur, Feb. 27—Karol D. Bracher, "The German Discussion of the Second World War"
- Fri, Feb. 28—Panel (Graves, Livingston, Rosen, Rucker) "The Implications of Wartime Scientific Activity"
- Thur, Mar. 5—Bruno Bettelheim, "The Impact of Totalitarianism on Human Personality"

To the Editors:

It appears to me that if you are going to print editorials labeled "Heckman" which criticize the ASCC for not doing anything that you also are bound by the goals which you yourselves set up to print the ASCC news when it is available and when it does state that the ASCC has done something. It seems that this would be especially important when you thought the subject matter to be important enough to devote most of one paper to it. Throughout this issue, you never stated that many of your facts came from the ASCC and that the ASCC had taken measures on these topics. Because I believe that one of the main problems with the TIGER this year is that it does not present the positive viewpoint to any issue, I wish to include in this letter those points upon which the ASCC has acted and which the secretary was unable to get printed in the correct manner.

Firstly, at the Jan. 20 ASCC meeting of this year, the Council decided to further its efforts in order to prove the editorial criticism of the TIGER to be short-sighted. This Council felt that it was certainly too early to make valid criticisms of its actions for the entire year as the editorial implied. However, the Council did

need a prod and the TIGER has managed to provide us with that. I am happy to report that at this time the majority of the committees are functioning.

Two topics of major interest to the student body have never been discussed in the TIGER as to the actions which the ASCC has taken on them. The first is the question of residential housing. Dean Reid has stated that there has been no change in policy but that residential housing is an ideal of CC which has never been realized. Because of this there is apparently very little which students can do. However, there are some questions which are directly concerned with the residential housing question which the ASCC feels the students should have some say about. Those issues include (1) liquor in the dorms and thus on campus, (2) women visitors in the men's rooms or adequate facilities to take the place of the entertainment area provided in most apartments or the fraternity house basement, (3) the possibility of keeping board jobs for those who need them might well be explored by the student body and are in fact now in a committee of the ASCC.

The second issue was that of the Student Handbook. Apparently, this student publication has fallen into a state of disfavor and is

now in danger of being replaced by an administrative bulletin—as of this meeting (Jan. 20) preparation for this new media has proceeded thus far without any contact with Publications Board which is trying to solve the problems with the old pamphlet. Publications Board has decided to issue a handbook on its own incorporating all of the organizations and groups on the campus and issued separately from the dean's manual.

Although we of the Executive Council have made light of it, Gordon Aoyagi has taken concrete steps toward obtaining trashcans for the campus—these not in a manage to put the Council in a good mood but also will greatly improve the campus and the facilities of the campus.

From this, I do hope that some of the students are aware that Monday afternoons at 4:00 are not only a general gossip session but a series of bridge games but rather that the ASCC is interested in the campus and is trying to accomplish some things which will make Colorado College a more bearable place for the students of the future. Speaking of the future, it is my desire that the TIGER in the future concentrate on the positive rather than upon the negative or, if this is impossible, at least allow the positive a chance to speak for itself. —Karen McVaine

From the Chair

Editor's Note—Freshman Class President Ray Jones gives an opinion as a member of an ASCC sub-committee which is investigating the cigarette vending machines on campus.

By Ray Jones

How many people normally and knowingly would wish to be a party to and furthermore wish to profit from health hazards? Very few knowingly would. And yet, that condition exists on our campus right now in the sale of and profit from cigarettes.

This sets the stage for the action which I would like to see the Associated Students of Colorado College Executive Council take—that of eliminating cigarette vending machines from this campus.

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind as to the dangers of cigarettes, in light of the recent U.S. Public Health Service report which linked smoking and lung cancer. What compels us to continue to profit in this manner?

The elimination of cigarette vending machines is not an infringement upon the rights of anyone. The right is to smoke or not to smoke. Obviously the absence of vending machines does not affect that right or freedom in any way for cigarettes could still be purchased at the various establishments near the campus.

The number of cigarette vending machines on this campus totals five—one in Slocum, two in Rastall Center, one in Bemis and one in Loomis Hall. The profits from these machines is not so great that the organizations and we the students who receive this profit, would miss it, were it eliminated; and furthermore, with the removal of these machines we at Colorado College would be assured that we were no longer a part of this bad enterprise.

The future of the cigarette vending machines on our campus will be discussed in the Executive Council Meeting of ASCC Monday, February 24, 1964, at 4:00 p. m. in the ASCC Room in Rastall Center.

At this time, the Council will dissolve into a committee-of-the-whole in order to discuss and I hope take positive action on the measure. I hope that many students will attend that meeting and come forward, speaking out against the unnecessary evil which we find on the campus.

Shour Chapel

Shove Chapel Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. February 23, 1964.

Preacher: Professor Kenneth Burton

Worship Leader: Ray Jones
Sermon Title: "The First Temptation"

Traditionally during the season of Lent it has been the custom of the Christian Churches to try to expound and understand the temptations of Jesus.

Accordingly the preacher this coming Sunday morning will examine the first temptation in the wilderness, shedding light on the traditional problem of Christian thought and life on the relationship between the material and the spiritual.

In the first temptation Jesus, who seems to be so concerned in the Hebrew tradition with material things, refuses to turn stones into bread. Why does He act in this manner. These and other questions will be examined.

Discussion Retreat
The Discussion Retreat at LaForet Camp in the Black Forest originally scheduled for the end of February has had to be changed to the weekend of Saturday and

Sunday, March 7 and 8. The theme of this retreat will be "Death." There will be much opportunity for discussion after initial presentations of "The Greek View of Immortality" by Dr. Douglas Fox; "The Christian View of the Resurrection of the Body" by Professor Burton; and "The Existentialist View of Death" by Professor Gray. The cost will be \$6.00 for overnight stay and three meals. For those who need it, financial aid can be arranged by contacting Professor Kenneth Burton. Transport will be leaving Rastall Center at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 7th. Permission for this has been given by Dean Curran.

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LETTERS to the EDITORS

To the Editors:

Phi Delta Theta has been condemned recently because of its membership stipulations. In order to clarify the situation and possibly to pacify our critics, we would like to present the following factual material, and then, if critics remain, let them base their arguments upon the whole of this letter and the material presented herein.

The section in the Constitution of Phi Delta Theta which relates to membership is as follows:

Article VII

28. Qualifications. "Each chapter shall select its members from among the male students who are in regular attendance at the college or university at which it is established."

"Those chosen by the chapter must be men of proven scholastic ability and possessed of social attributes that will make them acceptable to all other chapters of the Fraternity."

This membership section was early interpreted to exclude Negroes from the fraternity, which was justified considering the prevailing attitude of the period (1848). Thus, it is the interpretation of the section which became the unbreakable law of the fraternity. Phi Delta Theta is very strong nationally, with particularly strong southern representation, a section of the country which obviously still largely retains this attitude of the late Nineteenth Century.

A further point of consideration is that our fraternity was founded by six men; three of whom were Christian ministers. They based the existence of the fraternity upon Christian precepts and principles. Just as you could not join a Jewish organization without professing beliefs in the tenets of the Jewish faith, so you cannot join a Christian fraternity without professing the ideals of the Christian tradition. Thus, the interpretation

of the clause which has excluded members of the Jewish faith is not based upon prejudice, as has been implied, but is based solely upon our Christian founding. Those of Jewish origin but not of Jewish faith are entirely eligible to become members of Phi Delta Theta.

Two years ago at the national convention of Phi Delta Theta the membership clause was brought up for consideration. Each chapter was asked to come to the convention prepared to take a stand. The Colorado College chapter of Phi Delta Theta chose to vote for the abolition of the clause. Due to the strong southern delegations and southern sympathizers, the clause was not abolished. But a concession was made, namely an individual chapter could apply to the National Fraternity for a waiver on the membership stipulations, which would give them complete local autonomy in determining eligibility for membership.

A constitutional change in Phi Delta Theta by-laws cannot be passed until two years after the motion was initiated. Thus, the convention this summer will presumably establish the waiver right. Also at this summer's convention there will be another vote on the abolition of the entire clause.

Thank you very much for allowing us to present the facts, the lack of which has caused many people to foster gross misconceptions. —Stevens D. Frink, Pres., Colo. Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Theta

Father John Jepson Speaks Of Love and Birth Control

By Ann Threlkeld

"What is love?" With this question Father John Jepson began his talk last Sunday afternoon on "The Roman Catholic Doctrine of Marriage and the Question of Birth Control."

He said that no church can tell two people how to love. They just do. If we try to put a value on love, all we can say is that it is permanent, consistent, and grows. This is the nature of love.

In the marriage vows it is the couple who says, "For better or worse . . . till death do us part," not the church. Marriage should be regarded as permanent, since this is the nature of love.

If people wish to limit their marriage, Father Jepson continued, they should say so in their marriage vows, saying, "Only for better . . . only in health," etc.

Father Jepson described two manners of regarding authority: 1) Whatever the lawgiver says is law (Machiavelli), and 2) Law is found in the nature of things (St. Thomas Aquinas). The point of view of the church is similar to that of Aquinas.

Love does not constitute a value because the church has valued it, but because it has a value of itself. In Aquinas's system reality is above authority.

The church merely points out the reality of the value of love, does not categorically define it.

Father Jepson continued this idea in the discussion of birth con-

J. W. Pickle is New Professor

The Rev. Joseph W. Pickle Jr., of Denver has been named assistant professor of religion at Colorado College.

Currently a post-graduate student at Tuebingen University in Germany, he will join the faculty in September.

Professor Pickle earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy at Carleton College in 1957 and a bachelor of divinity degree at the Chicago Theological Seminary in 1961.

He earned a master's degree and has completed course work for a Ph.D. in theology at the University of Chicago and now is writing his doctoral dissertation. Christianity and 19th century theology is Professor Pickle's special area of study.

An ordained minister in the Baptist Church, he was assistant minister at Judson Memorial Church in New York City from 1959 to 1960.

Professor Pickle is a member of the Society for Religion in Higher Education. He is married and the father of one.

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Incidentally non-residents of Slocum eager to be captured may also partake of KFML through the music system in Slocum's lounge.

NOTICE

All Seniors are asked to report to the Registrar's Office to apply for the Graduate Record Exam, and to declare their intention to graduate.

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Tickets for the Denver University Hockey series must be picked up at the Athletic Department before 5:00 p.m. today.

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Mr. Don E. Fulghum, recently appointed assistant business manager.

Don E. Fulghum Is New Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Don E. Fulghum has been named assistant business manager at Colorado College.

Fulghum, 37, comes to Colorado College from Kansas State University where he has been assistant to the comptroller for the past five years.

Among his responsibilities are non-academic personnel and purchases.

Prior to his appointment at Kansas State University, he had several years experience as an accountant and comptroller with business and industrial firms in the Middle West.

Fulghum earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration at Kansas State, where he has been working toward a master's degree in accounting. He is a member of the American Accounting Association.

The Village Idiot

By Caroline Croyke

The Eighth-Street Drive Inn appears to be presenting a week-end Out West with Glenn Ford. He stars in both their weekend features, "The Cowboy" and "The Sheepman." Yes sir, that's what I like, real variety. Things will be looking up Wednesday, when Bart Lancaster in "No Kentuckian" and Debbie Reynolds in "Hazy Had a Little" take over.

The Cooper will, as of today, also play host to Lancaster (along with his quasi-twins, Kirk Douglas and Fredric March), with "Seven Days in May."

The Chief is featuring Tommy Kirk and Annette (Why? Because we like you) in "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones." "The Victors" has come to the Peak, and

"Mail Order Bride" (Buddy Ebsen, Lois Nettleton, and Kier Dullea) will play at the Ute for a week.

If you missed either (both) "The Thrill of It All" or "Take Her She's Mine" fear not, The Broadmoor is bringing them both back. "Thrill" will play through Tuesday, with "Take Her" starting Wednesday.

Colorado College play type directors seem to have an uncanny knack for picking the worst weekend on which to present their productions.

"Arms and the Man" was giving during Homecoming, and now the Experimental Theatre Players wish us a happy Winter Carnival with their interpretation of Ben Jonson's "Volpone." However, it should merit your cutting out of a few books and broomball games in order to see it.

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Father John Jepsen Speaks

(Continued from page three)

rol, saying that the church must look at the reality of the situation and the relationship between man and wife.

Reality is different in different circumstances and in different ages. Fifty years ago large families were common and even wanted, but today our society is so complex that large families are undesirable for economic reasons.

The Catholic Church says to do nothing contrary to natural law and the nature of love. At the present time the existing contraceptives and pills are unsatisfactory. Their use tends to undermine the love between husband and

wife, reducing the dignity of their relationship.

There are two alternatives: to use contraceptives and risk the love relationship, and not to use contraceptives and have too many children to support.

The Council of Trent defined the purpose of marriage as: 1) Mutual love, and 2) Procreation of children. Therefore the church takes the position of protecting the love relationship.

This does not mean that the church is opposed to birth control, for the rhythm method of controlling the size of a family is considered to be one which does not endanger the love relationship.

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GREEK WEEK

Pinnings

In the D.G. House, Nina Dunbar recently announced her engagement to CC alum Ed Kinty. The wedding is planned for February 20. Sandy Wood's engagement to Bob Batson was also announced, as was Lynda Rood's pinning to Air Force Second Lieutenant Al Adams.

Two candles were passed in the Alpha Phi House. Andy Miller announced her pinning to Cadet Norman Baker, 284 squadron, and Lynn Miller announced her engagement to Eric Kleinstiber of C.S.U.

The Beta House was also quite active in the affairs of the heart. Bud Wilson became engaged to Bobbie Childers, K.K.G., at C.S.U., and pledgee Dave Agner loved Kristin Jones, a tri-Delt at C.U.

Installations and Initiations

New officers were installed last week in the Alpha Phi Lodge. Sue Kania is their new president.

The Sigma Chis held their initiation ceremonies last Sunday. The following men were activated:

Cast Announced for 'Taming of the Shrew'

As this is the 400th year of his birth (1564-1616) Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," has been selected. It will be shown March 19, 20, and 21, at Perkins Hall.

Cast: Baptista, Garrett Bouton; Petruchio, Henry Poole; music master, Geoffrey Gregor; Kate, Jody Komor; Brannin, Molly King; Hortensio, Fred Abless, Lucentio, William Thompson; Biondello, Stephen Dooley; Grumio, Carl Clay; widow, Susan Halton; Pedro, Tim Mather; minstrel, Leslie Smith; Curtis, Judith Lockwood; Nathaniel, William Thrall; Gabriel, Keith Nichols; Gregory, George Moore; tailor, Emile Dugster; Vincentio, John Shearer; director, Woodson Tyree; technical director, David Hand.

Reshevsky Ties One, Defeats 36 Others

A Fort Carson private drew the only draw from International grand Master Sammy Reshevsky as 36 other hopefuls went down to simultaneous defeat Monday, Feb. 17, in the Rastall dining hall.

Reshevsky, five times U.S. champion, took on all comers in the match, sponsored by the Colorado Springs and Colorado College Chess Clubs. Reshevsky was only recently deposed by current U.S. champion Bobby Fisher.

A native Pole, Reshevsky came to the United States as a boy, living in White Plains, N.Y. He was one of the youngest Grand Masters and national champions of all time.

By Larry Fast

Britton White Jr., Scott Calhoun, Frank Bond, Dave Palm, Robert Werking, and Robert R. Ward.

The D.G.'s did the same, and welcomed Lyn Boyce, Kathleen Clarke, Jane Humphrey, Judy Lockwood, Barb Murray, and Sandy Wood into the house. In addition, their pledge class held elections. The results were: Jan Akolt, president; Vicki Jacobson, vice-president; Lise Hazen, secretary; Nan Giebink, treasurer; Sharon Smith, parliamentarian, and Barb Keener, Junior Pan-Hell representative.

Monday night in the Kappa House, the new officers made their vows and were duly installed. Outgoing president Sinky Arentz was presented with a gift of appreciation for a job done well.

The Phi Gams proudly announced their pledging of Bob Justice, a freshman transfer from Washburn University. They also elected Roscoe Welch as social chairman and Bob Otto as the new historian.

Incidentally, both the Phi Gams and the Thetas congratulate Bob Otto, who was elected "Theta Man for 1964" at the Theta Man Dance held last Saturday night at the Hackney House.

Mrs. Mathews, the Theta District President, will be a guest of

the CC Thetas during the coming week. The Alpha Phi District Governor, Mrs. Winfrey, will also be a guest on campus during this week.

Social

The Kappa Sigs formally celebrated their annual St. Valentine's Day Massacre Party last Friday night at the Hackney House. Kappa Sigs Hubert Bell stayed home; but Karl graciously allowed him to crawl back on Saturday.

On Tuesday last, the Kappas held a short but o'envyvre party for their members.

The Phi Deltas are currently training their ski squad for the massive assault on the winter carnival racing records. Saturday night after the game, the Phi's will hold a victory party in the house with Steve Sabom, his band, and his dog Fang (tenor of the pledges) in attendance.

On Saturday the Betas are planning to use the Robinson-Davis-Boyd Jurex booze bounty for a pre-game cocktail party in honor of the fourth Saturday of the month.

On Monday night, the Gamma Phi's began planning their Spring Fashion Show to be held at the Young Creations Shop. The Gamma Phi's are also planning strong support of their Heart Fund Drive this coming Sunday.

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Sports Desk

By Mac Callaway

Something is wrong with the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. And, unfortunately, the evils are not lying on the surface of the picture which makes their detection difficult, and their eradication almost impossible. Plunge Colorado College and its present athletic policy into this context, and you have a problem that might lead to homicidal tendencies in any athletic director confronted with the situation.

A look at various hockey programs of league participants serves as a good starting point. Out of 23 listed members, the Denver University squad carries only two Americans.

Minnesota on the other hand carries all but one American on their roster. This disparity exists not only within these two teams, however.

Other "Canadian" colleges are: North Dakota, Michigan Tech, and The University of Michigan. The American colleges are, along with Minnesota, Michigan State University and ourselves. However, both North Dakota and Michigan University have large freshman rosters composed of American boys.

The competitive disparity between Canadian and American hockey players must now be obvious. In the past two years, CC has lost all but one of 11 games played against DU, and ND. And last year, the Tiger freshmen were defeated four times by DU, the difference averaging out to about seven goals.

So, amend the NCAA rules and make Canadians ineligible.

This suggestion, however, is too naive for conditions at present, and perhaps the most malicious way of dealing with this particular problem. In the first place, these colleges located in Michigan and North Dakota are near Canada and provide an immediate location for a Canadian to undertake his college study. In fact, Michigan Tech, one of the more highly ranked engineering institutions in this country, is no more than 90 miles from the Canadian border.

In many cases, a hockey scholarship enables a Canadian near one of these colleges to undertake an education that would have been otherwise denied him. To deny such a person a college education would be a harsh move, to say the least.

Colorado College's position in this situation is not a hostile or holy one. The school has stated numerous times that its various athletic programs are designed for students of the college, not disinterested semi-professional athletes.

To this end, scholarships are presented to athletes, in this case hockey players, not because of their athletic ability, but because of need, and only if it is believed that they can make normal progress towards their degree.

In fact, since the formal cessation of athletic scholarships, those people engaged in athletics at CC maintain scholastic averages equal to the rest of the college. The college, however, does not take offense at those colleges who do give athletic scholarships. NCAA rules permit this practice, and the college realizes that the issues are so complex that no-one has the right to judge the present situation.

What can be done, then? We are now the only team in the league that competes with every other team. And we are losing badly.

In fact, as such, the league seems to be serving no other purpose than to create controversy,

and one-sided games with a few notable exceptions, namely, when those teams using either Canadians or Americans compete amongst themselves.

If the current problem, centering around Canadian versus American hockey is not solved at the March meeting of the WCHA representatives, this editor believes that Colorado College would be in a sound position to withdraw from the league.

Minnesota has expressed a willingness to schedule CC, as long as we are willing. The Big Ten is in the process of getting a hockey program underway. Both the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State have initiated hockey programs.

Illinois has a rink and was once engaged in intercollegiate hockey competition. The Air Force Academy has submitted an application to Congress for funds to initiate hockey.

Those colleges listed above are, however, located quite far from the college. But the college in its refusal to subsidize athletics has been willing to subsidize the schedule, so to speak, and outlay funds for various road trips.

Both President Werner and WCHA representative Ray Werner have expressed their willingness to see Colorado College include various eastern colleges in their schedule.

This would seem to indicate that the college is willing to provide the necessary funds to schedule eastern and Big Ten teams where we withdraw from the conference, (a move which to my knowledge has been contemplated only by the editors of The Tiger).



FRESHMAN STEVE LYMAN butterflies during recent swim meet with Regis College and Colorado School of Mines.

In the Spring

CC Golfers to Host NCAA Tournament

All students who are interested in trying out for the CC golf team are asked to meet in the Rastall Center Lounge at 11:00 a. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25. Plans for the 1964 golf season will be outlined at this meeting.

The 17th Annual Pikes Peak Intercollegiate Golf Tournament will be played on May 8 and 9 at the Eisenhower Golf Course (Air Force Academy) and at the Broadmoor Golf Club.

This tournament is co-sponsored by Colorado College and the United States Air Force Academy. Last year it attracted 21 entries and Oklahoma State University, the NCAA Champions, was the team winner.

The NCAA Championships will be held at the Broadmoor Golf Club 15-20 with Colorado College acting as 'host. This will be the fourth time in the last 11 years that Colorado College has been host to the NCAA tournament.

The Tigers hope to field a strong team this year with six lettermen returning and a number of promising freshmen on hand.



TIGERS SCORE AGAINST MINNESOTA Gophers in a game at the Broadmoor World Arena last Saturday.

Phi Deltas in Lead

Frat Hockey League Games Wild, Bloody

Intramural hockey scores in the Fraternity League at the end of the week showed the Phi Deltas defeating the Zetas 2-1, the Phi Gams beating Beta's 2-1, Kappa Sigs beating the Sigma Chis 3-1, the Sigma Chis beating the Phi Deltas 4-3, and the Phi Gams beating the Kappa Sigs 3-2 with the last two scores being decided in overtime.

The most impressive action of all, however, was the 4-1 victory the Zetas scored over the Betas to decide the cellar position. The game was a wild one because John Lewis took an old grudge out on Ron Reeves, who had destroyed one of John's art masterpieces.

John threw a wild body check and went flying into the Zeta bench knocking it over and causing Whiton to tear his pants. Hodges was the only other Beta to achieve valor by scoring their lonely goal.

Callaway decided that his trouble was that he looked too good, so he went to the salvation army and purchased a pair of butcher's pants and grew a beard which apparently improved his play, as he scored the opening goal.

Other than that Steve Sprag, who left his motor cycle off the ice but kept the appropriate jacket on, set Colon Pease up in what must be termed the prettiest play of the intramural season.

The other game of importance

was the Phi Gam-Kappa Sig game which the Phi Gams won on some fine skating much to the surprise of everyone, especially the Kappa Sigs Vince Greco, who returned to CC for some post graduate action, was so elated with the victory that he gave Tom Bonnie a Kruschewski kiss despite a two foot height difference.

But when the Phi Gams and the non-partisan spectators got through it was unanimous that Tom Altohouse had been responsible for the vast improvement in Phi Gam hockey and that it was a shame that he was not on the all-star squad.

The All-star squad, which not only will play the zomies, but will also take on an all-star squad from Boulder, is listed with Chris Wadsworth as goalie and Roscoe Welch sided by Ralph Hibler as one defenseman, with Sherm Malckerson and Rajah Williams as the other.

Lines will consist of Ray Meunth, Mac Callaway, and Tom Simonson, Cy Dyer, Doug Whitney, Bill Hodges, Augie Meyer, Tudor Marx, and John Sheldon. As far as bowling is concerned, the Zetas wound up as winner of this event with the Sigma Chis and Kappa Sigs following in order. The Zetas have also been dominating the basketball although the Kappa Sigs have been challenging closely.

Social Director Frasca would like it to be made known that intramural wrestling starts soon and that the Frat-Rats should start losing weight for their prospective weight classes as soon as possible.

CC Rifle Team Back in Stride

The CC rifle team has gotten back into stride with a pair of postal matches with Tuskegee (in New York) and with Ohio Wesleyan. The Tuskegee match was the low score this year: 1817, but the sleeping shooters bounced back to fire the second highest score of the year against Ohio: 1878.

Captain Bill Johnson suddenly came to life with vengeance. No bulseye was safe as he blasted a beautiful 287 (which ties CC's all time high individual score).

Against Ohio, he fired a fine 283, raising his shooting average another notch.

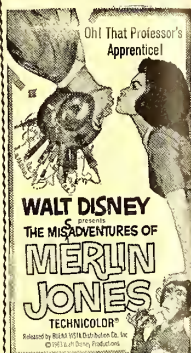
Against Ohio Lyman Hunter fired 277 (a tie with his high score of the year). He started slowly with a rather poor 277 (prone), but quickly he accelerated to good kneeling (95) and standing (85) scores for a fine over-all score.

Co-captain Blackmer recuperated slowly from his two 277's against CSC by shooting 272 against Tuskegee. Then, against Ohio, he harassed Bulseye on three targets to get his second 287 of the year.

Although the 1817 against Tuskegee will probably result in a loss, the 1878 could be a win.

These are the scores of the top five against Tuskegee: Johnson, 287; Blackmer, 277; Striney, 272; Holmes, 241; and Dalla Betta, 240.

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The Colorado College Tigers refused to die in their bid for a WCHA playoff berth and came back after a dismal show in Minneapolis last week to defeat the Gophers twice, 6-4 and 7-6. The Saturday night contest was an attempt on the part of Minnesota to separate the men from the boys. However, this strategy backfired when 14 penalties were meted out by the referees with the Gophers receiving eight of them.

Coach John Marincei's Mafia-like tactics led to what was probably their own demise when the Bengals scored 4 goals with Minnesota being a man short.

CC took an early lead when goal-crazy senior John Sinus got a ten footer on a power play. Gopher Doug Woog had several seconds of his penalty to serve when the R.O.T.C. cadet general got his goal.

A few minutes later big, strong Tom Brindley, who played some tough defense last weekend, joined his frat brother Sinus in a much more exclusive scoring club on a long shot from his blue line position.

Minnesota finally got in the game when Dick Haish deflected Frank Zyweic's shot past Warwick with the Tigers a man short.

Steve Ebert, the man who scoots down the ice faster than most of us dream of skating, then took the law into his own hands and got two scores, one a twelve footer on a pass from McAlpine and the other on a shot from the blue line area of Gopher ice.

College Grants

(Continued from page one)

The Shell grant is in three parts: one is for unrestricted use, the second is to be used by the dean of the college for the "professional development of individual faculty members," and the third part is for use in physics, mathematics, and chemistry.

The purchase of books is the object of a \$350 grant from the Association of College and Research Libraries, especially books related to the January, 1965, symposium. Gulf Oil Corporation contributed a grant of \$1,381 for unrestricted use. This is the largest grant CC has ever had from Gulf.

With Ebert installing a 3 goal lead Minnesota pushed the comeback button and made the score 4-3 at the end of the middle frame. Woog got a goal, followed quickly by Craig Faulkner who was the outstanding Gopher of this series with 3 goals over the weekend.

McAlpine then scored on assists by Ebert and Sauer, only to start an escalation effect with Woog scoring for the Gophers followed by Peterson for CC and the winning goal scored by Fordyce.

Furlong and Lavson scored for the Gophers to make the game 7-6 and very tense, when Marincei added a forward to his mafia by removing defensive sieve John Lothrop. CC then received a penalty which gave the Gophers both a man advantage and Lothrop back in the nets though to no avail as the Tigers held out.

Friday's game was a much more one sided contest on the part of the home team. John Sinus and Wayne McAlpine both scored hat tricks. The score was 6-1 early in the second period and after that CC was never really called upon to have to score although the Tigers did pick up 2 more on the way to victory.

Jeff Sater and Bob Magie were the other two to score in this one sided affair. Both came in the second period, the former at 1:44 and the latter at 3:20.

This game could have been a scoring fiasco if it had not been for the goal tending of Art Warwick and John Lothrop. Warwick made 40 stops while Lothrop was called upon to make 45.

Hustling junior Glenn Blumer was forced to leave the ice and

report to the hospital for x-rays but returned as a noticeable addition Saturday and seemed to be in fine shape.

The only other casualties of the game were two spectators, one a middle aged man who was keeping the bad boys of the ice company in the penalty box and the other an elderly lady who was sitting in a seat above the glass protection scheme.

Both these people needed medi-

cal attention for facial cuts but at last report were in good condition.

Minnesota's two losses moved the Gophers out of first place which is now held solely by Michigan. In second place comes Denver who takes on CC next Saturday night, followed by the woe-begone Gophers in third. CC leads only Michigan State by winning 3 league games to Michigan State's one.

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Here's a Lot From Possum Trot

Randolph Ware, who looks more like a Sunday afternoon Hub bridgeplayer than a prize fighter, proved to be very much the latter last Saturday night as he won the Novice 175 lb. division at the annual News-Elks Boxing Tourney.

A funnel-chested, rattle-boned swing-and-sack artist from Southern Cal, Stick, bewildered all three of his opponents in his drive to the championship.

Except for a lone knockdown in the second round, Stick's championship fight was a study in still life. He fought a discreet and cautious bout, scoring consistently with his jab and hook. With 30 seconds to go, however, in the second round, Stick steam-hammered his foe with a succession of quick rights and lefts and dropped him and the contest's only knockdown. Ware was awarded a unanimous decision and accompanying it—the novice championship.

John Barker, CC's other pugilist, was less fortunate as he was TKO'd in the third round of the novice middleweight semi-finals. Barker threw a leather blanket on his opponent in the first round and won it decidedly.

But displaying his new Western defense (wide open spaces), Barker lost much of his exuberance in the second stanza as his adversary played the washboard blues across John's midriff. Obviously exhausted from his first round acrobatics, Barker received a hard crack in the pan, squealed like a fish-tongued trumpet and expired with 1:28 left in the third and final round.

HOCKEY — Coach Johnson's hockey team made league-leading Minnesota look like a bunch of pork and beaners as they blasted the Gophers 8-4 and 7-6 on successive evenings. Wayne McAlpine and Captain Sinus had 6 goals between them in Friday's triumph and Warren Fordyce's 25-foot shot was the winning margin in the 7-6 conquest. These two stunning victories hoisted the Tigers out of the WCHA cellar and will give them a chance at the playoffs. Watch for a strong finish here.

SWIMMING — The tankmen also turned in their finest performance to date as they tied conference-leading Colorado School of Mines and defeated Regis in a triangular meet last Saturday night. CC, 56, Mines, 56; and Regis, 55 was the final scoreboard reading.

BASKETBALL — The CC basketball team continued at a snail's gallop as they dropped their 10th and 11th conference games to Western State.

Bob Heiny, who appears as coordinated as a box-animated hound on roller skates, rang up 24 points but the Eastlackmen hit only 20% from the field and succumbed to a slow suicide as the Mountaineers strafed them 80-53 in Friday's fiasco.

Saturday night was no better as the Tigers curled up their toes and died to the dirge of 66-43. Dave Herrington, the Pikes Peak region's answer to Cootie Williams, was high man with 17.

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Vol. LXIX, No. 20

Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 28, 1964

Colorado College

CC Debate Squad Wins Second Place At Arizona Meet

The Colorado College Debate Team won its most important victory in recent years in sweeping to a second place finish in the Desert Invitational Tournament at Tucson, Ariz., February 20-21-22.

Barbara Keener, freshman, and Susan Caudill, junior, fought their way through the preliminary rounds and through two final rounds before losing to the University of California at Santa Barbara by a 3-2 decision in the last round of the three day tournament.

Competing against 150 teams from 40 colleges and universities, Colorado College placed two teams in the quarter final bracket after the six preliminary rounds were completed.

In addition to Caudill and Keener, freshmen Linda Marshall and Judy Sundquist made the top eight teams and a chance for the top spot in the tournament.

Ironically Sundquist and Marshall dropped their quarterfinal round to Santa Barbara, the same team which later knocked out CC's second team.

Caudill and Keener defeated Linfield College of McMinnville, Oregon, 3-0 in the quarterfinals and defeated in the tourney favorite UCLA 2-1 in the semi-finals.

Five judges were used in the session filled final round and the initial announcement was that Colorado College had won 3-2. A few seconds later came the disappointing word that one ballot was in error and Santa Barbara was victorious in the split decision.

Earlier in the individual events, Susan Caudill won the first place trophy in extemporaneous speaking. Miss Caudill was the defending champion from her last visit to Tucson.

Colorado College's third team of David Helms and Bob Knight dropped decisions to San Diego State and Lon Beach State and barely missed the quarterfinal rounds.

The University of Arizona tournament is annually one of the finest speech meets in the country and attracts the best teams from the Western United States.

Other Colorado schools entered included the Air Force Academy, Western State College, University of Denver, Colorado Woman's College, and Adams State College.



SUE AUER APPLIES THE FINISHING touches to Bart Somers before the final performance of "Volpone" last Sunday evening. Most critics agreed that the play was generally handled well.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 23 at Broadmoor Dinner

By Amanda Ellis

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Colorado College held its initiation and dinner at the Ball Room of the Broadmoor Hotel on Thursday, February 20. About a hundred were in attendance. Professor Richard C. Bradley, president, Miss Lorena Berger, secretary, and David L. Bitters, elected to membership last year, in his junior year, were in charge of the initiation. Following dinner, Miss Maria Bullock and Arthur Warwick spoke. Professor Amanda M. Ellis was in charge of arrangements and publicity. Assisting her were Mrs. Sam Vickerman and Mrs. Richard Bradley.

Miss Bullock and Mr. Warwick traced the development of Phi Beta Kappa. Founded at William Mary College in 1776, just as this country was about to embark on the Revolutionary War, the fraternity at first had weekly meetings and an occasional one at the historical Raleigh Inn.

Fellowship and interest in current affairs were manifest in their debates, where such topics as "The Justice of African Slavery," were hotly contested.

Later, minutes at Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth found members debating such projects as "Is Political Ambition Consistent with Moral Integrity?" "Is Conversation with the Fair Sex Advantageous to a Student?" and "Whether the Wearing of Low Bosoms in

(Continued on page six)

Thousands Struggle for Places in Class of '68

By Onica Friend

The Admissions Office, directed by Richard E. Wood, whose base of operation is in the basement of Ticknor, is in its annual turmoil. Over a thousand variably eager young graduates from high schools and prep schools all over the country must be sifted, sorted and shuffled to come up with the 400 Chosen Ones who will descend on the campus next September as the Class of 1968.

How does the Admissions Office do it? They just do. There is no rigid Admission Policy, no Scientific Procedure. They take into consideration everything in the applicant's file and, as best they can, from the given data, for man over all picture of the individual in an attempt to determine whether he will be a successful Colorado College student.

Most important is the applicant's high school record, but a high class

rank is weighted against the number and type of courses taken and the general rating of the school itself (graduation from a prep school does not guarantee admission).

Extra-curricular activities are noted in the over-all portrait but are not major determinates; the same applies to teacher and counselor evaluations, as very few counselors fail to recommend their students.

As for College Board scores, the terror of every high school senior and college hopeful, they are important but not absolute. According to Mr. Wood, there were students admitted last year whose Boards were in the 300's. This was done because, contrary to popular belief, there is not a very high correlation between College Board Scores and success in college; they are useful only as part of the applicant's profile.

(continued on page 4)

Volpone Performance Rated As Success

By Mr. Manch

Last week's production of Ben Jonson's *Volpone* by the Experimental Theatre at Colorado College achieved several kinds of success. Given richer dimensions by colorful, festive costumes and scenery exceeding what most people expect to find on an experimental stage, the performances provided a happy and rarely flagging evening's entertainment.

Even more encouraging, since this is an experimental

group, the production revealed that Director James Fox and his associates could work out, skillfully and gracefully, fresh interpretations of traditional materials.

Fox showed himself capable of original direction and theatrical wisdom in such things as his handling of Bonario and Celia, the play's only innocents, whom Jonson treats with sincere feeling and in all seriousness.

Recognizing how dangerously close these figures approach the ridiculous, Fox transformed them into parodies of themselves and in so doing exploited a vein of humor otherwise undiscovered. Bonario (Michael von Helms), gasping incredulously at the viciousness in men's hearts, pompously self-righteous at the final scene of reward and retribution; Celia (Peggy Rose), hands clasped in the gesture of plaintive prayer, awaiting a fate worse than death, generally beleaguered, distraught, and delightfully dippy. Another way might have been disaster.

Sparkling performances marked the two leading roles. John Frenkel's *Volpone* gave us a vivid portrayal of the chief villain's avarice and depravity as well as his delight in mischievousness. In delivering his lines, Frenkel was flexible, expressive, and convincing. Always in control of his material, his handling of the epilogue was one of the brief but memorable moments of the play.

Joseph Mattys as Mosca, saw to it that things stayed spirited and lively by darting nimbly back and forth across the stage, plotting conspiracies and eviscerating knives. In a play where, partly

because of Jonson's subtle and demanding prose, a number of lines got lost, Mattys distinguished himself by a felicitous blend of crisp, resonant delivery and agile movement, never more winning than in his gay meditation on the excellence of consummate parasites.

Keith Fox, Milton Higgins, and Doug Cowles each established a memorable individuality in his role, and the three consequently provided a pleasing variety of villainy.

Fox was blunt and humorless as the lawyer, but a little limited in range of interpretation.

Higgins gestured, shook, tottered, and cackled as aged Corbaccio, all blasted with antiquity and vice. Cowles gave promise of being the most versatile of the three, but occasionally failed to perk his lines with enough force or intellectual range. Lady World Be Politic, Frances Audier, left over from a sub-plot Fox sensibly checked, managed to endear herself briefly to the audience in her single scene. The two advocates (Bart Somers and Henry English) seemed to fare better in the first trial than in the second.

The production owed much to the comic, indeed, often farcical (continued on page five)



Professor Trissel

Trissel New Art Professor at CC

James N. Trissel, assistant professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, has been named assistant professor of art at Colorado College.

Mr. Trissel, 33, assumed his new duties here in January.

For the past three and a half years Mr. Trissel has been a member of the faculty at UCLA where he is art coordinator of University Extension.

He previously was acting director of the Wright Art Center at Beloit College in Wisconsin where he began his teaching career as an instructor.

The new Colorado College art professor has exhibited widely in both regional and local exhibitions in the Middle West and in 1960 won the Purchase Prize at the Wisconsin Art Salon.

A graduate of Iowa State University, he holds a master of arts degree in art from Colorado State College and a master of fine arts degree from Iowa State.

At UCLA, he has been the recipient of a faculty research grant and a summer faculty fellowship. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors.

(continued on page five)

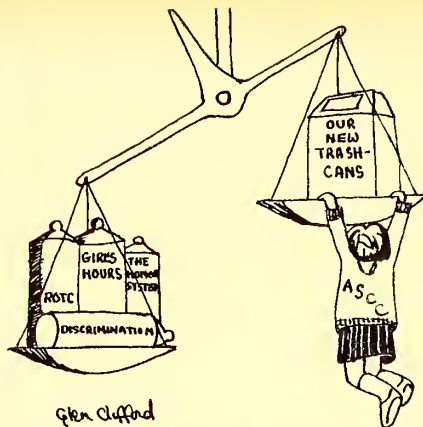
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Glen Clifford

ASCC NOTES

The ASSC took up the question of the cigarette vending machines at the last meeting. Ray Jones asked if the students wished to be a party to and profit from a proven health hazard. He went on to say that he was not advocating that the right of individual student to smoke should be removed, but that it was the concern of the student body not to profit from their smoking.

He cited an article about Will Rogers who refused to advertise cigarettes. He also read an article about a small college that has already removed their cigarette machines.

Ray then moved: Whereas a recent U. S. health report has linked lung cancer and other diseases with smoking, making smoking a health hazard; and, whereas, we the ASSC of Colorado College, realizing that individuals have the choice to smoke, and wishing to cease to be a party to and profit from the enterprise—a proven health hazard; do therefore resolve: that all cigarette vending machines be eliminated from the Colorado College campus.

Ray then cited the figures representing the amounts made from the machines in the residence halls. Shuman receives about \$9.00 per month and Loomis and Bemis about \$7.00 each per month. The question of the fraternities was raised and the conclusion was that they were included in the motion.

Mike Durfee asked about having a referendum in which each student would vote.

(Continued on page eight)

Open Dorm Doctrine Proposed by President

By Harris Sherman, President of ASSC

By this time there has been a great deal of discussion for and against the idea of a totally residential college. I shall not dwell here about the merits and counter-arguments which have been expressed, but rather comment on one of the most basic questions in such an idea—namely, what kind of social regulations will accompany a residential college.

It is impossible to separate a consideration of social policy from the idea of a residential college. When off-campus living ends with the establishment of a new men's residence hall, there will be a substantial change in the social life of the student body. It is no secret that off-campus apartments have provided a place for students to take dates, have parties, and by-pass campus social rules. The basic question that arises is how the new residence hall, or the older residence halls, will compensate for this change? It is becoming increasingly clear that if Colorado College fulfills its goal of becoming a residential college, then the College will have to begin a major change of traditional on-campus social regulations.

It is also clear that before any new dormitory can be planned, an extensive appraisal of the basic social necessities of the student body will first be required. From an examination of the proposed upperclassmen's dormitory, the most notable weakness is a failure to combine or even include necessary social facilities with the outstanding educational and sleeping facilities that have already been planned. This is partly the fault of the student body, which must make its needs known so that the administration will have a clear idea of what new social regulations and facilities might be included within the dormitory systems.

Certainly a primary consideration is privacy. The foremost liability of a residential college is the intensity of living 24 hours a day in a small community environment. A student has the right to be alone with a date or to entertain a small group of friends. Because Colorado College is a coed, liberal arts school is no reason to sacrifice this important right. There are a number of colleges of outstanding stature and excellence that have recognized this right and have made substantial changes in dormitory policy to acknowledge it. Among these colleges would be Harvard, Radcliffe, Brandeis, Oberlin, Pomona, Columbia, Swarthmore, Brown, and Reed. These colleges, which are residential and non-residential, coed and non-coed, have opened their dormitories for visiting hours. The rules vary in each case, but most permit men students to receive women guests in their rooms during specified hours.

Other colleges have initiated small lounge rooms where students may entertain friends. These lounges have an element of smallness and privacy, the ideal arrangement calling for one lounge per eight students.

The success of these programs has varied widely from criticism of Harvard's plan to satisfaction with the Brandeis arrangement. In any case, most colleges that have established such programs have maintained them and have given the students the responsibility to act as discreet, mature adults. And most important, it has given students an element of privacy which, I maintain, must be an essential part of a successful residential college.

The ideas and questions raised in this article are the work of an ASSC subcommittee which is presently considering a series of proposals to be submitted to the student body through the endorsement of various campus organizations (i.e., ASSC, AWS, MRHA, IFC). It is hoped that students will contribute to these proposals by submitting suggestions to this ASSC subcommittee before the final resolutions are completed. By actively considering the problem in this way, we will be able to give the administration a clear and concise view of what students wish to see in a residential college.

ASSS Notes (excerpts from the minutes, February 24, 1964).

Cast of characters: Job, Ray Jones; Judas, Rick Lopez; Paul, Paul Carson; Franciscan Bill, Bill Pelz; Father Harris, Harris Sherman; Gordon, Gordon Aayagi.

Old Testament: Genesis (opening prayer—said fervently with tear-streaming eyes).

In the beginning there was chaos And then there was the ASSS and chaos.

Thy name be hollowed, Although not followed; Thy will be done. But only in fun. Amen.

Exodus (refers to profuseness of foolish words leaving the mouths of the speakers)

Job: A pestilence rests upon us. It kills silently, thus With open lungs I sing: "Crush the infamous thing!"

(The ASSS listened intently,

American Apartheid Exists in Sunny Hattiesburg, Mississippi

By Mike Pleasant

There are 7,406 Negroes of voting age in Forrest County, Mississippi. Twelve are registered voters. In 13 Mississippi counties no Negro is on a registration roll. In 42 counties only 10% of the voting age Negroes may cast a ballot.

In January of 1961 a Civil Rights Commission issued a report on voting in the South which contained these facts. In March, 1962, after months of legal battling with officials and courts for authority to examine county voting records, the federal government presented damning evidence against Forrest County, Miss.

It showed that (1) its registrar, Theron C. Lynd, had never registered a Negro to vote, (2) that prior to January, 1961, no Negro had ever been permitted even to apply, and (3) that after July, 1961, obviously qualified Negroes had been rejected outright.

A temporary injunction against these discriminatory practices was issued by the government. The district court refused to act. The 5th Circuit Court, however, finally granted the injunction, which ordered Lynd to register Negroes on the same basis as whites.

Lynd had used several methods of disqualifying Negroes: he had them interpret obscure or extremely difficult provision of the Mississippi Constitution which he had not required any white to explain; he denied registration to Negroes who made errors or omissions on their application forms even if they met fully all the specified qualifications; he refused to indicate to these applicants afterward what their deficiencies were.

Finally Lynd denied federal investigating commissions access to his corrupt records.

(Continued on page seven)



Malissa Davis, James Francis, and Mary Emmanuel in a shot from coming dance production.

CC Dance Theater Present Ballet

The Colorado College Dance Theater will present four ballets March 5-7 in the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Directed by Norman Cornick, assistant professor of dance, the ballets will feature 10 dancers.

Works to be performed include "The Innominals" by Igon Puchalski, Balanchine's "Stars and

Stripes Forever" with music by Herskov Kay, "Pas de Quatre" with music by Pugnani and "Pas de Quatre" to Handel's Water Music.

Dancers include Professor Cornick, Esther Geoffrey and eight students: Terrie Reeves, Marietta Emanuel, Malissa Davis, Marietta Wilhelm, Judy May, Cynthia May, Cindy Winn and James Francis. Sets are by Larry Heller.

ASSS NOTES

By Gary Knight

cigarettes in ears. Then, out of the mouths of babes—

Judas: Out, damned spot, Free Will I've got; Be to yourself true— Free will have you too, And though I don't understand, I'll merrily play leader of the band.

God save this committee, And thus I end this ditty (The ASSS, taken aback by such profundity, quickly recovered.)

Paul: A sign, I think Would stop this drink, And this is problematic, No fanatic or sexy prancer Would stop at the Sign of the Cancer.

(The ASSS, unmoved, listened to the fourth and last speaker.) Franciscan Bill:

Tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow Comes on tobacco leaves, A future without sorrow

Comes on tobacco leaves: Accept the cruel smoke, And then we'll not be broke. (Commotion, and then a voice yells: "Cast the lots!" Lots are cast: 11 to 3, against.)

Job: "You will hear and hear, but never understand, You will look and look, but never see.

For this people has grown gross at heart; Their ears are dull, And their eyes are closed."

Father Harris: Thank you Job, For a job well done Is one done well.

Let us discuss, But not act: For the subdued voice Is mightier than the sword.

New Testament: The Epistles of Paul.

Plan ahead, Take the middle road.

Agree, yet amend. Above all, Be seen.

The Gospel according to Gordon: Do unto trashcans As you would have them do unto you.

Aesthetes are relative: Some are green, Others white, Still others blue.

(Thus it ends. The closing prayer is read, and all leave.)

Thy bureaucracy come Sooner than some: Eat today thy daily bread, Or tomorrow it will be in the turkey instead.

A tale, told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing are we, and that,

that makes us something. Amen. Respectfully submitted: Kanaan Mabel

Social Work Available with American Friends Service Committee

A Denver Weekend Work Camp schedule for winter and spring months has just been announced by the American Friends Service Committee Office in the United States Federal Center at 1375 Delaware in Denver. Dates for the Weekend Work Camps this winter and spring are February 14-16, March 6-8, April 17-19, May 8-10. Five Weekend Work Camps were held in Denver last year, the first to be organized in this area by the AFSC.

The AFSC pioneered the Work Camp Program in the United States thirty years ago as an opportunity for students to give their summers in constructive service in problem and tension areas. Recognizing that students also wanted to express a similar concern for helping and learning during the regular school year, a program of Weekend Work Camps has been developed in a number of cities. Work campers live for the week-

end in an inner-city church or neighborhood center. Projects vary from work on children's playgrounds or giving a "face lifting" to a community recreational facility to scrubbing, cleaning, plastering, painting, or repair work in individual family homes.

The American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, has been engaged for nearly a half century in attempts to relieve human suffering and in a search for

non-violent solutions to conflicts—personal, national, and international. Its work is carried on without regard to race, creed, or politics.

One of its other programs in the Colorado area is the Weekend Institutional Service Unit at Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo, where nine weekends for college students were arranged last year. Dates for weekend work camps are as follows: March 13-15, April

10-12, and May 1-3. Cost includes transportation plus \$1 registration fee. The hospital pays all local expenses.

The number of campers accepted from each school or campus is limited in order to secure as wide a representation as possible of schools and racial and minority groups. This means that early applications are advisable.

Apply on this campus to Paul Kutsche, Palmer 33, ext 371.

Shore Chapel

Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.
March 1, 1964

Preacher: Professor Douglas Fox
Worship Leader: David Friend
Sermon: "The Good Shepherd"

Man has a persistent tendency to make his own gods. Sometimes he makes them in his own very human image (though suitably enlarged, of course). Sometimes he makes them out of the raw materials of his hopes or his fears—in which case they generally turn out to be uniquely stupid or uniquely vicious. The God of the Bible is disturbingly different unyielding where we would make Him soft, and strongly gentle where we would make Him merely hard.



PRETTY FACES HIT THE ICE in Winter Carnival broomball skirmish.

Disappearance of Indian Tribe Discussed by Baker

By Jonathan Hetzel

"My favorite activity is digging up dead Indians," confessed Galen Baker in Perkins Hall, Feb. 18. His speech, which dealt with his excavation of ancient Indian ruins along the Purgatoire River, was geared to the public, but none the less, interesting.

The Purgatoire River runs from the Spanish Peaks to the Arkansas River. Although ruins are found in numerous places throughout southern Colorado, those near Trinidad are being thoroughly explored. A new dam will soon inundate and destroy the sites. But more important the Purgatoire Indians have a peculiar history.

First of all, they show a combination of cultures. These Indians were probably originally from the Upper Republic group (primitive Plains Indians), were influenced by the Eastern woodlands culture, and finally came in close contact with the Southern Pueblo Indians who from 1150 A.D. on, traded along the Sangre de Cristo Range.

Secondly, the oldest sites are older than any of the Southwest. The earliest date for Mesa Verde dwellers is 1200 A.D., the earliest date for the Purgatoire Indians may be 400 A.D. Finally, the corded pottery shards found in the sites undeniably demonstrate a strong cultural influence from the Eastern Woodland Indian culture, 1,500 miles to the east. The corded pottery suggests an interesting history. Agriculture, the basis of the Pueblo life, was developed in the valleys of Mexico 3,000 to 4,000 years ago (Old World agriculture is 7,000 years old). The germ of agricultural society spread most rapidly along the Gulf coast, up the Mississippi River valley, and along the Tennessee and Ohio into the expansive woodlands of the East.

Probably a group looking for better land left the East for the West. Following the Arkansas they came to the Purgatoire. Finally they settled near the Rockies, mingled with the Flathead Indians and lived peacefully until 1250 A.D. Around 1250 A.D., the Apache, Ute and Comanche entered the area. Many sites from 1250 to 1500 A.D. show signs of raids. One ruin had had the skeleton of an infant whose skull had been smashed and whose body had been hastily buried.

Around 1400 A.D. the Purgatoire Indians vanished. Were they totally destroyed? Or did they move on, and if so, to where? The mystery is still unsolved.

Teaching Positions Available in Africa

The Afro-Anglo-American program is a joint university effort to prepare teachers for educational service in Africa. Full time study during the academic year 1964-65 is offered by Teachers College, Columbia University and the University of London Institute of Education.

Special opportunities are available for: (1) experienced elementary school teachers and administrators to qualify for assignments in African teacher training colleges, preparing primary school teachers; and (2) secondary school teachers, and outstanding liberal arts graduates with depth of background in a teaching subject, who will be prepared for secondary school assignments in Central, East, and West Africa.

Major features of the program include: academic credit, special seminars and tutorials, student teaching in English schools, and a comparative education tour in Europe. Fellowships are available to qualified applicants.

For application forms and information, address: Dr. Karl W. Bigelow, Executive Officer, Afro-Anglo-American Program, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, New York 10027.

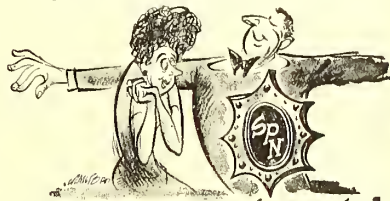


THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature, if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



cut it out and paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period, each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word, there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.*

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're out on chow,
Remember the pain.*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Freddie*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those care-free vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, promise smoking enjoyment, and we think you'll think we deliver it—in all fifty states of this Union. Marlboro Country is where you are.

Occasionally, one must resort to secondary sources.

"Sex and the College Girl" by Greene. \$4.95

THE CHINOOK BOOKSHOP



Concept of Design of Winchester Cathedral Is Seen in Shove Chapel

In 1929 Colorado College received a gift of \$50,000 from Mr. Eugene Percy Shove for the purpose of erecting a chapel on campus to be known as Shove Memorial Chapel.

An open competition was held to select a design for the proposed chapel with the condition that it conform to the existing architecture then employed on campus, namely, the Romanesque style of the late nineteenth century, popularized by H. H. Richardson of Boston.

The final design was, in fact, that of Edward Gray, a student of Richardson.

Mr. Gray's design derived its general concepts of mass and proportion from Winchester Cathedral, and even the mass and proportion were re-ordered in such instances as the relationship of Winchester's low tower to nave.

But while the form has been altered somewhat, the design still retained the general conception of mass and proportion as embodied in Winchester Cathedral.

The original intention of the architect utilized red sandstone with rough pointed surface in the design, but excessive cost of materials and the lack of modern cutting facilities in Colorado led to the adoption of Indiana limestone, a choice with which the donor was in complete agreement.

Of his design Mr. Gray has stated:

"Externally no effort has been made to impress the beholder by lavish use of moulding or ornament. The structural lines are emphasized in a quiet and unassuming manner."

This, Mr. Gray stated, was done in accord with the original intent of the medieval architect.

"The common approach to the art of church building in America has been to concentrate both funds and effort on a highly ornate exterior usually, though not always, at the expense of the interior."

"This was not the approach of the medieval cathedral builders. They devoted their efforts to the creation of a temple of worship."

"The function of walls and roof was to enclose this temple and while much ingenuity was applied to the creation of a stately and dignified exterior, this was never at the expense of the interior."

Among the more interesting and unusual facets of the construction of Shove was the use of stones from the ancient parish churches of Gattos, Surrey, King's College, the Cathedral at Winchester, all of which were associated with the family of Mr. Shove.

Ground was broken for the chapel on June 10, 1930, and the corner stone was laid on Oct. 17, 1930. Within the cornerstone is a sealed copper box containing a number of obscure documents.

Perhaps a more important document was embedded in the top-most stone of the tower, a roster of all who worked on the building.

Completed and dedicated in 1931, Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, professor of religion at Columbia University, stated the purpose of the money:

"This house is erected by a wise and generous benefactor that through it something more of religion may be contributed to the lives of those scholars who are of this particular college. It stands here adjacent to the halls of learn-

Thousands Struggle for Spot in Class of '68

(continued from page one)

However, as a general indication of the caliber of this year's applicants, the mean verbal SAT score for women is running around 600; for men, 570. The means are reversed for the math scores. In addition, the writing samples are good indications of how well the student thinks under pressure.

The application itself, filled out by the prospective student, has considerable weight. Answers to the questions of why a liberal arts education and why Colorado College, coupled with the applicant's own self-recommendation, give a fairly good idea of why the student wants to come here and just how interested and sincere he is.

In this category, it is important to note that some degree of origi-

nality is appreciated by those who have to read about hundreds of liberal minded students who want a general background to enable them to face the world, and think the Rocky mountains would be a stimulating intellectual climate. It is not very difficult to separate the bull from the sincere, and honest statements are starred by the application readers.

There are some interesting sexual differences between applicants too. Female applicants tend to be what outsiders would term the "ideal college applicant"—A's and B's, upper 20% of their class, lots of extra-curricular activities and responsible, mature students who would profit by four years of study at Colorado College. Also, there are more women applicants and fewer chosen, so that the selection of a female student is even more difficult than that of a male.

And what makes it almost impossible is the fact that every female applicant is practically the duplicate of the next, even down to the handwriting. It seems there are a fantastic number of babysitters who take summer trips with their parents and very few who run lawn mower concessions or who

even do scientific research in the garage.

It seems that the original female is a rare sight in the Admissions Office.

The male applicant, on the other hand, is less "ideal," has lower grades and scores, but on the whole turns out to be more interested in an education and thus is more likely to succeed.

It's an amazing job the Admissions Committee does, screening so many applications, discussing them individually and finally ending up with a new class of Colorado College freshmen, and it gets harder every year.

Not only are the "war babies" coming on the scene, as evidenced by the 10% increase in applicants over last year, but the applicants are increasingly qualified.

It may sound as if it is the Admissions Office which determines the character of the freshman class, but this is not entirely true. Obviously, only those who "knock on the door" are considered, and a major determinant of who knocks is the student enrolled now. To quote Mr. Wood, "The student body is the greatest perpetrator of the future student body."

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Asian Studies Program to Start in Fall Semester

Colorado College today announced the establishment of an Asian Studies Program. It will get under way in September. The program, which will provide up to 25 semester credit hours of work in the area, is unusual for a small liberal arts college. It was regarded as distinctive in the Rocky Mountains.

Acting Dean Kenneth Curran made it clear, however, that while students could take all the Asian Studies courses offered, the program would not constitute a major.

The program was established by the faculty of the college when it approved by the addition of four new courses to the curriculum.

Courses included in the program are two on the history of the Far East, a cultural history of East Asia, European imperialism, which deals with interaction of Asian and European cultures, Asian literature in translation, studies in modern Japanese culture, Oriental philosophy, and religions of the world. Religions of the world deals with Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, and Shinto.

History Prof. William Hechman, who was instrumental in establishing the program, noted that four of the courses are in the Social Science Division, two are in the Humanities Division and two are general studies courses.

"It should be possible for students majoring in almost any field in the college to undertake some or all of the Asian Studies offerings along with their major work," Professor Hechman said.

He noted that the college was able to establish the program without the addition of new faculty members.

"We are fortunate," he said, "that we already have on the faculty professors who are extremely well qualified to teach these courses."

Responsible for the history courses is Prof. Frank H. Tucker, an authority on the Far East. Prior to joining the Colorado College faculty in September, Dr. Tucker had been employed by the Navy. In addition to certain classified work, he directed the Navy's Asian Studies Program for a number of years. He is the author of numerous articles and books on the area and is fluent in several Far Eastern languages.

Teaching courses in Asian literature and modern Japanese culture will be Prof. Carlton Gamer, who lived last year in a Buddhist temple in Kyoto, Japan. He has studied Oriental philosophy, history, and music at the University of California at Berkeley.

Oriental philosophy will be taught by Prof. Jane Cauvel, who studied the philosophy of the East at the University of Hawaii and at Bryn Mawr where she earned her Ph.D.

Teaching the course dealing with Oriental religions will be Prof. Douglas Fox of Australia, who earned his doctorate at the Pacific School of religion.

NOTICE

Woodson Tyree's production of The Taming of the Shrew scheduled for March 19-21 is currently in rehearsal. Students from the play production classes under technical director, David Hand, will make up the production crew. Business managers are Mike Carter and Tony Placzek. Joe Mattys, Carol Parsons, and Cammy Riggs are in charge of publicity, and Gayle Heckel and Diane Wieden are house managers.

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Notice!

DON'T FORGET the AWS Sadio Hawkins Dance tomorrow night. Tickets are still on sale at Rastall desk for \$1 per couple. You can't go wrong! The prize for the most authentic costumes for a couple is dinner for two at the Embers.

Symposium Rebroadcast Schedule

(These programs are at 8:00 p. m. on KRCC, the college station)

- Fri., Mar. 6 — Panel (Bettelheim, Macdonald, Sears, Bracher) "The Problem of Guilt and Responsibility"
- Thur., Mar. 12 — Herbert Feis and John Snell, "The Diplomacy of the Global War"
- Fri., Mar. 13 — Hazel Barnes, "Some Reflections of World War II in French Philosophy and Literature"
- Thur., Mar. 19 — Herbert Fein, "Japan's Fateful Decisions"
- Fri., Mar. 20 — Panel (Macdonald, Shaw, Singer) "War Propaganda"
- Thur., Apr. 9 — Panel (Spender, Macdonald, Christiansen) "The War Novel"
- Fri., Apr. 10 — William M. Crabbe, "The Unconditional Surrender Doctrine in Theory and Practice"
- Thur., Apr. 16 — Stephen Spender, "The Literary Mood of the 1930's and '40's"
- Fri., Apr. 17 — David Finley and Alexey Malyshev, "The Soviet View of World War II"
- Thur., Apr. 23 — Josef Korbel, "The War and Its Consequences in Eastern Europe"
- Fri., Apr. 24 — Panel (Taylor, Young, Mertz), "The Third Reich, Legal Guilt and Moral Responsibility"
- Thurs., Apr. 30 — Panel (Lincoln, Draper, Yeoman) "The Economics of War"
- Fri., May 1 — Panel (Gill, Slemmon, Pineau) "The Role of Air, Sea and Ground Forces in the War"
- Thur., May 7 — Panel (Taylor, Lincoln, Leighton, Baldwin) "The Military Strategy of the War"
- Fri., May 8 — Vladimir Dedijer, "Guerrilla Warfare in W W II"
- Thur., May 14 — Panel (Platig, Olson, Sondermann) "The Emergence of the Postwar World"

Continued on Friday, May 15

Arthur E. House Attends Birch Meeting

(continued from page one)

ation. Among these were: "No Indian pays taxes; Indians do not work for a living and live solely on hand-outs from the government; and Indians are kept away from, and do not mix with the rest of society." These are not true. Indians do pay taxes, the same as any other U.S. citizen. Indians do work for a living and they are an integral part of the whole society of New Mexico.

Several of the members and the coordinator also talked at length about the living conditions of the Indians, which in many cases are actually quite bad, and about the reforms which they felt were needed. When pressed to explain the means by which they would have carried out these reforms, it turned out that they would use this very same governmental structure and bureaucracy which they so disliked. This was a complete reversal from their previous position advocating the removal of any governmental control over the individual.

This was but one of the times that these men showed themselves as being incapable of presenting and carrying out a rational, logical and consistent argument.

The first part of the film presentation was a speech made by one of the founders of the Society, Robert Welch. The speech was his

description of the "communist conspiracy" to take over the world. In it, he managed to say, by misstatement, misrepresentation of fact, twisting of meaning, or false implication, that all of Asia, Asia Minor, Northern Africa, and Europe, with the exception of a few of the western European nations, were now completely controlled by the communists. Throughout the speech, he spoke only in broad generalities.

It seems a shame to me not that such an organization can, but that it does exist in the United States.

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GREEK WEEK

WINTER CARNIVAL—First, a quick rundown on the results of Winter Carnival. The royalty consisted of Shermie Malkerson (Sigma Chi) as king, Suzie White (Kappa Kappa Gamma) as queen. The hockey tournament was captured by Phi Delta Theta as was the ski tournament. Kappa Alpha Theta swept the opposition to take broomhall honors.

Saturday, the Alpha Phi House was the scene of a heart fund benefit sponsored by the Colorado Springs alumnae. Andy Miller, Sue Davis, and Carroll Herndon turned heads and drew the crowd of 160 the newest in-between fashions. On Sunday, the Alpha Phi House walked the streets of Colorado Springs collecting for the Heart Fund, Cardiac Aid being their national philanthropy.

In honor of the visit of Mrs. Wheeler, the Gamma Phi Beta Province Collegiate Director, the local

Gamma Phis held a Monday night dessert.

Monday night was rather varied in the Kappa Kappa Gamma House. It began with social chairman, Suzie Hall, giving an educational lecture on contemporary social graciousness, and ended with a pinning ceremony—dessert with the Sigma Chis. The ceremonies were in honor of the pinning of Shelly Alderfer and Wally Schultz. The two houses also made plans for a beer bust this coming Sat.

The Sigma Chis continued their elections Monday night. Bob Ward was chosen as social chairman and Scott Calhoun was tapped as rush chairman.

SOCIAL—Sally Blair of Gamma Phi Delta announced her engagement to Tom Evans of Dunsmuir, Penn. The candle was also stepped in the Alpha Phi House as Stephanie Frost announced her engagement to Terry Rosen.

The Kappa Sigs celebrated the pinning of Ransom Reynolds and Marion Hunker (Kappa Alpha Theta) with a serenade.

The Phi Deltis held their previously announced winter carnival victory celebration last Saturday night. The question of whether John Schiffer, Bill Laughlin, or Merle Ricklefs emerged victorious is yet to be decided.

The Beta House rang with cheers last week as two of their old alums, Mark Steuli and Geoff Rivers, returned to the scenes of their crimes. On Sunday night, the D.G.'s entertained the Betas for dinner in the D.G. House.

The Thetas will have a swimming party with the D.G.'s next Sunday, and a dessert with the Phi Deltis on Monday.

Incidentally, the time and place of the famed Phi Delt Ski Weekend has been set. Winter Park is the lucky place, and it will be invaded on the sixth and seventh of March.

6,000 Books Added

Tutt Receives New Volumes

More than 6,000 books have been purchased during the past year for Colorado College's Charles Leaming Tutt Library. Miss Joan Shinew, acting librarian, said this brings total holdings at the library to 187,633 volumes.

She said most of the books purchased are those ordered by professors to provide students a wide selection of reading in courses offered.

Acquisitions also include reference works. Miss Shinew said less than one book in 15 is fiction.

Reading among students and faculty is high, she said. More than 3,000 books are checked out of the library at any one time. Less than 200 are fiction.

Gordon Named to CC English Dept.

Joseph T. Gordon has been named assistant professor of English at Colorado College.

Mr. Gordon, currently teaching English at Pennsylvania State University, will join the faculty here in September.

He holds a bachelor's degree from DePaul University in Chicago and a master's degree from the University of Colorado. He now is a Ph.D. candidate at Pennsylvania State.

The author of numerous articles in scholarly journals, he has been teaching at Pennsylvania State for the past three years. American literature is his field.

Mr. Gordon is a member of the Modern Languages Association and the Modern Humanities Research Association.

Seniors—Notice!

The first date for cap and gown measurements will be next Tuesday, March 3, at 11:00 a. m. in Perkins Hall. It is VERY IMPORTANT that everyone try to make this date.

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Study in Guadalajara, Mexico
The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, culture, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, California.

The program gets under way June 7. It will be open to those who have at least three year's experience teaching biology on the high school level.

"Preference will be given to teachers who come from western states," Professor Beidleman said.

Those participating in the institute will be trained in methods of field biology. Professor Beidleman made it clear that these techniques are not an end in themselves, but rather will be employed as tools for gathering information.

Notice!

Next Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Rastall Center, Mr. Nicholas Fontecchia will speak on the importance of collective bargaining. The meeting will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, and is open to the entire student body.

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CC to Conduct Summer Institute with Science Grant

Colorado College has received a grant of 44,500 dollars from the National Science Foundation to conduct an eight-week Summer Institute in field biology at Aspen, Colo.

This is the second grant the college has received this winter from NSF for the operation of summer science institutes. The college recently received \$91,900 for its ninth annual Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics.

Dr. Richard G. Beidleman, associate professor of zoology and director of the NSF programs at Colorado College, said 32 high school biology teachers could take part in the institute.

He noted that applications would have to be postmarked no later than Feb. 15. Teachers selected will receive a stipend of \$75 a week, a \$15 a week dependence allowance, and travel expenses to Aspen.

Biology teachers enrolled in the institute will work alongside visiting scientists from leading colleges and universities in the West, the Colorado College zoologist said.

"The basic underlying intent of the course will be to encourage teachers to incorporate field biology into their own teaching and give them background, enthusiasm and direction to do so," he explained.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 23 at Dinner

(continued from page one)
Conformity with Custom and Fashion, Be Any Impachment of a Lady's Modesty."

The debate on whether women should share in civil government was decided negatively as was one on whether a national debt was advisable.

The annual meetings were almost always elegant affairs, though in 1880 one young man felt that \$5.70 was too much to pay for the elaborate dinner, even though a good "theatrical" orchestra played except while speeches were made.

Phi Beta Kappa, which elects each year the top students in ranking colleges and universities, has three chapters in Colorado: at Colorado College, the University of Colorado, and Denver University.

In other fields too, Phi Beta Kappa has included our leading lights. In letters, "they range from Irving, Emerson, Longfellow,

Mark Twain, and Whittier, to Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, T. S. Eliot, Pearl Buck, Dorothy Thompson and Samuel M. Ellis. In science are Amanda Morse, Eli Whitney, Alexander Graham Bell, Alex. C. Carrel, Robert Milliken, Dr. Florence Sabin, and Ernest Larsen. In business are men like John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Mark Hopkins. In education, such men and women as John Dewey, Horace Mann, Alfred Whitehead, Booker T. Washington, Marjorie Nicholson, Louise Pound, Dr. Kenneth Curran of Colorado College and James Conant. Others include Walter Lippman, Jane Adams, Helen Keller, and Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Miss Bullock quoted from Emerson's Phi Beta address in 1831 when he said that in the right state the scholar "IS MAN THINKING; in the degenerate state ... he tends to become the mere thinker, or worse still the parrot of other men's thoughts."

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American Apartheid Exists in Sunny Hattiesburg, Mississippi

(continued from page two)

As of February, 1964, now more than three years since the beginning of the inquiry into Mississippi voting practices, Lynd has not yet complied with the original injunction, which specifically condemns the illegal and unconstitutional procedures of Forrest County.

None of the qualified Negroes who had been unjustly rejected has been put on the voting rolls. Court delays have been endless, and legal maneuverings carefully calculated to avoid any effective action, which would increase Negro voting strength.

There is much reason to suspect that such political legal tactics have been and are common procedure in many other areas not only of Mississippi but the entire South, and that this will increase in frequency and strength as national elections approach in November.

Two organizations, The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the Council of Federated Organizations, have been actively engaged in a drive to press for

speedy resolution of the Lynd Case and to register Negro voters.

Both groups have run up against powerful, entrenched, and highly organized opposition from the white power structure of Hattiesburg, Miss., the county seat of Forrest County. The lines of battle are closing rapidly.

Hattiesburg, as one of our African students discovered this January, is a city whose white population endorses and practices apartheid. Segregation is not merely an attitude; it is the law. The city is partitioned into Negro and white ghettos, where hotels, restaurants, stores of some kinds, and public entertainment must, by law, cater only to members of one race, depending on the color of the proprietor.

There is a YMCA for Negroes and a YMCA for whites. A Negro boarding house owner must turn away the white friend of her son because she fears the police, who have laws to back them up.

Ever since SNCC and COFO began their peaceful demonstrations in Hattiesburg protesting against

these segregationist policies, the police have used harassment and intimidation ruthlessly.

Student demonstrators are jailed and held incommunicado on charges of failure to carry Selective Service cards (reminiscent of South African "pass" inspections), parking too far from the curb, "ridiculing" an officer (smiling at him on them).

One high school student who had marched in a picket line was threatened with arrest if he ever again wore tennis shoes with writing on them.

The president of the Mississippi NAACP is arrested regularly (for "speeding") when on tours in the state because the police know his car.

Once under arrest, the bond fees are liable to be raised to great amounts (to discourage demonstration—and both SNCC and COFO are broke as of early February) and Negroes, especially female, are subjected to countless crude indignities at the hands of the police, who cover their badge numbers with tape so that their in-

sults cannot be traced back to more of the rights we hold so basic?

Already intolerable conditions exist. Both of the two possible outcomes of enforcement of this injunction—violence or unchallenged government intimidation of a minority—are totally incompatible with our beliefs in the rightness of orderly legislative change and fair representation and treatment under the law.

A situation has been created in Hattiesburg out of which only injustice and hatred can come.

In effect, Hattiesburg officials are attempting to silence all overt, active expression of opposition by making the very effective means of that expression, meetings, demonstrations, picketings, sit-ins, etc., illegal.

If the court of Forrest County, Mississippi, can go this far in the abrogation of American citizens' rights to vote and to freedom of speech, how much further might it go along the way to denying still

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Peace Corps Demand On College Volunteers

(Information for the following article was taken from the Peace Corps Handbook for 1964)

The introductory handbook for Volunteers abounds with sentences designed to hammer home the need for flexibility through stability in a volunteer. For example: "At the most discouraging moments, your survival as an effective volunteer . . . will depend on your ability to remember why you volunteered, your ability to keep going the things you believe in."

Selection of the Peace Corps Trainees is based upon intelligence, physical stamina, and mental stability, friendliness and patience, etc. You must fill out a questionnaire, take a test, and (if you attend college) send your transcript.

References are contacted; a very careful check is made of your background and past. You must also have a thorough medical examination.

Background is checked only after you have accepted the invitation to training by the Civil Service Commission. Data is collected by investigators and reviewed by top officers of the Peace Corps.

The most important part of the training is eight to twelve 60-hour weeks spent by the trainee at a US university. All trainees attend the same classes and live together. Languages, study of the host country, the Peace Corps' philosophy and purposes, knowledge of the USA, world affairs, community theory and tactics, technical or academic skills, and health hazards and medicine are all covered in the training program.

The handbook stresses that conditions overseas may be entirely different than expected. The volunteer may learn to speak one Af-

rican dialect, only to find upon arrival that there is an entirely different one used there.

The job assigned may be entirely different. Volunteers may have romantic ideals of "roughing it" and be assigned to a city swarming with tourists. "The romance of the Peace Corps may be the romance of sustaining one's interest and enthusiasm in the midst of the tedium."

Your should not "just do your job"; you must have complete involvement with the community. You must also (and this is stressed) have an attitude of learning and willingness to learn.

Self-righteousness or an attitude of an enlightened Messiah are detrimental, only to find upon arrival that there is an entirely different one used there.

The salary of \$75 per month, which accumulates service and is paid (after deductions) at the end of your service amounts to approximately \$1,500.

In addition, you may receive travel, clothing, and living allowances; life insurance and a leave allowance of \$750 per year.

After leaving the Peace Corps, volunteers return to colleges and universities, jobs they left, etc. Others travel, continue their service in a salaried job in the host country or in an overseas organization, or with federal employment.

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What Rastall Center Board Has Done This Year

The Board strives to provide activities and services for the benefit of the college community. It tries to fulfill the duty of any college union—to provide a center for educational, social, cultural and recreational activities for all members of the college community.

This year the Board, under direction of chairman Walt Hecox, has sponsored various activities catering to the individuals on campus. Under Cultural Affairs Committee came the Sunday Night Movies: Caine Mutiny, The Mouse That Roared, High Noon, Hand in Hand, and others. Another of the Cultural Affairs Committee's jobs is to plan and display art exhibits in the Rastall Lounge. The "Cuss and Discuss" coffee hours are under this committee also, some of them having been: "Freshman Orientation," "Anthropology and How It Ap-

plies to Racial Equality Today," and "President Kennedy's Administration."

The chairman also keeps Rastall's record and magazine supply up to date.

Sports and Outing Committee is responsible for the Games Area Tournaments in the Spring and Fall and the bicycle races during Parent's Weekend.

This year the committee set up

ouples bowling and special bowling rates for girls, trying to lure the girls to the Games Area.

Another annual event sponsored by the "S and O" Committee is the "Rally for the Keg."

Special Events Committee is the other committee that sponsors all-school functions.

The Round-Up, the Astronauts, and the Christmas Skate-Dance party were put on by this committee, as well as the Hootenanny that was in Loomis Lounge.

The FAC's along with the TGIF's are sponsored by Special Events Committee; and as for some inside information, look for more TGIF's in the future. The annual Spring Street Dance is also being sponsored this year by Rastall Center Board.

Just as a reminder: This Spring's Survival Kits are also a Rastall Center Board project.

Publicity, Hospitality, and Secretary-Treasurer are the administrative positions. The Hospitality Committee sponsors Rastall Open House, publishes the pamphlet on Rastall Center, and heads up the Christmas decor.

As the name implies, Publicity Committee is in charge of broadcasting any Rastall event all over campus. Another duty of this committee is to fill the display cases.

To provide these functions, Rastall Center Board is given a budget of \$2,300. This is, of course, split up among the committees in the following manner: Cultural Affairs \$525; Sports and Outings \$175; Special Events, \$850; Publicity, \$150; Hospitality, \$225; Secretary-Treasurer, \$50.

The remaining \$325 is used for such diverse purposes as: supplies for the craft shop, financing a bus for hockey games, contributions to the Campus Chest, and to pay for the initial purchase of stamps, which can now be purchased at Rastall Desk.

ASCC Notes

(continued from page two)

dent would have the chance to make his own decision and to voice his own vote. Ray felt that the ASCC had the authority to make whatever decision they deemed advisable.

Bill Ward pointed out that the situation was such that it was negative to deprive those who wish to smoke of the machines and that a far more positive attitude would be to publish propaganda concerning the dangers involved. Bill Pelz mentioned that the effects of the banning of these machines was far reaching and could involve the cigarette contests, etc. The vote was taken and defeated 11-3 with Pelz abstaining.

Karen McIlvaine then suggested that we urge those groups in control of the cigarette vending machines to review machine policy and set up their own regulations. This motion passed unanimously. Therefore, any further action will be taken by those who have control of the machines.

Such actions could include a propaganda campaign, posters on the machines, removal of those machines by those groups, or the donation of their proceeds to one of the organizations fighting dread diseases.

The ASCC will discuss the Black and Gold next week.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen McIlvaine
ASCC Secretary

Rastall Center Board Announces New Poster Rules for Campaigns

Rastall Center Board has added jars of poster paint to the Craft Shop for the use and convenience of those making campaign posters and for all students this year. They will be stored in the lockers in the crafts area and the key for them is available at the Games Area Desk.

A few regulations on placing posters in Rastall:

1. Only one poster per candidate will be allowed in Rastall and that one can be placed only on the large bulletin board in the hall on the first floor. No banners, signs, or posters will be allowed anywhere else, either inside or outside the building.

2. All signs must be approved at Rastall desk and may be removed by the Board if they are not neat or lack good taste.

3. Posters may remain up for only one week. In the case of a run-off, the defeated candidate must remove their own posters; those in the run-off may leave theirs up until the end of elections. It is the responsibility of all candidates to remove their own signs.

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Pucksters Drop Two To Denver University

The more accomplished division of CC pucksters disappointed the Winter Carnival Crowd by suffering a double defeat, 3-0 Friday at DU and 6-3 Saturday at the Broadmoor. Friday featured only the same passing capabilities of the Denver forwards and the darting movements of goalies Art Warwick and Buddy Blom. Warwick, who after his graduation will become a French professor with a Phi Beta key, made more saves but Blom came up with his fourth shutout of the year, a Denver record and a pleasing thought for the Detroit Red Wings who offered him a contract that did not match Denver's.

Bob Mamill scored the first Denver goal at 9:40 with a man in the penalty box. Following this, Billy Staub scored at 13:17 of the second period only to have Hamill score again with 3:36 left in the game.

The only person who seemed at home on the ice at this game was Bob Otto who not only played defense but seemed to be one of the few people wanting to carry the attack into the Denver Blue zone. Perhaps this is explicable in that Bob went to school with many of the Denver players.

Saturday the game was an entirely different story with CC in the game all the way. Denver did have a 2-0 lead before the Tigers got going, but John Simus soon took care of this. Defenseman Dave Scrim was serving a tripping penalty, while Simus broke out on a solo and slipped the puck between Blom's legs.

Simus was not through, though, as he set up a 20 foot slap shot

to Wayne McAlpine with 14:35 left in the third period for a score.

At 18:39 Simus again got the score when he slapped the puck past Blom on feeds from McAlpine and Peterson.

The Pioneers' big man was Emory Sampson who netted a hat trick. Andy Herrebrut, one of Denver's outstanding sophomores, started DU scoring at 2:26. Two minutes later Warwick was again beaten, this time by Naslend on a fifteen foot shot.

After Simus' first goal, Bill Staib put the puck in the net as he also slid in to end the first period. Midway in the second period Denver got two goals, 13 seconds apart; one was by Don Livingston and the other was Sampson's second. Sampson got his third goal late in the third period by faking Warwick out of the cage with some nice skating to end the excitement.

The Tigers' only consolation from the game was that they have scored more goals against Denver and Blom than anyone else in the league.

The wins made Denver 6-1-1 in the league and the Tigers 3-9-0 in the WCHA.



Scene from last week's 6-3 loss to DU

CC All-Stars Trounced The Air Force Academy

By Mac Calloway

It was a motley scene that greeted the Air Force Academy All Star Hockey team last Friday night. "Disgraceful," said one girl, distinguished by a gaudy glittering hunk of indistinguishable steel pinned to her sweater.

"After all, ultimate victory over all the un-American countries in the world can only be carried out by clean shaven, neatly dressed, mature, well-adjusted American Americans."

No doubt the CC all stars lost the beauty contest, but managed to win the hockey game (but just barely, 5-4).

After the usual twenty minute period of time it takes to place any Air Force Academy team on the field, due to the need for transfer order signed in triplicate, various salutes and other necessities of protocol, the game got underway.

Immediately, it became obvious that the cadets, as we have been told to properly refer to them, were well-drilled and in far better physical shape than either the Tigers or one slightly glassy-eyed referee.

Hampered by poor skating, the Air Force team was able to compensate for this deficiency by sharp, accurate passing and general hustle.

A number of Tiger goals were thwarted by their strong back checking and determined, if not slightly unorthodox defensive tactics in front of the cage.

The game was not, however, without its humorous aspects.

One particularly hateful Tiger, on his first trip onto the ice, seized the immediate opportunity to board, cross check, high stick, and illegally assault one cadet in the offensive zone for which he was awarded a number of cheers, and two minutes in the penalty box, for crimes against God, Country,

and sportsmanship.

The next two minutes were spent seeking a place of confinement. However no one seemed pleased with the task of harboring so vicious a criminal, though the Air Force eventually agreed to the confinement.

Throughout early play, no more than a goal separated the two teams with Walsh and Pankke scoring for the Air Force, while Siminon and Hibler tallied for the Tigers.

The second period and early part of the third saw the Tigers pull ahead with goals by Siminon, Calloway, and Dyer, but the Air Force continued to press the now exhausted allstars, and scored twice to bring the game to its 5-4 end.

NOTICE!

March 5 is the deadline for submission to the campus literary missions to the campus literary magazine, the KINNICKINNICK. Materials may be turned in at the Rastall desk. Any questions may be directed to Lynda Spickard x295.

Here's a Lot from POSSUM TROT

A subdued week in sports at CC was accompanied by equally subdued performances by CC athletic teams.

HOCKEY—On Friday night the Denver University leers turned the Tigers' cat west and crooked as the Johnsonsomen perished 3-0. On Saturday night CC was as impressive as mouse-eaten quartz and lost again 6-3.

SWIMMING—"I'm as limber as a dish rag," chortled one of the CC mermen prior to the double dual meet with AFA and Texas Tech. CC then received an 83-12 wringing out from the AFA and were cleaned 80-15 by the Texas squad.

TRACK—Once again track pilot Frank Flood has dispatched the call for cindermen. Coach Flood, who handles his athletics with all the charm and understanding of Eric Von Streichen kicking a peasant to death, has a nucleus of nine lettermen returning from last year's labors.

But Tony McGinnis, last year's high point man and original Woman's Home Companion, suffered a freak attack of Hammerman's cramp in the tennis basement and broke his ankle when attempting to summon help.

Tony will be out of action for a month but should be ready by the commencement of the outdoor season. CC's first indoor meet is March 14 at Mines.

ORCHID OF THE WEEK—"A face like a bowl of walnuts, hair like a rat's nest and a physique like Peter Lore" is a corking good description of John Simus. But regardless of his physiological imperfections, he is the finest hockey player CC has had for the past couple years.

Captain Simus hustled all over the ice in Saturday's game with Denver and scored two of CC's three goals.

BOWLING—Saucer-eyed Bill Evans bowled an astounding 298 last week in the Rastall Center games area. With 11 consecutive strikes, Evans split with his 12th ball and left the three and 16 pins standing. Had the Rastall lanes been sanctioned by the AMA, Evans would have received \$1900 in prize merchandise.



John Simus, captain and esteemed player.

Simus Is Hailed as Outstanding Scorer

Who scores two goals and an assist to complete the entire scoring against the toughest team in the West?

Who handles the best goalie in the WCHA in order to knock a teammate's pass into the cage? Who skates flat out at all times when on the ice with only one purpose in mind: that of placing the Rubber Disc in the net?

There is but one answer to all of the above questions and that is John Simus, captain, scoring leader, and inspiration to the Tiger squad this year. Simus, who is not

an outstanding skater, nor stick handler, but who when in front of the cage, flails the wood so hard that there is only one place for the puck to go.

Not only is Simus undaunted in front of the cage, but when a teammate steps out of line and is about to receive a penalty, he is apt to find himself strictly censured by the CC captain. Simus always comes to play hockey and not to wrestle or to snap suspenders. Simus now has 19 goals and a total of 35 points, 10 of which have been scored in the last four games.

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Scene from intra-mural wrestling match

Rifle Team Loses Exciting Match

The CC rifle team faced the Colorado State University marksmen (one of the two best teams in the conference) on the home range February 15, and lost 1364-1416.

In this return match, CC got the highest shoulder-shoulder score of the year and CSU dropped 17 points below the score of its previous encounter with CC.

Lyman Hunter bore down on his standing target to obtain an 88/100 and a total score of 276. This is Hunter's highest shoulder-shoulder score and it ranked second on the team.

Dan Holmes harassed bullseyes in kneeling (92) and standing (83) to emerge with 270, the fourth-highest score on the team and his highest score in any match this year.

J. Eastman of CSU also merits special mention for shooting 100/10X prone (X indicates a bullseye with the outer edge of the bullet hole not touching the nine-ring). Not only has this shooter shot four perfect prone scores in all four matches this year, but it is one of the only two 100/10X scores in the conference this year.

It should be mentioned also this highly unusual shooter is a girl.

Outstanding individual scores of the meet are these: prone, Blackmer and Johnson (98); kneeling, Blackmer and Johnson (95) standing; Blackmer and Hunter (883).

The top five shooters in the meet were: Blackmer (281), Hunter (276), Johnson (272), Holmes (270) and Striely (265).

Winter Carnival Slalom Results

Individual Results
1st, Glenn Faust, 51.53 seconds
2nd, Tony Brynn, 56.2 seconds
3rd, Kent Drummond, 58.15 seconds
Team Results
1st, Phi Delta Theta; 2nd, Sigma Chi;
3rd, Beta Theta Pi; 4th, Phi Gamma Delta; 5th, Independent; 6th, Faculty;
7th, Kappa Sigma.

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TEENS AND TWENTIES—6:30 P. M.
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Winter Games to Be Held

The 1964 Colorado College WINTER GAMES are being planned for March 12, 13 and 14th as a capping off of our first ice skating season. Both individual and team events will be included for men and women.

There will be speed skating— $\frac{1}{4}$ mile (4 laps), $\frac{1}{2}$ mile (8 laps) and one mile (16 laps) races, an obstacle course, relays and accuracy competition—hockey sticks for men, brooms for women.

A special barrel jumping contest will be held for men only.

Trophies and medals will go to the first three places in each event. This is an individual tournament and thus no points will go toward intramural standings.

All students, faculty and staff are eligible; except for varsity and freshman team athletics.

Entry forms will be available at the Restall Center desk beginning Monday, March 2nd. Interested participants may contact Mr. Frasca or Mr. Oden on questions prior to the release of entry forms.

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NEWLY-APPOINTED DEAN OF THE COLLEGE Kenneth J. Curran. Dr. Curran has been acting dean since August, 1963.

Curran Appointed New Dean of the College

Prof. Kenneth J. Curran recently was named dean of Colorado College. He had been acting Dean since August.

President Lloyd E. Worner, in announcing the appointment, said Dr. Curran was offered the deanship last May, but refused to accept it at that time except on an acting basis.

I was very pleased that the Committee on the Deanship and the Board of Trustees unanimously recommended and approved Curran," President Worner said. His acceptance guarantees experienced and sound leadership for the academic program of Colorado College.

Dean Curran has been a professor of economics and chairman of the department of economics and business administration since 1950.

Dean Curran earned a bachelor of science degree in economics at Princeton in 1925 and a master's degree the following year. As an

undergraduate he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society.

He spent the next 10 years in the world of business. In 1926, he went to Persia and Iraq, where he managed the Teheran and Baghdad offices of the American-Persian Development and Trading Corp. The firm imported machinery.

Later he joined Standard Brands and became assistant to the plant manager in Chicago. In 1939 he became an instructor at Princeton University while he worked toward a Ph.D. which he received in 1941.

During World War II, Dean Curran served with the US Army as a lieutenant colonel. He attended the army's school of military government and served in North Africa and Italy.

In 1946 he was presented with the Order of Cavallier d'Italia for "service to the Italian people"

by Umberto II, king of Italy.

Dean Curran is the author of one book, "Excess Profits Taxation," and a regular contributor to the Journal of Marketing for the past 10 years.

From 1954 to 1963, Dean Curran was Marshall of the Faculty at Colorado College; he has been chairman of numerous faculty committees including the Public Lectures Committee, Academic Program Committee, Executive Committee of Social Sciences, and the Faculty Salaries and Tenure Committee. He also served as Colorado College director of the Union Carbide Scholarship Program.

The Colorado College Dean is a member of the American Marketing Association, the American Economics Association, the Colorado-Wyoming Social Sciences Association, and is a past president of the college chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Black and Gold Wins New Lease On Life Monday

The main subject discussed and approved in the ASCC meeting last Monday was the continued existence of Black and Gold. The two-and-a-half hour discussion was begun by Jim Schultz reporting to the ASCC for Black and Gold. He reviewed their activities during the semester trial-period granted to the organization by the Council in October. His statement included the Black and Gold's sponsoring buses to some away sports events, paying for the freshmen girls' cleaning bill of fresh week, and their contributing to publicity when asked by some other enthusiasm committees.

He also mentioned that the Black and Gold morale was low organizationally after being severely criticized.

The floor was opened for discussion and a motion was initiated calling for the ASCC to take appropriate steps to remove Black and Gold from the campus. Many comments followed centering mainly in two areas: The ASCC trial-period for Black and Gold to indicate its interests in remaining an organization and the place of Black and Gold in New Student Orientation Week.

The Council asked why there had been no meetings of the club, or payment of the freshmen girls' cleaning bills during the previous semester. Action taken by the ASCC at the beginning of first semester was to give Black and Gold an opportunity to contribute to the campus despite the consensus favoring removal of the group after their having participated in Orientation Week.

In the course of this discussion it was noted that there was no Black and Gold constitution on file. Also noted was the financial status of the organization. The club is \$44.50 in the red. They had agreed to pay the cleaning bills of several freshmen women whose clothes were stained in the hazing of that week. However, having no funds, Black and Gold has not paid these bills, although they published a letter indicating this had been done. It was mentioned that no formal meetings of the Enthusiasm Committee had been held, although when asked to help in publicity for sports the Black and Gold has responded.

It was also mentioned that no hazing will be allowed in next year's orientation and that Black and Gold will need to create a constructive role for itself in these activities as none is presently planned.

Other comments included the possibility of dissolving the present Black and Gold with the hope that some of its members would petition the ASCC to establish a new honorary men's pep club on a different basis. It was also suggested that the trial period be

(Continued on page seven)



Vol. LXIX, No. 21

Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 6, 1964

Colorado College

Ballet Program Features Handel, Modern Dance

Ten dancers, under the direction of Colorado College Prof. Norman Cornick, will present four ballets in the Fine Arts Center Friday and Saturday, March 6-7, at 8:30 p.m.

The Colorado College Dance Theater production will include "Pas de Quatre" to the Water Music of Handel, "Pas de Quatre" with music by Pugn, Balanchine's "Stars and Stripes Forever" with music by Hershy Kay, and "The Insomniacs" with an original score written by Igon Puchalski.

Dancing in the four works will be Terrie Reeves, Mary Emanuel, Malissa Davis, Marietta Wilhelm, Judy May, Cynthia Morin, Cindy Wynn, Esther Geoffrey, James Francis and Professor Cornick.

CC To Host Annual Forensic Tournament

Debate squads from ten states will attend the 16th annual Colorado College Top-of-the-Nation Debate tournament on Friday, March 13, and Saturday, March 14.

The meet will be co-hosted by Adams State College and is predicted to be one of the largest in the Rocky Mountain area. Twenty-five colleges and universities are expected to be in attendance, including teams from as far away as Rice University in Houston, Texas, and Northern State Teachers College in South Dakota.

Competition will be held in Senior and Junior division debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and oral interpretation. The national collegiate topic will be used for debate; Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an equal opportunity for

higher education to all qualified high school graduates. Debate rounds begin at 2:45 Friday afternoon and continue through Round IV at 7:45 Friday night.

Round V will be held at 11:00, Saturday morning. The top eight teams of the preliminary rounds will enter the quarter-finals at 1:15, Saturday afternoon. Semi-finals follow immediately at 2:30. Finals in the event will get under way at 3:45 with the senior division round held in Perkins Hall and the junior division in Rastall Center, WES Room.

Individual events will start Friday, with finals held at 10:00 Saturday morning.

Trophies will be awarded for sweepstakes, first and second places in debate, and first place in individual events. Directors of the tourney are Mr. James A. Johnson, CC speech coach and assistant professor of economics, and Mr. Carroll Harrison, head of forensics at Adams State College.

CC debate club members assisting Mr. Johnson in running the meet are Dave Helms, president; Barbara Keener, secretary; Susan Caudill, Judy Sundquist, Linda Marshall, and Bob Knight. Anyone interested in keeping time for the rounds should contact Mr. Johnston at extension 223.

Notice!

Persons interested in applying for editor of the Student Hand-book may still do so before March 11. Applications may be picked up and left at the Publications Board box at Rastall desk.

Madame Nehru Describes India In Transition

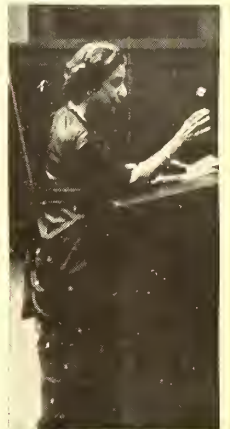
By Merle Rickles

Drawing from her wide experience in India and throughout the world, Madame Rajan Nehru, wife of the head of India's foreign service, painted a picture of an impoverished, illiterate and overpopulated nation, struggling to make progress without incurring any obligations other than peace.

Mme. Nehru spoke to a jammed Perkins Hall on February 27.

It is not Calcutta, Bombay or Madras that is the true India, Madame Nehru insisted, but rather the 700,000 villages where the masses live, masses which under Gandhi for the first time "came into their own."

She commented upon the progress of the struggle for independence, a unique struggle in that it "left no trail of bitterness behind," and upon the social revolution which followed.



Madame Nehru

"I am sure that we have made many mistakes," she said, and great problems remain to be solved, but to her the future is bright.

But perhaps her most enlightening remarks concerned India's position in the modern world. Of the creation of Pakistan, she commented, "a misconception had been created in the minds of our own people, that religion could be a division."

OPINION

By Ben Lyon

At the A.S.C.C. meeting this past Monday, the Council was to 'complete' a job left unfinished from last fall. The matter concerned Black and Gold, an 'organization' on campus that had taken far too much into its own hands in recent years and culminated its lack of taste by upsetting a large part of the campus with its antics during Freshman Orientation Week last fall.

The immediate reaction last fall was to do away with the group on the spot. However, the Council decided the best and fairest approach to take was one of presenting Black and Gold with a rather severe ultimatum, demanding that the organization evaluate itself from within, put into writing standards by which it could govern itself, attempt to conscientiously establish goals for future orientation weeks (not just hazing), and pay for all cleaning bills that were charged to them by any fresh girl who felt B.&G. should take care of such matters. Although this last point was not in writing, the officers of the 'organization' understood all the proposals very clearly. The vote by the Council on this approach was unanimous. B.&G. also understood that at some date in the future, they would have to account for themselves concerning these reasonable demands.

The date set was last Monday. A representative of the group came before the Council and stated in a few words that his group had done absolutely nothing concerning A.S.C.C.'s request. He could offer no reasons as to why nothing had been done; he admitted that they had not even had any meetings at which such business could logically have been taken up.

At an opportune time during the discussion that followed, this representative recognized that there was sympathy for his 'cause' from some members on the Council. At this point he proposed that A.S.C.C. take the group by the hand and lead it out of its depths. He suggested that the Council supervise a new election of officers and that B.&G. be given two weeks to carry out on its own its next proposals—which turned out to be nothing more than a restatement of the ultimatum put to the group five months ago by A.S.C.C.

"GENIUS!" cried some Council members, who proceeded to vote down the motion on the floor that would have removed B.&G. from campus. They wanted to give the 'organization' the 'chance' it 'deserved.'

I find it a most unfortunate situation when A.S.C.C., or at least a majority of its members, can find 'reason' to support such an 'organization.' Black and Gold defied and challenged the strength of student government on this campus and won a smashing victory. The reaction by the Council on this issue, something they supported unanimously earlier in the year and something for which they now could not uphold any conviction at all, was truly appalling. A disturbing amount of rationalization must have been necessary for some members of the Council to ignore the circumstantial and concrete evidence against Black and Gold.

A.S.C.C. has the right to control the existence of any organization under its jurisdiction, especially when any group has gotten completely out of hand. Persons placed in a position of student representation should not be overcome by the thought that they 'owe it to their friends,' even though this is a small minority of the entire population, to uphold their interests, be they right or wrong—in this case obviously wrong. Student government should become non-existent when it reaches the point that it cannot stand by its own decisions at a time when they come under fire.

A majority of A.S.C.C. members displayed a complete lack of intestinal fortitude by condoning the continued existence of Black and Gold. This is the most unfortunate action I have seen in four years at this college. I can only hope that the future will produce student government leaders that will establish convictions of their own and stand by them.

"After all, my child, the Black & Gold is like a poem: it does not have to mean... it just is!"

Monday's ASCC action in refusing to rid the campus of Black and Gold is disconcerting for two reasons. First, it is a sad commentary on the efficacy of the Executive Council that it should refuse to take decisive action in the face of blatant and arrogant defiance from an organization which had clearly been served notice early in the year to either drastically re-evaluate its role here or dissolve. Second, ASCC's inaction means at least one more year of sullen stupor from the men's enthusiasm organization.

Black and Gold Vice-President Jim Schultz admitted that his group not only had not evaluated itself during the last five months, but had not even met, that it was \$44.50 in debt and still had not reimbursed those freshmen whose clothing was ruined last fall, that its officers were thoroughly dormant, and its one abortive and ill-publicized attempt to sponsor an activity had failed.

More accurately, the entire organization failed—it failed to justify its continued existence at Colorado College. The Executive Council failed as well when it refused to take the action clearly in order to revoke Black and Gold's apparently non-existent constitution. — (Bonavich)

About the Bitch

To the Editor:

The *** has set itself on a pedestal and put itself in the position of a 'know it all.' However, has it ever analyzed itself? The *** always has something to say about what is wrong, but how many times has it offered a solution to the problem? Everyone knows that many problems exist, and most students on campus are doing their best to solve them, but the *** never does more than criticize. If the *** were not anonymous, which is the only reason it is so popular, maybe the energetic staff could put their wasted criticism to better advantage and help solve some of the school's problems.

It's awfully easy to criticize, ***; anyone can do that. But to tear something apart and suggest a truly better way to improve it is altogether different. This seems to have escaped you completely. You are accomplishing nothing in that two-page monstrosity except running down, griping about, and criticizing the honest attempts of a few students to do their job the best way they know how.

Gordon Best
Boris Tatishcheff

To the Editors:

Permit me to stick my neck out by saying that I like "The Weakly Bitch." Contrary to Connie Cooper's opinion (Feb. 21), I do not find "The Bitch" (as I will familiarly refer to it) negative and bitter, but humorous and penetrating. "The Bitch" contains good satire directed at the college in particular and our society in general, exposing their follies. With all respect for my friend Connie Cooper, I think she is wrong in her criticism.

In refutation of an argument for

"The Bitch," Connie used the term "hogwash." I quite agree with her and would like to use the term to describe my reaction to "The Bitch."

"The Bitch" is hogwash. But what is the nature of hogwash? Hogwash cleans hogs! Hogs have the filthy habits of wallowing in mud and garbage. By doing so they become encrusted with layers of foul substance. Hogwash attacks the superficial crust, leaving the hog exposed and easier to endure having around.

Institutions of the college and society are like hogs in that they wallow in the mud of ill defined terms, and the garbage of misconceived notions. Thus, most institutions are encrusted with odoriferous follies. When institutions

Had a nice little chat last Sunday with a kind of special CC alumnus, Dr. Louis T. Benitez. He was in Aspen for some conference. (I was there to get away.) About Clarendon, he says he's got lots of things to do and lots of things to build, so he is quite content. Also he says, "hi," to all.

Most of the movies around this week are ones I've never heard of, so I can't be much help there. "Any Number Can Win" is at the Uie; "One Man's Way" is at the Chief through Tuesday, with "The Gun Hawk" (Rory Calhoun and Rod Cameron) starting Wednesday; Elia Kazan's "America, America" will play at the Peak until Tuesday, followed by "Dr. Strangelove" (Peter Sellers) which I strongly recommend, on Wednesday.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Sunday Morning Worship March 8th, 1964, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Kenneth W. F. Burton
Sermon Title: "The Swindler"

In contrast to the false and rather sickening piety associated with his name, Jesus often tells stories which are very worldly and which seem quite shocking to the conventional mind.

He does this to 'stab the hearer's spirit broad awake' and to make him think deeply.

One such story concerns the business manager of a rich man.

This Sunday's sermon will attempt to examine this parable and make an attempt to apply it relevantly to our life today.

ASCC NOTES

At Monday's ASCC meeting, Jim Schultz was present to represent the Black and Gold so that the Council might evaluate Black and Gold's activities of this past year. As requested by the September 23, 1963 vote of the Council, Black and Gold was to have submitted ideas for its activities in order to justify itself as a campus organization. Jim Schultz stated that the Black and Gold officers had had no meeting since that time with the organization's members and had come up with no written statement of its purposes as an organization. Jim said that this was entirely the fault of the officers.

Ben Lyon moved that the ASCC take appropriate steps to remove Black and Gold from the campus as a mens' Pep organization.

Mr. Howard stated that Black and Gold's account was in the red some \$44.50 and that some steps should be taken to pay this deficit. Paul also stated that the Black and Gold had not yet paid that cleaning bill that came as a result of last fall's hazing. Jim stated that he thought an assessment of the individual members would have to be taken to pay these bills.

are submitted to the wash of satire they emerge exposed and easier to live with just as the hogs do.

I am all for putting the Greek system through the wash, even though it has previously been examined. I am for putting the administration - student misunderstandings, residential college, the social code, and ROTC through the wash, even though no solutions are thus arrived at.

For those of us who find it difficult to always be intellectual, objective, and solution oriented, "The Bitch" comes as a welcomed relief. What would we do without our Mark Twain, Will Rogers, and Red Skelton? I think "The Bitch" is good, and healthy. It emulates the finest in eastern colleges; need I say more? — Jon Hetzel.

The Village Idiot

By Caroline Croyke

The Liston-Clay light pictures are being shown tonight only at the Eighth Street along with "The Great Escape" and "The Day Mars Invaded the Earth." Saturday through Monday, "The Miracle of the White Stallions" (Disney) and "Young Guns of Texas" (Robert Mitchum) are featured here, with "Sodom and Gomorrah" and "Nine Hours to Rama" (Horch-Durholdt) starting Tuesday.

I emptied the Hub Change for Chinese depository and found four dollars and fifty cents and a spoon. Now the spoon I can use by itself, but the \$4.50 added to the approximately \$150.00 already collected is still a far cry from the necessary eight thousand. Are the Betas the only benevolent group on campus? Hoffentlich nicht!

Platforms of ASCC Candidates

Sue Caudill

the lack of freshman social life first semester. The Freshman Coordinators responsible for freshman problems cannot be held responsible for this problem because Social Coordinating Committee forgot to appoint them.

Secondly, there are ASCC activities largely unknown to the student body which warrant continuation and further development. These include the beginning of a Junior Year Abroad program, The Colorado Collegiate Association which promises to bring exciting big-name entertainment—something sorely lacking on this campus, and perhaps even the inclusion of two students on the Admissions Committee for determining what sort of student body the students want.

Thirdly, the most important area of consideration must be the inclusion of significant issues in student government. It is in this area that communication with the student body and the administration is even possible, and it is in this area that ambiguity so confuses the function of ASCC. At present, perhaps the best way to illustrate what ASCC must do is the residential college issue. Insofar as this issue is concerned, the ASCC should act as a free-wheeling body capable of mustering support and information from all campus units and organizations. If ASCC would use its resources to discover what the students want, what the administration wants, what alternate solutions might be possible, and what other schools

By reexamining the capabilities of student government and presenting new programs, the following candidates seek election to ASCC offices: Paul Carson and Susan Caudill for president; Diane Cox and Bill Mrachek, vice-presidents; Cathy Grant and Jane Humphrey, secretary; and Mike Carter, Harry Cazzola, Jim Lucey and Paul Tatter for treasurer.

Susan Caudill and Paul Carson will present their platforms in an open assembly on Tuesday March 10 at 11 a. m. in Olin Hall. The other candidates will be introduced and will answer all questions directed to them.

On March 12, there will be a run-off election for the treasurer, voting being from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Rastall

Final voting will be on March 17, again from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. in Rastall.

have done, then at least ASCC as the governing body of the students of this campus could present to the administration and the students a clear conception of the issues.

Even if the administration then decided to disregard student opinion presented in this responsible form, ASCC, supported by knowledge of the situation and by students, would be in a much better position to fight for its goals. It is highly unlikely that the sole purpose of the administration is to take away all of our fun. Yet if there is any room for authority and influence from the student body, this approach must be made first.

Paul Carson

It is my sincere desire that ASCC elections be more than a period of unrealistic promise-making and defeatist replies, that we emerge from election with a clear idea of what can be expected from ASCC, and with the new officers firmly committed to active, realistic programs.

Certainly the greatest challenge to all campus organizations is to improve social opportunities for our students, particularly in the first semester when no freshmen have access to cars. Our student government, ASCC, should lead and coordinate the efforts of all campus bodies to provide an adequate social program.

Rastall Center Board, Slocum Hall, AWS, Blue Key, the classes, and other bodies have all sponsored campus-wide functions. Yet there are many weekends in which nothing is offered to the majority of the students. This gap must be filled, either by Rastall Center Board or the ASCC Social Committee, which presently has no budget and sponsors no events. Rastall Center Board should take the job, given a substantial increase over its \$2,000 budget. However, I plan to work for an ASCC social budget since RCB is limited by strong pressure to use campus facilities and already has a substantial drain on its manpower and imagination. Specific programs could include frequent off-campus FAC's and big name entertainment on campus.

A second important area of ASCC effort should be a continual fostering of student activities and campus debate, beginning with

the student handbook and freshman orientation and continuing throughout the year. Student interest and participation should be encouraged by meeting issues in open committee meetings and in ASCC as much as possible, rather than in unpublicized discussions in the Committee on Undergraduate life and other committees.

One of the big issues this year has been college social policy. We should not only be concerned with social regulations, but also academic rules, library restrictions, and food service rules. I think certainly ASCC should work in these areas toward more mature rules and more self enforcement of these rules. However, we must realize that progress requires student acceptance of responsibility. Any liberalization of library policy is greatly hindered by the fact that the Student Conduct Committee year before last refused to really discipline a student who mutilated several library books. Also, student judicial bodies should be careful to accept responsibility for only those rules which students will enforce. For example, Student Conduct Committee should not have accepted responsibility for morality violations since some members were unwilling to judge fellow students.

There is great value in students governing their own conduct, but the rules must be reasonable. Further, a great majority of the student community must be willing to accept them, and there must be adequate machinery and willingness of leaders to enforce the rules.

TREASURER

Harry Cazzola

Postivism — New activity in student programs—Improved communication—Redefining of ASCC—System of economic protections—These are the things I stand for. A mood of intellectual rejection rather than an aggressive, energetic, and positive attitude has been prevalent among student organizations. This negative state of mind promotes not only inaction but also a passive, static, and most emphatically a dull society. For this reason as a member of student government I shall promote any organization which promises to enliven and revitalize the fiber of student life through student participation.

The possibilities are unlimited: The Experimental Theater, supported this year by the ASCC for the first time, was a success which to no one can deny. The new sports complex also opens new doors. Small group or all college skating and swimming socials or gatherings loom in the horizon. The difficulties in finding places for study after 10 p.m. and also all social functions are becoming paramount. Positive action is needed!

What concerning financial policies? I propose the need for published bookkeeping. Class balances and expenditures are almost never presented to the students. It must be admitted that as a result much has been foolishly spent. The business managers of the Tiger and Nagget, the biggest spenders of

TREASURER

Paul Tatter

Were the ASCC to continue its inadequate function for another year the prospect would be so despaired that we drive any far-sighted candidate into hermit-like existence to reap at least the benefits of a private education. But I am a candidate in the attempt to avert the decline of student government into total ineffectiveness.

Everyone knows that the ASCC has not functioned according to its potential. Even the present members admit that. Ask them. But the object now is not to rage against past deficiencies. It is rather to use them as lessons for a reconstruction.

In particular I am concerned with finance, insofar as it affects most of the operations of the ASCC. Budgeting is done to facilitate policy. With this in mind I would advocate the following initiatives: an expansion of the college social program to include the bringing of well-known entertainment personalities to our campus when they are in the area, more frequent dances with better bands or combinations, an expanded film series to incorporate the new film society and Rastall films into weekly or bi-weekly showings, more

ASCC money (\$3529, \$7910) have not been required to give accurate monthly financial reports. I advocate that expenditures of these organizations be regularly submitted to the ASCC treasurer.

extensive support for the experimental theater, sponsorship of several parties (Agathonian symposia) which would bring faculty and students together in an informal social atmosphere, an increase in the frequency and in the quality of guest lecturers, programs which make more use of the experience of foreign students, and perhaps an extensive discussion and lecture series presented by the faculty and qualified seniors of this college.

Most of these suggestions necessitate student funds, and therefore an increase or change of the ASCC budget. A direct means for this would be an increase in the \$8.00 per student allotment from tuition. I have discussed this possibility with Vice President Broughton and it remains open. Another approach would be to efficiently coordinate the several campus organizations which could sponsor such activities. Thus one would call upon a progressive IFC, Pan-Hellenic, AWS, MRHA, and Rastall Board to cooperate in sharing responsibility for a unified program (involving a reevaluation of the present ASCC Social Coordinating Committee).

In the realm of the ASCC's assuming new roles, I consider most necessary the establishment of a close and permanent basis of discussion and cooperation with the college administration in matters of social life, college services, and academic programs.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Diane Cox

Often one tends to think that the office of Vice-President is relatively unimportant, and this is true in many organizations. Yet, here at Colorado College the role of vice president of ASCC is vital to the campus.

Besides presiding in the absence of the president, the vice president also takes on the duty of serving as chairman of the Social Coordinating Committee and as the parliamentary at all A.S.C.C. meetings.

In addition to scheduling the various social activities of the campus community throughout the year, the vice president has the opportunity to propose and carry out new ideas for social functions.

Moving along quickly to the role of parliamentary, I feel that the vice president's job here is an important one. It is of an advantage to all involved, especially in controversial issues, to have someone present to insure that the meetings are conducted in order and that decisions are made in accordance with the ASCC Constitution.

Having served as chairman of the Constitution Committee this year, I fully realize, and am willing to assume also, this aspect of the vice president's responsibility.

I shall strive to fulfill these various roles of the vice presidency to the best of my ability.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Bill Mrachek

To begin with there does not presently exist any all-college controversial issue which will be pertinent to this election; therefore, in many instances it will be difficult to distinguish candidates just by their platform.

All I desire to do is to present here three steps which I feel possess the capability of improving the present "status quo" of ASCC and also possess the potential of driving ASCC to the front of real student government.

First, the never-ending struggle of the student government and the administration has to be maintained. For it will be only through continued efforts of communication that the ASCC will be seen in the eyes of the administration as the central organization of the student body who are willing to take responsibility.

Secondly, a large portion of the activity of ASCC rests in its committee structure. In order to achieve maximum potential from these groups a closer unity between the ASCC Executive Council and each committee must be established.

Finally, there needs to be developed an "awareness" by the administration that students are sincerely interested in future college changes and that these same students can offer constructive suggestions.

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'Smoking and Health' Arouses Controversy

By Susan Phillips

In recent weeks this campus' most heated debate has resulted from the Surgeon General's report **Smoking and Health**. Since at this time the report is practically unavailable, the debaters might like to know what the report is about.

June 7, 1962, Surgeon General

Luther L. Terry announced formation of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health. He was led to do this because of new American studies in the field, because of the results of a recent study by the Royal College of Physicians of London, and because of "action of the Italian Government to forbid cigarette

theadvertising; curtailed advertising of cigarettes by Britain's major tobacco companies on TV; and a similar decision on the part of the Danish tobacco industry."

Smoking and Health is a thorough, critical evaluation of recent studies by experts in a wide variety of fields. The report ranges from complicated mathematical formulae to pictures of diseased tissue obtained from heavy smokers. In addition it contains sociological and psychological studies of smokers. The report asserts that desire for nicotine constitutes one of the major reasons that smokers smoke. The reasons smokers give most often are "It stimulates me," or "It relaxes me," or "Inhaling smoke is a pleasant sensation," a phenomenon one scientist calls "pulmonary criticism."

However, the report is not all

light. Death rates of cigarette smokers and non-smokers are first expressed in ratios. Then, to quote the report, "Expressed in percentage-form, this is equivalent to a statement that for coronary artery disease, the leading cause of death in this country, the death rate is 70 percent higher for cigarette smokers. For chronic bronchitis and emphysema, which are among the leading causes of severe disability, the death rate for cigarette smokers is 500 percent higher than for nonsmokers. For lung cancer, the most frequent site of cancer in men, the death rate is nearly 1,000 percent higher."

So much for statistics. Does smoking cause cancer? The report states, "Cigarette smoking is causally related to lung cancer in men; the magnitude of the effect of cigarette smoking far outweighs all other factors. The data for women, although less extensive, point in the same direction."

What about the widespread opinion that once a person starts

smoking, preventing lung cancer is out of his hands? "The risk of developing lung cancer increases with duration of smoking and the number of cigarettes smoked per day, and is diminished by discontinuing smoking."

One other thing. Don't trade those cigarettes for a pipe. "The causal relationship of the smoking of pipes to the development of cancer of the lip appears to be established," says the report.

There you have it. Smoking causes lip and lung cancer and contributes greatly to having other kinds of cancer, bronchitis, and underlying habits. Besides breaking the smoking habit, what does the Committee recommend?

"On the basis of prolonged study and evaluation of many lines of converging evidence, the Committee makes the following judgment: 'Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action.'"



YOUNG CC COEDS ENJOY the leering hospitality of Sloum Hall during last week's open dorm.

College German Group Presents 'Musikabend'

The Colorado College German Club will feature a "Musikabend," an evening of music at the Delta Gamma lodge on Thursday evening, March 12. Mr. Gerner of the music department will present recordings and discussion of contemporary German music. A group of German students will sing selections from the late middle ages. The evening will be concluded with group singing of German folk songs, whose popularity at many other German Club functions has been well established. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and is open to all German Club members and their guests.



THIS IS ONE CORNER OF THE WARD DAYROOM. Shown is the ever-present idiot's tube (TV) and two old men in typical pose.

—By Don Graham

Time Assumes New Meaning For State Mental Patients

Time has an exaggerated meaning or no meaning at all to the patients at Colorado State Hospital in Pueblo.

The patients, who feel that every second creeps by endlessly, wait to be returned to their homes, futilely expecting a letter or a visitor.

They find absolutely nothing to do during their listless waking hours, for the only activities are watching T.V. or playing cards. The slow movement of the hands of the clock become a painful experience.

Opposed to this type of patient are those to whom time has no value and no definition. Dates are noted only in terms of warm or cold weather. (In warm weather the patient may often wander about the hospital grounds, but in cold weather he must stay inside.)

This type of patient, the chronically regressed, comprises about a fourth of the hospital's 2,000 inmates.

On the average these chronically regressed patients have been in a mental hospital for the past 22 years, spending 8 hours and 45 minutes of a 12 hour waking day sitting alone and staring into space or mutely watching those about them.

They are spoken to once every 7 days and they speak to someone else once every 12 days. These patients spend their days in silence. The meager staff is kept busy

with the routine custodial duties, and most of the other patients in the ward are either in the same condition of withdrawal or are concerned with conversing only with the more active patients.

Therefore, no attention is paid to these silent ones. Although vast assortments of people are institutionalized at Pueblo, they all have the following in common. They feel, to a certain extent, that they are "community rejects." They exist in a crowded and regimented environment with up to 25 sleeping in rooms only as large as the ASCC room.

Although much could be said about the various abnormalities of the patients, they still have a very normal human need—that is the need for communication with others.

Part of the simplest and most effective treatment that a patient can receive is merely another person's recognition that he is an individual with ideas and feelings.

The shortage of staff is too severe and the incompatibility of patients too great to sufficiently meet this need. Therefore Colorado State Hospital welcomes people from the outside community to come and talk with the patients.

A few students from CC have made weekly trips to the hospital from 12:30 to 5:00. Additional interested people are needed and should contact Frieda Koster X236 and X313.

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"Sex and the College Girl" by Greene, \$4.95

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'Peace, Good Neighborliness, All Friendly Relations'

(Continued from page one)

To demonstrate the falsehood of this assumption, she pointed out that India's present Moslem population of 47 million is the third largest in the world and that there are an additional 35 million Christians living apparently without friction in the midst of the Hindu majority.

The giant nation was, she insisted, founded purely "upon secular principles, and only India, among all the new nations of the world, has created a stable government, given security to its citizens, and has never swerved from the path of secularism."

Greek News

Last Saturday, the Sigma Chi and the Kappas infiltrated the honeybucket for a pre-season beer fest.

On Sunday the Thetas played water basketball with the D.G.'s. Afterwards a dinner was held in the D.G. House.

The traditional Phi Delta Theta basketball game will be held one week from Sunday. The Thetas are heavily favored to overwhelm the Phi Deltas as they last year.

The Phi Gam House is currently laying plans for their annual R.P. to be held with the Kappa Sigmas. The D.G.'s and the Phi Deltas will join forces this weekend to invade Winter Park for a few days of skiing and after-skiing.

Practice does make perfect. After a full semester and a half of working out, the Phi Deltas were able to get the team trophy in intramural wrestling.

Monday night, the Phi Deltas and Thetas had an after-meeting desert at the Phi Delta House.

Pinnings. The Alpha Phi House congratulates Lynn Miller who was recently married to Eric Kleinstein from Colorado State University.

Roscoe Welch of the Phi Gam House was recently pinned to Judy McCoy. Lee Muley, also Phi, became engaged to Pat Hoens.

Two candles were passed last Monday night in the Gamma Phi House. One for the pinning of Terri Lumley to Cadet 2nd classman Jerry Huff, and the other for Pat McClain's engagement to Cadet 1st classman Bob Thomas.

In the halls of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Linda Dunkin announced her engagement to Blake Ozias. The Kappas will also have a dinner this Sunday to be held in the local lodge in honor of their Denver Mother's Club.

Last Thursday evening, the Delta Gamma pledges were guests at a dinner given by the DG alumni. The Gamma Pits are completing their plans for their annual "Favorite professors" dinner to be held on March 10.

Exciting Band

But ROTC Does Sponsor

An Annual Military Ball

By Sgt. Spiller

Next Saturday night at the Broadmoor International Center the 17th annual Military Ball will be held.

Traditionally the most gala all-school event of the year, this year's ROTC cotillion promises to uphold the custom.

The dance will commence at 9 p.m. and terminate at 1:00 a.m.

All Colorado College ROTC cadets are encouraged to bring their dates and frolic to the music of the 179th Army Band.

The Band, whose last engagement was to play the Star Spangled Banner at President Truman's inauguration ceremonies, has since enlarged their repertoire and has been obtained specially for this festive occasion.

As a special added attraction, Cadet commanders John Simus and Charles E. Lawrence will engage in a duel to the death with cavalry sabers at intermission. This one you dare not miss!

To her, the Kashmir problem is an example of Pakistani aggression based upon an extension of this religious misconception, Pakistan assuming that Kashmir is has merely because 80% of its population is Moslem.

The proposed U.N. plebiscite has never occurred simply because the Moslem nation has never withdrawn its illegal troops, she maintained.

The Chinese border problem was also discussed, with great stress being laid upon the sincere Indian efforts to be friendly with the Communist regime, "to help China

to feel it belonged to the world, and was not an outpost."

The aggression of Chinese troops took India by surprise, Mao's government behaving "so badly that it hurts us deeply," and Sino-Indian negotiations will be impossible until the occupied territories are evacuated.

India's position is "extraordinary," Madam Nehru noted, since her "friend Pakistan" has recently joined hands with Peking in a treaty of friendship, thus complicating the problem of India's 3,000-mile-long northern border.

The general mood of Indian for-

eign policy has been non-alignment, "a term which is, honestly somewhat confusing." The speaker pointed out this did not mean that India was Communist or Leftist, but that her dedication was simply to "peace, good neighborliness, all friendly relations, cooperation, international understanding."

Thus, aid has been accepted from many nations, among them the U.S. Of Communism, she said, although it may be fine for other countries, "We know that we do not like that system!"

Within India "Socialism" is merely a necessary term which

must be used, as "Capitalism" and "Imperialism" have become so firmly connected in the minds of the people.

To most Indians it means simply the "good life." Actually, over 89 per cent of India's economic output is in the hands of private enterprise, with the government managing certain heavy industries and exercising some "balancing" controls on the economy.

Concluded Madam Nehru, "I am proud as an Indian to say . . . we have stuck to a pattern of life we have accepted for ourselves and in which we believe."



Jo Heller,
AWS Presidential Candidate

NOTICE

A course in Senior Life-Saving will be offered for those interested in obtaining or renewing their Senior Life-Saving certificates for summer jobs. The course will be offered from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and is open to both men and women. Enrollment with Mr. Lear at the swimming pool will be on the 10th of March at 3 p.m.

Pianist, David Burge To Give A Concert

Three Colorado musicians will be featured in a concert at Colorado College March 8.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will be at 8 p.m. in Perkins Hall on the college campus.

The performers include David Burge, nationally acclaimed pianist and composer, who now is on the faculty at Colorado University; Dennis Riley, music critic for the Rocky Mountain News; and George Crumb, also of the Colorado University faculty.

They will perform works by Aaron Copland, Salvatore Martirano, Vincent Persichetti, George Rochberg, and Burge's Second Piano Sonata, composed in 1958.

Short explanations of the style and composing techniques of the composers will be given by Burge prior to the performance of each work.

Dr. Max Lanuer, professor and chairman of the music department at Colorado College, noted that Burge is one of the foremost in-

AWS Exec. Board Candidates Named

Candidates have been nominated for positions on the AWS Executive Board.

They are for president: Jo Heller and Judy Jaccard; vice president, Linda Bjelland; recording secretary, Suzanne Benua; Carol Hale, Vicki Jackson, Sue Ludwig, Carol Roark, and Connie Sachse;

Corresponding secretary, Carroll Herndon and Susan Hills; treasurer, Catherine Jones, Judith Lockwood, Kris Pochelon, and Diane Wieden; and social chairman, Susie Blair, Sue Keller, and Linda Lenartz.

The elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11, in Loomis and Rastall. Presidential candidates will speak to the women's dorms Monday night, March 9, at closing hours. The other candidates will also be presented.

terpreters of contemporary music in America.

"Burge has been touring this country annually for five years, receiving superlative reviews everywhere, including Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City," Dr. Lanuer said. "He has given numerous first performances of works by many leading composers."

Burge was piano soloist at the First International Western Festival last year in Seattle. He gave a lecture recital at the national convention of the Music Teachers Association in Chicago and played a concert in the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., commemorating United Nations Day.

He will give a concert of American piano music at the National Gallery in Washington for the twenty-first Festival of American Music this spring. During the summer, he will give concerts in Europe, playing contemporary music for Radio Cologne.



Judy Jaccard
AWS Presidential Candidate

Elder Speaks on Job Opportunity In Government

On Thursday, March 12, Walter E. Elder, regional director of the US Civil Service Commission for the Denver Region, will speak on "Job Opportunities in Government."

This talk, which will also include comments by Miss Roberts and Mrs. Fletcher, is the second in a series of lectures sponsored by Cap and Gown to help students investigate employment opportunities.

Nancy Parker, president of Cap and Gown, explained that this particular talk is especially intended to acquaint language political science, and history majors with little known job opportunities in their fields, as well as to provide information on government work. All interested students should be in the WES room at 4:00 on Thursday.

Announcement

WAA intramural swim meet will be held Thursday, March 12, 1:00 p. m. All unaffiliated women interested in participating please contact Marilyn Smith immediately.

Notice!

Today is the DEADLINE for the KINKINKINK. Materials may be turned in at the Rastall desk. Any question may be directed to Lynda Spiekard X295.

CC to Sponsor 'Bridge School'

Beginning March 19, Colorado College will sponsor a new activity at Rastall Center.

An eight-week "Bridge School" for students and any other interested persons will be offered by J. E. Wendt and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey.

This non-credit course will be limited to 10 tables to insure for each participant the optimum learning situation.

The \$12 fee includes the cost of instruction for the series of eight lessons and the mimeographed lesson sheets.

It is hoped that the series may be continued in the fall on the tentative schedule which follows:

Beginning bridge technique, 10 weeks; advanced bridge technique, 10 weeks; duplicate bridge technique, 10 weeks.

If interested in additional information or in registration, call J. E. Wendt, 634-1708, or Mrs. W. M. Godfrey, 634-4675. Registration will close March 12.

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'Real Issues' Have Been Lacking in Past ASCC Elections

By Terry Winograd

Student government is under fire again, as it is every year at election time. For the only time all year, students are forced to notice that the ASCC exists, and they are sometimes dubious of what they see. The cry for "real issues" will begin and, if the candidates follow the precedent, will be ignored.

Actually, ASCC elections are not an old tradition at CC.

Until 1957, the officers were selected by the council members in private meeting.

Under the constitutional revision that year, elections were opened to the public, and the first campaign found four candidates vying for votes.

The TIGER did not mention any pre-election platforms, so the only record of what the candidates stood for is the victory statement of the president:

"I want a student government that will provide us with a good, clean, wholesome, and full college life that will lead us along the path of achievement, prosperity, and happiness in later life."

Giving their mandate to this radical proposal were almost half of the students, as a grand total of 80% filled out ballots.

The following year, the battle lines formed in the same direction, with one candidate openly advocating unity, one endorsing the idea that student government helped students learn about democracy, a third calling for more student representation.

One brave soul advocated doing away with required meetings and suspending Saturday classes. For this flippancy, he was punished by being given only half the number of votes that the winner received with his policy of "steadiness and stability."

The TIGER endorsed this, saying, "Student government is a tedious business and it is quite often dull. It needs a level-headed top man." After his victory, the victorious president promised the voters to put his top efforts to revising the constitution.

The year 1959 found student government at a low ebb, as only one candidate filed for the office of president. An assembly was called to berate student apathy, but due to apathy, only sixty persons attended.

By extending the deadline, ASCC managed to find another candidate, who was supported by the TIGER. She proceeded to win, becoming the first woman president of CC, and promising to increase student participation in ASCC. This was obviously needed as only 41% of the student body even bothered to vote.

This record was surpassed in the following election, as the lack of issues brought a resounding 40% of the voters to the polls.

After these dark days, a brave new plan brought an upsurge in participation. The voting methods were changed in 1961, making it more convenient to ballot, and observers credited this, rather than the few non-opposing issues brought out by the candidates, as the main factor in bringing the voting percentage up to two thirds.

The 1962 election was assailed

by the TIGER as containing no issues, but again two thirds of the voters turned out to give Max Powers a wide margin of victory. It was suggested that the campus should develop political parties, which could add fervor to the elections.

This wish was somewhat fulfilled in an undesired way in last year's election, as a Greek-Non-Greek orientation began to appear. However, the only major clash of

opinion occurred at a campaign assembly attended by fewer than 60 people, at which two members of the audience began a heated debate.

One expressed "disgust at the consistent failure of student leaders to take 'real stands' on important issues." The TIGER reported that there was no real conflict in the ideas of the candidates, and that the campaign itself was the basis for the election of Harris

Sherman.

The voting percentage fell back to 56%, even though some expected a larger turnout along partisan (Greek-Non-Greek) lines.

This year, even that cannot be a factor for interest, as all of the presidential candidates belong to fraternal organizations. Up to this point, there is no reason to expect participation to be any stronger than before, and no real reason to see why it should be.

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Trophies to Be Awarded at MRHA Dinner Dance

Two months' planning will be rewarded Saturday when the Men's Residence Hall Association presents its annual Awards-Dinner Dance.

While being the major MRHA special event of the year, it is primarily intended to honor those students or housing units which have been outstanding scholastically or in intramurals.

This year the Most Outstanding Scholastic Housing Unit trophy and the Most Outstanding Intramural Housing Unit trophy go to Loveland House, which is beyond a doubt one of the most enthusiastic groups on campus.

The Most Outstanding Scholastic Wing trophy goes to Dwight Kramer's first south wing, while the Most Outstanding Intramural Wing trophy goes to Steve Cross' third south wing.

The most coveted award goes to Bob Heiny's second west wing, which has demonstrated overall ability scholastically and athletically. To second west goes the Most Outstanding Wing trophy.

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Black and Gold

(continued from page one)

extended a few weeks. A vote was finally taken, 7-6, defeating the motion to remove Black and Gold.

Voting to remove Black and Gold were Ray Jones, Gordon Aoyagi, Bey Carrington, Terry Fonville, Paul Carson, and Ben Lyon. Voting not to revoke Black and Gold's constitution were Crissy Moon, Bill Pelz, Bill Ward, Mike Durfe, Diane Cox, Bill Mrachek, and Jim Lucey.

Nugget Needs Editor, Business Manager

Once again the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the NUGGET are being made available to the students of Colorado College.

The Editor of the yearbook is responsible for the publication of the annual and all work connected with its contents. Experience for this job should include work on a similar publication in high school or college and preferably on the CC yearbook. A stipend of \$175 is given for each semester.

As the financial director of the NUGGET, the Business Manager is responsible for the budget and all other monetary matters. Some accounting experience is helpful for this position, which has a stipend of \$100 per semester.

Applications for both of these positions will be available at Rastall Desk. Please pick one up if you are interested, fill it out, and return it to the Publications Board box at the desk.

After the deadline for receiving applications, March 13, the Publications Board will interview each applicant separately for the position and you will be notified of your acceptance or rejection shortly thereafter.

Please refer any questions to Ben Lyon, Chairman of Publications Board.

'Puck Race' Event Will Be Included in 1964 Winter Games

The 1964 Winter Games promise to highlight the ice skating season with a highly competitive and unfilled weekend beginning March 12.

There will be mens' and womens' divisions in the one-fourth, one-half and mile races, one-half mile relay (two men/women teams), one mile relay (four men/women teams), obstacle course and slalom race.

Special barrel jumping and "Put the puck in the net" contests will be for men only. A special "puck race" will be an individual event for women only.

Awards will be given by the 1964 Winter Games Committee recognizing up to the first three places in most events.

Interested students may register at the Rastall Center desk and questions may be directed to either Mr. Frasca or Mr. Oden. There will be no entry fee.

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Four Solos Highlight Spanish Hootenanny

The uninhibited melodies and subtle rhythms of Spanish music floated through the air of the W.E.S. room Friday night. The cause of such a flow of melody was the Spanish Hootenanny, sponsored by the Circulo Cultural Hispanico, an organization whose membership is open to interested students and townspeople.

Solos by Fred Whitlock, Gary Ziegler, Genevieve Vaughn, and Dr. Hector Rodriguez interspersed periods of gay group singing for which guitar accompaniment was provided by Dave Tarbox, Gary Ziegler and Fred Whitlock.

The four soloists chose songs of widely different character—from the quiet Mexican love songs performed by Dr. Rodriguez, to the wild and rather risqué "Copias" sung by Gary Ziegler, to the sensual love song from the Spanish province of Montana chosen by Genevieve Vaughn, to the Cha-cha-cha "Me lo digas Adela" sung at its most Cuban by Fred Whitlock.

Future activities of the Spanish Club include a talk on Mexican archeology by Dr. John Rice in March and a Fiesta Primavera in March.

Literary Comment

(continued from page one)

The central action is based on a time-worn joke, too, Kate is the curst wife of medieval fabliaux. One curses such a shrew by homeopathy: be shrewish to her.

The whole farcical drama is as tried and true as were the routines of Willie Howard or Bobby Clarke. Nevertheless, the play has always been a favorite with audiences because of its lively, though rather simple-minded, prat-fall humor.

Notice!

The Colorado College tennis team will have an organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 10, at 4:15 p. m. in room 100, Olin Hall. All prospective players should attend.

JCF

. . . coming April 11 at the Iron Springs Chateau. All students and faculty invited. Fun and games from 1 p. m. to 1 a. m.

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Pucksters Needed Victories to Make Playoffs

The CC pucksters ventured to Lansing, Michigan, Friday, February 28, and reported back to Colorado Springs with what Marx would have called a mediocre petty Bourgeois effort over the Spartans if he had been a hockey fan, as I'm sure some recent visitors in Innsbruck, Austria, would have us believe.

The best game was exciting in that CC was behind 4-1 at the sound of the buzzing ending the second period, with Comrade John Simus being the only Tiger to reach his production quota of one goal which gave him 20 for the season.

But during the final period the true proletarian revolution took place when Fordyce, McAlpine, Ebert scored goals with Ebert being awarded the position of power station manager when he took the shot that Jeff Sauer was able to tip in for the final goal and people's victory.

The Tigers did have one rough break when hustler Glenn Blum-

mer injured his shoulder from a mishap in the Denver game and thus forced coach Bob Johnson to utilize only two lines during most of the night.

The Spartans cellar dweller had only two true warmongers in Carl Lackey and Doug Roberts both of whom got two goals, the latter getting both in the first period to make the score 3-1.

Saturday, CC had a 4-2 lead in the final period but as the State withered away so did the lead and almost any hope when the Spar-

tans went ahead 5-4 with 20 minutes left.

Dave Peterson, who looked as if he had been scared witless by the NKVD, did manage to put in the tying score at 18:46 with no one showing much zip in the final overtime period.

No one on the CC squad was able to duplicate his efforts despite this age of technology with Fordyce, Sauer, Hansen, Simus and Peterson wedding the nets.

If the Tigers looked like petty exploiting capitalists as a whole, the defense looked like a bunch of feudal garbage collectors when they allowed 56 shots on Warwick in the second game, 49 of which came before the overtime.

CC defensesmen spent 14 minutes in the penalty box with one player who might be getting ready for Siberia getting 8 minutes all by his lonesome for two hooking, one

holding and one interference penalty.

If CC is to make the playoffs it must win both of its games against Michigan Tech and to do it the defensesmen are going to have to get fewer stupid penalties, skate and check better and stop looking so spastic that they resemble brokers on the stock exchange who fly off their feet when stock prices rise as when hockey pucks fly.

The Tiger defense is as apt to jump in the air as stop the puck. If the Tigers take both their

games it is still necessary that Tech also be beaten by Denver and that North Dakota split with Minnesota so the Tigers can make the playoffs by pursuing a strategy of tertius gaudens.

The WCHA standings as of March 6 are as follows:

	W	L	T
Michigan	10	2	0
Denver	6	2	1
Minnesota	9	5	0
Michigan Tech	8	6	0
North Dakota	4	7	1
Colo. College	4	10	1
Michigan State	1	10	1

Here's a Lot from POSSUM TROT

By Steve Sabol

Take a bear's gall bladder, a bottle of Yiddish cologne, an alligator's adenoids, the tail and heart of a gray mole, three hind toes from a green tree-squeak, a white rooster's eyes, and a dead man's shoes stuffed with feathers.

What are they? . . . Zoology lab leftovers? . . . No . . . A Rastall lunch? . . . possibly . . . Well, actually, the aforementioned items are just a few of the innumerable good luck charms that superstitious hockey coach Bob Johnson took with him to Michigan State.

Friday night coach Johnson's good luck trinkets were omnipotent as the Tigers rallied from a 4-1 deficit, with scores by Fordyce, McAlpine and Ebert, to push the contest into overtime.

Jeff Sauer tipped in the winning goal with 4 minutes gone by in the sudden death overtime to give CC its first hockey victory on the road in three years, 5-4.

Saturday night, with the full moon obscured by some low hanging clouds, Coach Johnson's witchery proved ineffective as the Tigers squandered a 4-2 advantage and were forced to settle for a 5-5 draw when neither team could score in the 10 minute overtime session.

Now with a 4-10-1 record in the WCHA, we have little chance of making the playoffs.

Basketball — The basketball squad is once again in the slumlight as they lost their 18th and 19th games to Doane College and Nebraska Wesleyan.

Despite Peter Susemihl's 20 points, Doane dropped the Tigers 88-80.

Tournament bound Nebraska Wesleyan, (21-4) fudged past CC in Saturday's competition. Shooting at a 47 clip in the first half, CC led Wesleyan 38-34 at intermission.

The second half was a different story, however, as the Tigers were so cold that they could have spit ice cubes.

Wesleyan was on range, though, and passed CC in the final minutes

and went on to win 79-71. CC meets national ranked (10th) Colorado State College tonight and tomorrow afternoon at Cossitt in the season's finale.

Orchid of the week — to Phi Beta Kappa goalie Art Warwick for his noble play in front of the CC nets in the second game with Michigan State. A forest-born Demosthenes from Clodville, Canada, Warwick was credited with 58 saves against State.

Swimming — Coach Lear took 19 men to the Conference swimming championships at Greeley last Saturday, placed 16 in the finals, and tallied 89 points.

This creditable showing, however, was good enough for only third place as CSC and Mines took first and second. CC had one consolation, though, as Walker, Wolman, Davis and Lyman broke the conference record in the 400 yard freestyle relay. CC's relay team was clocked in 3:47 to shave 4 seconds off the previous conference standard.

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FRATERNITY WRESTLERS TANGLE in one of last week's intramural events.

INTRAMURALS

Volley Ball: Looking like a Boys Club all American team, 1st North defeated 3rd South for the Slocum Hall Volley Ball Championship.

Wrestling: Fraternity league results:

- 127 lb. class—Ramsey (Sigma Chi)
- 137 lb. class—Carson (Phi Delta Theta)
- 147 lb. class—Nylard (Phi Delta Theta)
- 157 lb. class—Freeman (Beta Theta Phi)
- 167 lb. class—Pendleton (Sigma Chi)

177 lb. class—Mellon (Phi Gamma Delta)

Unlimited lb. class—Johnson (Zeta)

Final team results: 1) Phi Delta Theta 2) Phi Gamma Delta 3) Sigma Chi

Slocum League Results:

- 127 lb. class—Blackmer
- 137 lb. class—Butterfield
- 147 lb. class—Dezhneimer
- 157 lb. class—Fruman
- 167 lb. class—Pendleton
- 177 lb. class—no entry
- Unlimited—Hetzle

Students Unanimously Pass Dorm Proposal

the Tiger

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President to Get Resolution Today

By Paul Tatter

This proposal was drafted by the Residential College Subcommittee of the ASCC after more than a month of study of the social policies in similar institutions, Pomona, Brandeis, Grinnell, etc.). Compared with a majority of the policies reviewed it is a conservative statement. The proposal was presented to the major student representative bodies for their endorsement, and the administration was informed of the proposal on Monday. Today Harris Sherman, Jean Torcum and Paul Tatter, representing the student body and the Residential College Committee will present the background and the arguments in favor of the policy to President Wornor, and discuss with him the means of its adoption. The results of this discussion will be presented at the ASCC meeting next Monday.

We, the members of the Colorado College student body, in consideration of the social problems inherent in a residential college, with regard for the need of private social association, in recognition of common social etiquette, and on the basis of precedent in similar institutions, do propose for the consideration and approval of the Administration:

Establishment of a visiting schedule in all men's residence halls where students will be allowed to have women guests in their rooms.

I. Regulations

A. This proposal will be enacted in September, 1964 on a one year experimental basis.

B. A man may entertain a woman guest in his room in the men's dormitories during the following hours: Saturdays—7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.; Sundays—2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

C. Sign-in and sign-out procedures: Both the male student and his guest must sign a register in the main lounge of the residence hall indicating their names, the room, and the time. Upon leaving, the woman guest must sign out with her name and the time. Violations of hours will require a late-slip to be signed by the host.

D. The doors of all rooms with women visitors must be open.

II. Responsibilities

A. A student is on his honor to comply with all regulations, to assume responsibility for the conduct of his guests, and to respect the right of other male students to study and sleep, if they wish, during room permission hours.

B. The responsibilities of each men's dormitory are: To arrange for the dormitory to be neat and clean during and after each visiting period; to provide lavatory facilities for women guests and to mark them clearly.

C. In each residence hall, there will be an official whose responsibility will be to supervise the visiting procedures. This official will be selected by the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct with the approval of the President.

D. Violations of visiting rules will be treated on an individual basis; that is, those individuals who are responsible for a violation, and not the dormitory unit as a whole, will be penalized.

E. The adjudication of visiting hour violations will be under the direct jurisdiction of the Inter-Hall Council or the Inter-Fraternity Council, which will distinguish between major and minor infractions. They will deal with minor infrac-



Jaramillo, Sherman, Torcum and Hybl approve new doctrine

tions themselves and will refer major infractions to the President's Advisory Council on Student Conduct. The President's Advisory Committee will have final jurisdiction over all cases with the approval of the President.

F. Recommendations for amendments to this proposal will be made by the Student Policy Committee of the ASCC, with the endorsement of the Executive Council of the ASCC, and subject to approval by the President of the College.

It is our hope that this policy will be a successful approach to guaranteeing the students of Colorado College an element of free and responsible social action in accordance with the standard expectations of mature college students.

Harris Sherman
for the Student Body

Jean Torcum
for Associated Women Students

Bill Hybl
for Inter-Fraternity Council

Louis Jaramillo
for the Men's Residence Halls

Vol. LXIX, No. 22

Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 13, 1964

Colorado College

Arnest Art Exhibit Opens at Lehigh U.

An exhibit of 16 paintings by Bernard P. Arnest, professor of art at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, opened Sunday at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

The paintings by Professor Arnest form half of a two-man show scheduled to hang at the university through March 28. Exhibiting with the Colorado College professor is Raymond Mintz.

Represented are paintings Professor Arnest has done over a period of years reaching back to World War II. Several of the paintings are the result of his three-month visit to Afghanistan during the summer of 1960.

A graduate of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center School of Art, Professor Arnest joined the faculty at Colorado College and the Fine Arts Center in 1957.

He previously taught at the Minneapolis School of Art and at the University of Minnesota. During World War II he was a painter with the army's historical section in Europe.



ACTORS IN REHEARSAL for the Colorado College Players' presentation of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," which is to be in Perkins Hall on March 19, 20, and 21.

At Fine Arts Center

CC Dance Performance Rated As Subtle Success

By Cindy Muntwyler

Last weekend Colorado College made another stab at campus culture with its Dance Theatre, this time rather successfully. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the Fine Arts Center were given over to the long-planned premiere of Norman Cornick's 1963-64 dance classes. What they gave us was far from classical ballet, but it was DANCE, the story told mutely through the movements of the body.

A Pas De Quatre to Handel's Water Music began the performance. Unfortunately, this particular aspect of the evening WAS a "performance," as the dancers were only too acutely aware. They, ironically the four most experienced in ballet, were not "feeling" the dance and so were not smooth. Their facial expressions were fixed

and insincere; their arms were held consciously in their awkward places interminably.

Yet even as a "performance," it did not succeed. Often the dancers were not in unison; in general, the choreography was poor, which is in part explained by the fact that all three of the Theatre's chore-

(continued on page 4)

AWS Election Results

President	Jo Heller
Vice-President	Linda Bjelland
Corres. Sec'y	Susan Hills
Recording Sec'y	Susan Ludwig
Treasurer	Cathy Jones
Social Chrmn.	Sue Keller

Incomplete - Informal Faculty Poll

Support Resolution	39
Oppose Resolution	4
No opinion	1

Candidates Discuss Issues at Special Assembly

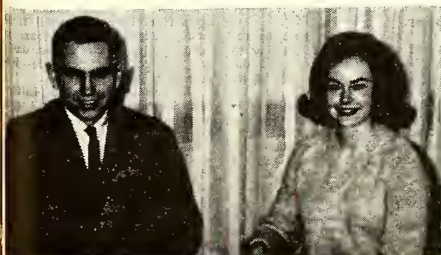
The two candidates for the ASCC presidency, Sue Caudill and Paul Carson, presented their views at a meeting last Tuesday in Olin Hall. The meeting became more of a debate than a speech-making session and things became lively before it was over.

Major ASCC-sponsored events should be considered in advance of formal planning (would we really want a spring homecoming as has been suggested by the alumni?). Freshman orientation should get careful and careful consideration too.

Mr. Carson spoke first. He discussed the committee structure of ASCC and stated that the president has a basic responsibility to see to good organization. He advocated holding regularly scheduled meetings of the committee chairmen before ASCC meetings in order that relevant issues might be brought up and so that at the regular meetings the president might give direction without speaking to a great extent.

To increase students' involvement in ASCC, Mr. Carson would promote open committee meetings with the policy that major issues should be discussed by the entire campus. Finally, Mr. Carson stated that he believes a president must spend time with students in various groups on campus. Student interest can be increased by more activity on the part of ASCC. Mr. Carson closed by saying that the basis of a good ASCC is competency and competent candidates

(continued on page five)



Vice-Presidential Candidates Macheck and Cox in friendly pose.

STAFF MEMBERS—Liz Akijo, Kris Pachelon, Elise Hazen, Paul Tatter, Linda Sager, Cindy Muntyberg, Ann MacNaughton, Jane Gaddard, Eleanor Hoyer, Salile Rye, Caroline Crenke, Jack Hunter, Margie Mahon, Cheryl Layton, Joyce Eaton, Karen Louden, Genevieve Vaughn, Kitty Kruger, Judy Jones.

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CIRCULATION MANAGER

JOHN VAN NESS

Administration Urged To Adopt Resolution

By Harris Sherman, Pres. of ASCC

The student body, through the unanimous endorsement of its main representative organizations (ASCC, AWS, IFC, and MRHA) and the strong support of the faculty, is asking for the establishment of a new social policy allowing men students to have women guests in their dormitory rooms. At 4 p.m. today, this heavily supported proposal will be submitted to President Worner and the Administration for their consideration and approval. The student body considers this plan a responsible and reasonable approach to the growing necessity of improving campus social policies and recognizing the realities of a residential college.

The endorsed proposal was formulated during the past two months by a special ASCC subcommittee. The committee made extensive evaluation of Colorado College social regulations in addition to thorough research of dormitory regulations of other colleges throughout the United States.

The proposal is designed to accentuate the student's need for a degree of privacy in a residential college while giving him the responsibility to act as a discreet, mature adult. This plan is conservative compared to dormitory policies of other schools. It calls for open doors, a one-year experimental basis, and adequate enforcement clauses.

The one-year experimental clause should give students a chance to prove the success of the plan and give the Administration a clear idea of how such an operation could work in a totally residential college.

The Administration is urged to adopt this proposal. Only in this way will students be given a minimum opportunity for free and responsible social action.

LETTERS to the EDITORS

To the Editors:

Lovelace House opened its Sunday Evening Forum to the candidates for president, and vice-president of ASCC this past week. And for one and one-half hours the Forum was bored by the pedantic ponderousness of Paul Carson, Sue Caudill, Bill Mracek, and Diane Cox. The candidates were first asked to give a statement of platform, and after this it was clear the only honest one was Diane Cox, who stated she had no platform. Without exception these four were unwilling to make an issue out of anything. The question arises in my mind as to whether there are any issues. The only fire in the entire evening was brought on by the Black and Gold platform. But this outbreak, ended shortly because the candidates all agreed that the problem was mis-handled. When asked for a little explicitness on how it should have been handled, no one seemed to be very clear on what had really happened.

It seems to me the topic is chiefly, as Sue Caudill pointed out, the residential college. But this topic, although it was tabled for a time, rolled off and hit the floor with a dull thud. Caudill wants to have smaller housing units and Carson wants some social improvements in the new dorms. Neither of these ideas seem to be any kind of acceptable solution at all and certain ydo not seem to be representative of what the students would like to see done. But Carson and Caudill agreed that it was

a dead cause, because the administration had already decided what to do. Apparently everyone will be forced to live in a dormitory, and in my opinion there should be a candidate who is willing to fight the residential policy until it is changed or the students accept it.

The chief issue seemed to be coordinating the myriad committees to do their various jobs, so we the students, must make the big decision of who would be the ablest administrator. Quite frankly, I think that these committees have functioned quite well and I find it hard to raise issues over their malfunctions. But the candidates tell us it was all terribly inefficient.

If neither of them wants to be anything more than an administrator, then perhaps the presidency should be an appointed post. As it stands now, the only thing we could base our voting decision on would be the past achievements of the candidates in ASCC. But on the emphasis on this aspect has been neglected. The agreement of the candidates on most of the large issues not only deprives the students of the American joy of observing a well fought campaign, but also will end in making the reasons for voting one way or the other so murky that there will be hardly any reason to vote at all. As it stands, of course, any other student was willing to take a stand on the residential college, ROTC, etc., which was more than "well," it will always be open to discussion." He could certainly get my write-in vote. —Bill Weiss

From the Chair

By Terry Fouvile

It has come to the attention of the ASCC thru the Committee on Undergraduate Life and the faculty Library Committee that there is considerable abuse of library regulations by students. A CUL subcommittee has reported, as a result of conferences with the library staff, that the noise in the library makes it impossible to study in some areas. The chairman of the faculty Library Committee has echoed the above complaint and has added that the destruction and mutilation of books is still a problem, although book theft has been severely reduced due to the check system at the door.

The second floor atrium seems to be the major problem as far as the noise is concerned. If, in the future, the noise is not kept to a minimum, the full lounge and reading area of the atrium will not be made available. Also it has been noticed that students do not make proper use of the rooms. The two conference rooms and the three smoking-study rooms in the library were designed in order that groups of students would have priority, not individual students. Also there seems to be some confusion between the purpose of the smoking-study rooms and smoking lounges. The function of each type of room is clearly designated and should be observed.

If the destruction and mutilation of books continues, the library staff has no choice but to tighten library rules and controls. Many students have expressed a desire to have library hours extended. It is senseless to expect concessions in library policy if we do not exercise any responsibility under the present system.



Cathy Grant and Jane Humphrey

Grant, Humphrey

ASCC Secretarial Platforms

By Cathy Grant

The potential for CC is great, and has been realized in some instances.

In general, the students are given the opportunity to work with, and contribute to every academic and administrative aspect of the campus.

Whenever students have worked in an organized and mature manner, doors have opened, and many things have been accomplished—such as the Rastal Center Board work or the Foreign Student Committee plans. And whenever the response is poor or indicates lack of judgment, the doors are closed—such as with Black and Gold or the Student Conduct Committee.

As a candidate for secretary there are several practical steps that can be taken in the area of more effective communications. Student interest can be aroused by publicity which is briefly presented, and disseminated through some of the present and some new channels.

Representatives from dorms and Greek organizations should be invited and reminded about ASCC meetings; minutes should be posted in Palmer, the Greek houses and the dorms.

Secondly, the agenda for ASCC meetings should be announced previous to the meetings. A third step which would actually improve the ASCC committee network would be in meeting with all secretaries of ASCC committees, and keeping a file of their minutes.

Such action would be a much needed check for inactivity of various committees.

In presenting this brief and specific platform at a time close to the election, it is hoped that it will illustrate my ideas in devel-

oping more effective communication by a greater extension of them to the student body.

By Jane Humphrey

After two weeks of waiting for a campaign issue to arise, I have decided to try to create one by making known my candidacy for secretary of ASCC.

The lack of clear campus issues which are worthy of being involved in does indicate a need for better communications. Basically there is the need for something to communicate, but once this is found, channels must be used through which things can be accomplished.

This is not through irate and sometimes illiterate letters to the TIGER, nor is it through inane (though seldom illiterate) articles written by TIGER staff.

Working through the ASCC is a more effective avenue than individual students going directly to the administration. Representing students is the function of ASCC and cannot be accomplished by merely talking about it.

Polls could be taken to sound out student opinion, and it would then be possible to go to the administration with something concrete to say.

This process must also be reversed with the ASCC talking to members of the administration and informing the student body of its ideas and plans.

Student-faculty-administration communications are essential for a student government, and the administration could not be unrepresented to a good representation of student opinion.

As for the technical demands of the office of secretary, I have served on Judicial Board, had a summer secretarial job, and can read and write.

This Weekend

Film Society to Screen 'Zorro'

Take One a hilarious success last week with Buster Keaton and his wood-burning engine, *The General*, against the Union Army and evaded the fate to win the heart of his sloe-eyed Southern treasure, the Colorado College Film Society is ready with *Take Two* this Saturday night, March 14.

Please note that the time and place have changed for this showing to 7:30 p.m. in the WEB Room of Rastal.

The flick this week is another silent, circa 1920, *The Mark of Zorro*, starring the greatest grinning swashbuckler of all time, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

The story, by Johnston McCullie, set in the Spanish California of the 1880's and directed by Fred (Ben Hur) Niblo, is one of the most exciting adventure stories to hit the silver screen (it was remade in 1940 with Tyrone Power and mangled recently by Walt Disney).

In the original, there are three villains: a sinister soldier of fortune, his wicked dictator-slog, and a vicious standing army of nasty cutthroats.

The hero and sole opposition to this bloody band is a daytime film, one Don Diego Vega, who sheds his wings by night (they are a disguise to hide his true identity) and dons the mask and sword of ZORRO, the first Robin Hood of the Old West.

Across the moonlit plains he slashes his famous Z's through not only fences and papers, but foreheads as well. This strikes terror into the hearts of the oppressors (of course).

But Diego has his tender moments too, and the dictator has a lovely niece . . .

Film Society members admitted by card; others 75¢ payable at the door. Membership is still open for \$3.50 for the nine remaining films (still a bargain) and are obtainable at Rastal desk.

Madrigal Choir Sings Scarlatti Mass for First Time in U.S.

Colorado College's Madrigal Choir will sing a 250-year-old Scarlatti mass Sunday, March 15, that never has been performed in the United States.

It will be sung by the 14-voice choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald P. Jenkins, at 11 a.m. in Shovel Chapel.

Composed by Alessandro Scarlatti about 1710, the mass has never been sung since it was performed for Cardinal Ottoboni in Rome. It was composed on commission from the cardinal.

The manuscript of the mass was obtained from the Vatican Library by Prof. Albert Seay of the Colorado College music department.

Students singing in the choir are Frances M. Audier, David L. Lapp, Dorothy R. Davies, John Giamber, Robert B. Grant, Douglas L. Hook, Margaret H. Hoover, Larry D. Maxwell, William B. Moninger, Carol L. Parsons, Anne R. Perry, Susan Phillips, Romney S. Philpott, and Stephanie G. Row.

Stop at CiCino's for Entertainment, Pizza

Tonight the CiCino comes alive again from 10:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. promising the best pizza in town, low lights, two shows, dancing and casual atmosphere—just stop in at your leisure.

The CiCino bows to the Military Ball Saturday night but will open again next Friday, March 20, for the regular two nights.

Luigi's pizza has met with such popularity at the CiCino that it will be on the menu every Sunday evening henceforth from 5:00-10:00 p.m.

Stop in and meet Luigi and watch him make your favorite pizza.



MILITARY BALL Queen Candidates Anita Gable, Leslie Ekhart, Riki Robbins, Kay Baker, Susan Freeland, and Judy Sessions.

Foreign Student Committee Elections

The Foreign Student Committee met on Tuesday, February 25th, at 8:15 p.m. Results from the recent election of officers were announced as follows: president, Cathy Grant; vice president, Ernest LeMelle; secretary, Alexa Watson; treasurer, Bill Greeley; publicity, Monica Beck.

The possibility of setting up an exchange program with the University of Göttingen in Germany was discussed. The exchange for the junior year would not be restricted to German majors.

The FSC plans to sponsor at least four foreign students next year. These students are: two boys from Japan and Pakistan pending normal repatriation, a Dutch boy under an exchange program with K.O.I.B., and the German student, either a boy or a girl.

The Dutch exchange student from CC for 1964-65 will be Glenn Clifford.

The committee hopes to increase the number of foreign students on campus. The success of the proposed German program will be an

important factor in determining the extent and variety of new exchanges.

Those concerned with creating a more cosmopolitan atmosphere at CC are urged to contribute their ideas at the next meeting.

Membership on the committee is achieved through the attendance of three consecutive meetings which are scheduled every third Thursday at 4:15 p.m. All interested students are invited to meet in the WES Room, Rastall Center, on March 17th.

CC Anthropology Forum Forming

By Jonathan Hetzel

If you like talking about people, why not do it in a big way in the Anthropology Forum?

The kick-off meeting will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall, room 203. We need you to carry the ball!

The purpose of the forum is to make the best use of diverse student opinion and local resources. There is no doubt that an organized group at Colorado College can do a great deal in the area of anthropology.

Some of the many possibilities are discussions, lectures, films, and field trips to the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, the catcombs of the Taylor Museum, and a yet undiscovered Indian site in South Park.

Attendees need not have knowledge of anthropology. The group feels that a full-session, or any other activity, will profit from a variety of points of view.

We hope to focus consideration on local and topical problems such as college attitudes, social values, and local history.

Please come this Sunday night at 7:30 in Rastall Room No. 203. The topic for discussion will be, "Should Anthropologists Rule the World?" We would like to hear your opinions. There will be free refreshments.

For further information contact Dan Martin, Warren Taylor, or Jon Hetzel.

Tryouts Scheduled For 'Dr. Faustus'

The Experimental Theatre has announced that its final production this year will be Christopher Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus*.

Tryouts will be held a week from this Sunday, March 22, from 2:30 to 4:00 in Perkins Hall.

The performance is tentatively set for Saturday afternoon, May 2 (Parents Weekend) in Shove Chapel.

All students and faculty who felt that they would have liked to have been in Volpone if they had known about it, are cordially invited to read.

For an actor and actress of imposing ego, the mute roles of Alexander the Great and Helen of Troy writhe up out of Hell!

Gamma Phi Offer Service with a Smile

Some good luck (purchasable for only 99c) will be available on Friday the 13th to anyone who has a dirty car and would like to see it well-cleaned.

The Gamma Phi Beta pledges are offering "99c service with a smile" from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the Gulf station at Nevada & Cache La Poudre and invite anyone to test their efficiency and dedication to the cause.

If you accept the challenge, Black Friday can't be all bad!

RCB Coffee Hour

On Tuesday, March 17, Dr. Neale Reinitz will present a series of slides on "Cathedral and Coffee House in England, Finland, and Russia."

The presentation will be a part of Rastall Center Board's Coffee Hour.

Dr. Reinitz will attempt in the slide showing to reveal the face of history in these nations with the faces of the people in their everyday lives.

Carson Seeks Campus Unity



At recent convention, Paul Carson, candidate for ASCC President, receives enthusiastic endorsement of top political and business figures.

(Adv.)

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"Sex and the College Girl" by Greene. \$4.95

CC Dance Theatre Program at FAC Rated as Subtle Success

(continued from page one)

ographers were in this dance. It did not succeed as a performance, also because of the staging; the costuming was brilliant, though the colors were not always suited to the individual; and, though the silhouette lighting technique was an effective variation, frequently the breaks were TOO long between sections of music while the silhouetted dancers waited to begin. This not only was for a lack of continuity but was too deliberately a "show."

In the Affettuoso, Norman Cornick and James Frances danced rather unevenly, as the latter was notably unsteady and sometimes jerky. The seventh and last movement was danced to the Hompipe, a very brief piece of the Water Music suite. Perhaps it was too abrupt for conclusion of this Pas de Quatre, unless no continuity was intended (a grave injustice to Handel). It would better have been concluded to the Andante Espresso or the Allegro Deciso, which normally follow the Hompipe in the Water Music.

The second Pas de Quatre was an amazingly marked contrast to the first. It was very natural; for the first time we saw grace and flowing movements. In both Cynthia Morin's and Marietta Wilhelm's variations, the timing was excellent and the pirouettes professional. Terrie Reeves' was difficult and very well executed. The first part, with her very good arabesques, contrasted well with the second, which showed her skill in fast basics. Both were refreshing in their daintiness and joy; there was no pretentious smile.

In her variation, Judy May emerged as expertly skillful, dancing with silent slippers in the classical manner.

In Stars and Stripes we found the typical director's attempt to include everyone. It is not a classical ballet, though there are some

classical steps; the dancers became too bound up in their theme, thereby destroying some of the dance's nature as a ballet.

In its Pas de Trois we saw the three youngest performers, enjoying their genuine happiness and natural, straightforward movements. Gary Masters was exceptionally good. In the Pas de Deux of Part Two, James Frances came into his own while dancing with Marietta Wilhelm.

In Part III, Norman Cornick and James Frances performed

some excellent standing leaps. In the Pas de Deux of this same part, we saw the most classical dancing of the evening, by Norman Cornick and Judy May. It was very difficult, and on the whole quite good. Cornick's lifts in place were poor, but the lifts in actual dancing were excellent.

Terrie Reeves' variation was again excellent, particularly noteworthy in its fast pirouettes. In this variation and in the last dance, she proved that she deserves the bouquet, for this whole

program; it seems that she best realized the value of the elongated body and fully raised arms. Stars and Stripes was especially well coordinated, as it had to be.

The last selection for the program, The Insomniacs, was not really ballet, but modern interpretive dance. It was perfectly costumed and coordinated. The overabundance of action on stage suggested that aspect of city-dwellers' lives; the occasional planned lack of coordination suggested that their existence was sometimes inharmonious. Trina Delaney was

good as the head gangster, her actions symbolizing realistic gangster control of a city. The Beatnik's dancing conveyed well the combination of sensuousness and apathy. At the close, the conquered street-walker (Esther Geoffrey) is lying down facing the wrong direction, gets up and aligns herself with the other masked night people, clearly symbolizing by not fitting in herself that she did not fit, all of them did not fit into the Big City society—or the world.



Caudill and Carson grimace after Tuesday assembly.

Theology Professor Presents Lectures

One of the outstanding thoughtful theological speakers in the English speaking world, Dr. Joseph Sittler, will give three lectures in the coming week at CC.

Dr. Sittler, Professor of Theology in the University of Chicago will speak on "The Glory and the Obvious" from the sixtieth chapter of the prophet Isaiah, at the regular 11 a.m. Sunday service at Shove.

For Sunday evening's Religious Forum Dr. Sittler has chosen "Gerard Manley Hopkins, and the Poetic Effort to Specify Grace," as his theme. Light refreshments will be served.

The Tuesday lecture will also be given by Dr. Sittler, who will speak on the intriguing title of "The Counterpoint of Use and Enjoyment."

Dr. Sittler was one of the main speakers at the New Delhi Assembly of the World Council of Churches. He is a Lutheran Minister and is Professor of Theology at the University of Chicago specializing in Biblical Theology.

CC Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Fourteen faculty members at Colorado College have received promotions effective in September.

Promotions included four professors, eight associate professors, and two assistant professors. Last year nine faculty members received promotions.

Named full professor this year are Richard G. Beidleman of zoology, Darnell E. Rucker of philosophy, Fred A. Sondermann of political science, and Ray O. Werner of economics. All four moved up from the rank of associate professor.

New associate professors are Paul T. Bechtel of economics, Glenn E. Brooks of political science, Kenneth W. Burton of religion, Gilbert R. Johns of psychology, Paul Kutsche of sociology and anthropology, Robert M. Ormes of English, Elmer R. Peterson of French, and John P. Rudd of education.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were Miss Ellen C. Claydon of Spanish and Rudolph Gomez of political science.

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Sr. Peace Corps Tests Scheduled

The next Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on Saturday, March 14. It will be administered at the Main Post Office Building (corner Nevada and Pikes Peak), second floor, at 8:30 a. m.

All interested seniors are urged to take this test. A Peace Corps questionnaire must be filled out either prior to the test or in conjunction with it.

Copies are available at the office of Dr. Sondermann at 1105 N. Cascade Ave. The tests are not competitive, and there is no passing score.

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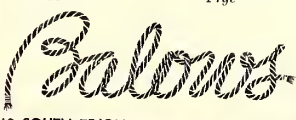
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Greek Week

The Kappas and the Kappa Sigs and in a serenade last Monday to honor formally the pin-up of Karen McVaine to Mike

Rowley of the Kappa House announced her lavalingering to a mysterious stranger from back

DG's and the Alpha Phi are preparing for a debate to be held this coming Monday night. The topic will be: Resolved: The United States should adopt the United System of Education.

The Sigma Chi's are planning a weekend to be held at Arapahoe Basin on the weekend of March 22. The noted Miami Triad is being created by the Sigma Chi, Phi Delt, and Sigma Chi. Tomorrow (March 14) the Delta Gamma House will celebrate their 100th Anniversary Day with their alumni at Hackney House.

On March 17 (Tuesday), the Sigma Chi and the DG's will play a game to St. Patrick in the form of a football.

The Kappas trumpeted out the story of their bowling team in recent tournament. The stars are Kathy Morris, Cathy Jones, and Woodruff, and Maria Phipps. The Phi Delt-DG ski-weekend was held last Saturday and Sunday at Winter Park Lodge.

Notice!

All those people interested in baseball tryouts, contact Bob Johnson in Cossitt Hall.

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Carson, Caudill Give Campaign Platforms

(continued from page one)

are needed and should be supported for later class elections.

Questions were permitted and Mr. Carson was questioned rather extensively about how he might promote more mature library rules with fewer checks and regulations and still avoid a tuition raise to pay for missing books.

On substantive areas of concern to many, Miss Caudill would advocate committee reports to ASOC and then an open meeting. She felt that the first step for more effective committees is coordination between the ASOC Executive Council and committees. Miss Caudill advocated

that the president and vice-president of ASOC must see that each committee understands its function at the beginning of the year. Rather than a meeting before the regular meeting (which Miss Caudill regarded as superfluous), she said coordination between committees and the Executive Council should be stressed early in the year and then carried on throughout the year.

What is being done is being done too late and too ambiguously. Miss Caudill stated that the first step in such issues should be to find out exactly what the administration's policy is and why. Meetings with the faculty committees

involved should be held and again asked why a certain policy is in effect. After fact-gathering, the ASOC can go to the administration with the facts.

Secondly, CC has an amazing super-structure of committees from judicial and financial to Mountain Club and social committees. "We are bottom-heavy with committees with really no accomplishment," Miss Caudill stated that ASOC needs to muster support among these various committees and groups on campus and thus, close the gap between an apathetic student body and an inefficient ASOC.

When an issue concerns all students ASOC has a responsibility to stand up and fight and secondly, ASOC should bridge gaps. Students will never entirely run the college but the administration is willing to listen because they have an interest in our education and secondly because they desire student cooperation and not martial law.

The candidates finally seemed to agree that they disagreed not on the general but in the specific. It was somewhat difficult at the end of the hour to know what the specific was and exactly how they disagreed.

Jr. Class Sponsors

The JCF, sponsored by the junior class, has been scheduled for Saturday, April 11, in the upper room of the Iron Springs Chateau in Manitou Springs. The all school party will run from 1:00 p.m. through 1 a.m.

Transportation by bus will be provided for anyone who wishes it. Everyone is urged to attend, as this party promises to be unforgettable. Featured at the JCF will be a myriad of CC talent. Folk-singing, mood music, and a dance band will comprise the enter-

All-School Party

tainment. For refreshments, sandwiches and beer will be sold.

The admission price for this unique event is a nominal 50¢ per person. Tickets may be purchased at Rastall desk and from junior class members.



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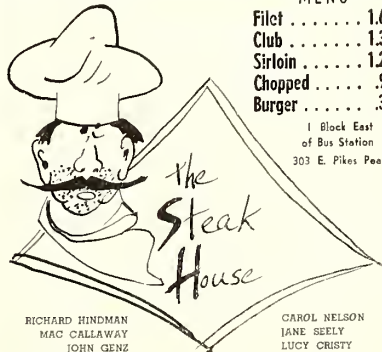
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RECITAL OF CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN PIANO MUSIC GIVEN

By Anne Perry

A program of contemporary American piano music was performed by David Burge last Sunday afternoon in Perkins Hall.

A composer, as well as an interpreter of contemporary music, Mr. Burge is currently a member of the music faculty of the University of Colorado. He was assisted by Rodney Schmidt, violin, and Florence Gilbert, 'cello.

The performance was an excellent one, marred only by the quality of some of the music presented.

Burge is a fine pianist; his playing is distinguished by clarity and precision, and by a generally sensitive approach to the music.

On such a program it is the music itself rather than the performance which is important.

Mr. Burge was kind enough to give some brief comments about the music, explaining a little about the techniques employed by the composers. These verbal program notes were both helpful and interesting.

esting.

Mr. Burge performed works by Dennis Riley, Aaron Copland, George Crumb, Salvatore Martirano, Vincent Persichetti, George Rochberg, and a trio of his own works composed last year.

The music itself was varied to a degree that one might not have expected. This was due to the inclusion of the Copland Variations and the ninth piano sonata of Persichetti, both works being somewhat more traditional.

One is led to believe that the variety that is so necessary in a concert can be provided only by music from several periods, which not only makes the listening experience more pleasant, but also provides a better basis for judging both the music and the performing artist.

The next concert in the winter series will be the Colorado College Choir, in Shove Chapel at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 12.

Students Given Chance with Rights Movement

This spring there will be an opportunity for all interested CC students to help further the civil rights movement here in Colorado Springs.

Two local organizations have expressed their willingness to work with college age students who would serve in a volunteer capacity on weekend projects in the community.

These are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and The Human Rights Action Committee.

Two important jobs must be accomplished. The NAACP is sponsoring a Voter Registration Drive to inform local Negroes of voting procedures for the coming national elections in November and to compile a list of those who will need transportation to local polling centers.

The Human Rights Action Committee plans to coordinate its project of gathering information about discriminatory practices in the Springs with the Registration Campaign.

Negroes will be asked to fill out forms describing where, how, and when such discrimination took place so that the Committee will have all the pertinent information in its files, which will greatly facilitate prompt legal action in the event of future problems of this nature.

Both projects can be aided greatly by a healthy turnout of college volunteers. Although the NAACP has not yet worked out all the mechanics of the registration drive, the director, Mr. Samuel Hunter, has expressed his desire to work with those students who can spare as much as a half day on certain weekends this spring.

Colorado College could play a valuable role in this area of community affairs and by its participation in these projects learn much indeed about one of the most pressing and serious problems on today's national scene.

Information about the dates, transportation, time involved will be made available as soon as possible. Please register your interest in participating with Michael Pleasants at 633-8524.

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CC Icers End Good Season with Losses

The Colorado College Tigers wrapped up what many thought was a surprisingly good season with two heart-breaking but exciting games against Michigan Tech, which was on its annual Colorado Trek to play Denver and CC.

In the first game God seemed to bear some grudge against hustling and hard driving Tiger Squad and all American goalie Gary Baumann gave the appearance of being wrapped

in a halo which repulsed some 38 shots at this wizard. Art Warwick, who was making his last appearance in the nets in this series with his amazing and familiar sprawls across the nets, put on almost as good a show had two shots out of 33 leak

the first goal came in the first period when Dart managed to make the French Professor. The two teams played almost evenly with Tech getting a 13-12 shot advantage.

The second period was again a stand off and in the final period the Tigers won the battle but lost the war outshooting the Huskies 3-5 when Hill, another All-American, made the score two to nothing to end the night's action.

On Saturday, after Tech had gaily a series with Denver, the game was entirely different with both teams scoring often.

The Tigers still had a chance to take a spot in the playoffs due to Minnesota's withdrawal from same and the Gopher's 3-1 upset victory over North Dakota.

The Tigers had an 8-5 lead with 12 minutes to go by a goal by Baumann and two more by Norm Wimmer put the game into overtime.

Fred Dart ended the game 3 minutes later when he put one in from the direct mouth of the cage.

The Tiger crowd was pleased by the Bengal's efforts when they heard that the inspirational John Simus had an attack of the measles and regular defenseman Ken Hanson had the same affliction.

The game was exciting even before it started when one member of the Tiger band, known for his partisan action but preferring to remain anonymous, was picked off by a car entering the World Arena with symbols and drums flying to make the guestiest Jax and the raucous mess of the band that spectators were to see or hear all night.

The partisan, whose motto is "Never say die," showed his Tiger teeth and went on to play in the band before checking in the hospital for X-rays which were negative.

Dave Hill sparked Tech to a 12 lead with two of the three goals he was to get Saturday. However at 8:27 of the second period the score was tied up and 11 minutes later Sophomores, Edert and Palm, had the score racked up to 6-4.

Palm had scored previously in the first period following Roger Sinton's slap shot score that opened the night's adventure for CC. McAlpine and Fordyce followed Palm to end the second period tallies.

In the third period, Dave Peterson and Bob Otto scored on McVittie, who had taken over to rest Baumann for the evening. Warwick ended the season with a fine performance making 41 saves and McVittie making 37.

Last year's WCHA coach of the year, Tony Frasca, led his Fraternity All-Stars team to an undefeated season as they tromped the Air Force Academy for a second time, 6-4, a dubious achievement.

Again the Tigers were out hustled throughout the game, as Roscoe Welch gave the appearance of having a tape affixed to his skate blades. But it helps to know how to skate and check, as the cadets readily learned.

The Tigers jumped to a 2-0 lead on Red dogging Raja Williams' blue line slapper which neither the goalie nor Raja saw. Hern Whiton followed with his change of pace shot that dribbled in three minutes after the goalie had made his save.

Rolf Heblor who played an outstanding game out-foxed the Air Force goalie with his shot from behind the cage which was neatly cleared into the cage. At this point the Air Force thought it wise to change goalies and drum the former out of the corps.

After the Air Force got on the serving column, Tudor Marks, the marvelous wanderer scored, and Rolf Heblor put his second one in shortly thereafter. At this point a Tiger defenseman lost his pants,



SCENE FROM EXCITING MATCH last week . . . CC loses in overtime.

INTRAMURALS

and a cadet swung around him and scored.

With the score, 5-4, and seconds left, Dave Simmonson who had been haunting the Air Force goalie all evening, finally took advantage of no goalie at all and shot the puck the entire length of the ice to insure the Tiger victory.

The next evening, the Slooam All-Star squad met a fast shaking group from CU, and without the services of Tony Frasca lost in a sudden death overtime, a 5-4 game which would have put any roller derby to shame.

The Slooam group scored first on Nick Hare's edition of a slap shot which looked more like a lethal duck killer until it dropped 30 feet and fell in the corner of the cage.

CU then scored three times in succession, and looked as if they could not be stopped.

Steve Sprague, however, decided to challenge, and after taking four quick jabs in the face which left his teeth in a somewhat disarranged manner, he flattered his opponent with a hard right. In the future, he plans to hang on to his stick.

Late in the third period, CU scored again, and seemingly ended

the game, but Nick Hare and Skip Hamilton joined for three goals with Hamilton neatly stuffing the puck past the CU goalie on his breakaway for his second goal.

An overtime followed, and CU scored quickly to take the game. However, a return match is planned for 5 p. m. this Saturday and during this period the Slooam gang has been taking advantage of Coach Frank Flood's boxing lessons.

● Bowling: Bill Evans, fanons for his 298 game, led the Zetas to a win in the fraternity bowling league with a high game of 223, and high series of 606. Close be-

hind was a Sigma Chi, Mike Tralid, who nailed down second place honors with a 214 game, and 537 series. Third place went to the Kappa Sigs who amassed a total of 2,263 pins with the Fijis close behind cleaning off 2,200 pins. The Betas and Phi Deltas occupied fourth and fifth places.

Teaming up with four-eyes Evans were marvelous Marv Parliament, former prime minister of the Zetas, Jim "the mouth" Tolman, Sam Walker, better known for his efforts on the swimming team, and Tom Kaminski, whom we know nothing about, save a 507 series.

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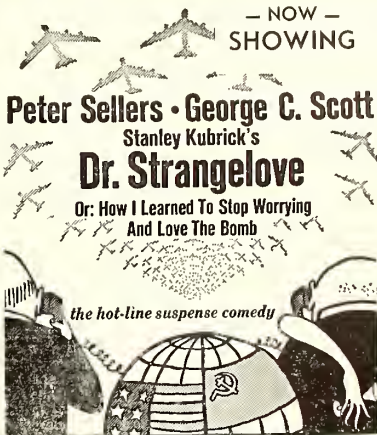
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Coach Flood Optimistic About Track Team

A couple of days ago, we managed to separate Frank Flood from his snow shoveling duties on Washburn field, a job for which, he was clear to indicate, he was not getting paid.

After talking with him for a while, we realized that the snow had not dampened his optimism about his track team.

"We've got a well balanced team this year," he said, "and I expect to see some records broken."

To date the Tigers have competed in one triangular meet with Colorado Mines and Southern Colorado State, placing third. However, said Flood, "It was only a workout meet and we hadn't had much practice."

This weekend the Tigers will venture to Mines to participate in a Rocky Mountain Conference meet, where the Tigers should be able to take second behind the Oregon-

gers, who have an indoor track, and have been practicing most of the winter.

The Tigers should be strong in the mile, two mile, high jump, hurdles, the 880 and the 440. Save for the discus, where Craig Welch has improved greatly, the team is an unknown quantity in the remaining events.

Tony McGinnis was the conference champion in both the mile and two mile events last year, de-

feated only once throughout the season. He should repeat his performance of last year and, with improvement, easily better the CC mile mark.

Ed Loosli should be the Tiger threat in the high jump. Ineligible for competition last year, he jumped six feet two inches as a sophomore, a near record leap. But lack of practice might have made him stale, only time will tell.

He and Norm Liden should also place well in the hurdles, though Liden can run almost any race on the track and win.

While the Tigers boast of no record threats in the 880 and the 440, there are enough sub two minute men in the 880, and low 50 second competitors in the 440 to gain the valuable second and third place points.

The two mile relay team of Jay Shiedler, Bob Schuyler, Mike Durfee, and Bob Lindbergh should be the fastest in the conference, and should better the conference record in this event.

Always a steady competitor in the broad jump and the hop step and jump, an event which no one to this date has been able to explain to me, is Abi Afonja, whose equally difficult name suits the event perfectly.

On paper it looks as if the Tigers should place highly in the conference standings, but practices have been limited thus far, and a lot will be expected of the freshmen.

It seems that Coach Flood's optimism has some facts behind it, but the interview was cut short by an offer to help clear off the track so we beat a hasty retreat to our den of iniquity in the bowels of Rastall Center.

We support Paul Carson for ASCC Pres.

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Ann Gaurley — Secretary, A.W.S.
Beth Anneberg — Treasurer, A.W.S.
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Here's a Lot from POSSUM TROT

By Steve Sabol

In re-examining the past winter sporting segment of our school year, several noteworthy achievements emerge from an otherwise tolerable season.

And in view of the up and coming Academy Awards, I should like to recognize these exceptional accomplishments with awards of my own—The Possum Trot Plutizers.

The following is a list of the awards, the requisites necessary to win one, and the recipients.

The Golden Skate—to the most outstanding CC hockey player—John Simus.

The Iron Ring—to the most outstanding basketball player—Bob Heiny.

The Silver Flounder—to the most outstanding swimmer—Steve Wolman.

Cat-of-Nine-Tails—to the most outstanding winter team coach—Bob Johnson.

Comeback Award—Judson Alexander.

An autographed copy of the famous detective story, *The Hound of the Baskin-Balls*—to that member of the basketball squad whose social life least interferes with his performance on the court—Bill Pelz.

Long-Lipped Howler Medal With Bronx Bag Pipe Clusters—to that member of the student body who, through either audio-visual or verbal extremes, most fervently supports CC winter teams—Robert P. Halsband.

Phonos-Balonua Award — bestowed upon the most prominent

bogus athlete on campus—to Rich Love who has now completed four years on a full ride hockey scholarship and never has experienced a second of varsity competition.

Leland Gregg Smith Plaque—conferred upon that athlete whose physiognomy is such that he deserves special recognition—Marvin Parliament.

Tissue Paper Shiek Trophy—to that athlete who has withstood social rejection and physical abuse with undaunted spirit—to Farrell Howell who has sustained two social setbacks and one severe thrashing in which Farrell was beaten to his knees.

Spitt Quick Catarrah Award—presented to a well-known breed on this campus (i.e. the spring football hero, the winter time 9.4 sprinter, and the summer hockey star) whose total contribution to Colorado College athletics consists of one afternoon: withdrawing equipment, one-half of one practice session, and thence the returning of said equipment accompanied by half-hearted mumblings of old knee injuries, discrimination, grades, ineligibility, multiple sclerosis and high blood pressure.

The following afternoon these quasi-athletes can be seen and heard in the Hub, lustily berating that cruel twist of fate which has brought an abrupt ending to what would have otherwise been a glorious career in athletics at CC. This year's recipients are—Jim Knopp, John Dunn, Pete Davis.

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Vol. LXIX, No. 23

Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 20, 1964

Colorado College



VICTORIOUS ASCC CANDIDATES, from left, Paul Tatter, Treasurer; Paul Carson, President; Bill Mrachek, Vice-President; Cathy Grant, Secretary. These officers, with the class commissioners to be elected after spring vacation, will compose the ASCC Executive Council for 1964-65.

Film Society Will Present "Modern Times"

Last Saturday night in Perkins, while some of you were at the Military Ball, a small, discerning group (The Colorado College Film Society) watched Doug Fairbanks in his now famous role of Don "Have you seen this one?" Diego Zorro ("Justice for all"). Notwithstanding a strangely powerful updraft at the end and a heckler in the back, a dashing slashing good time was had by all.

Before the main attraction, there was a short by Charlie Chaplin entitled "A Dog's Life." This coming Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in Perkins, Chaplin takes the spotlight in his 1936 production, "Modern Times", and W. C. Fields' "The Barber Shop" will be the short.

By 1936, talkies were well established, but Modern Times is still largely silent and still has subtitles. Some of the actors speak, but Charlie doesn't. He sings one song, and the rest of the time relies on his characteristic pantomime. There will be music this time though, a score written by Chaplin himself, who plays violin, banjo, organ, uceintina, and several brass horns but can't read music.

In this film, Charlie starts out as a worker in a steel factory,

screwing nuts on plates in an assembly line. When his boss subjects him to a test of a new eating machine, he goes wild and is sent off to prison.

Later sprung, he works in a shipyard, returns to the steel factory and finally ends up as a night watchman in a department store until he gets sent up again for winning in the wine department with three old buddies who happened to break in that night. Meanwhile, he has made the acquaintance of a Gamin (Paulette Goddard) who gets him a job as a singing waiter in the cabaret where she dances.

Miss Goddard, by the way, was Chaplin's "companion as well as his leading lady," as Time phrased it in 1936. She drove him around in her Rolls, got him to dress up occasionally and "modernized" his house by throwing out his collection of old scripts and broken records.

Anyway, things are OK for our hero and his girl until the Juvenile Court Officials come after her. At this point, they flee together down an endless road, and the film ends. On the technical side, it took Chaplin, using a sketchy script for the first time, only 148 days of

shooting to complete Modern Times (City Lights, 1931, had taken him two years).

As before, he designed his own sets, cast the players, directed them by acting out each part, developed his own camera angles, cut each sequence, and did the score in the projection room, using a piano and a musical stenographer.

Needless to say there is NOT a cast of thousands, panoramic vision, or stereophonic sound, but Modern Times is monumental in its own right as the work of the "one acknowledged genius" (Time, Feb. 17, 1936) of the film industry.

Notice on Spring Vacation

Students are reminded that college rules provide that all students must attend the last session of each class, seminar, laboratory, etc., before and after spring vacation. Excuses may be granted only by the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

In substance, this rule means that students may miss no academic sessions this year on Tuesday, March 26, Wednesday, March 25, (except those held after 5 p.m.), Thursday, April 9 or Friday, April 10.

Talk with Parents Urged

Action Deferred to Trustees On Visiting Hour Proposals

At a meeting with student representatives last Friday, President Womer outlined the procedure for discussion of and decision upon the visiting hour proposal. He explained that responsibility for such a major change in policy rested with the College's Board of Trustees.

During the next month parents will be polled for their opinions, and students are encouraged to discuss the matter with parents while home for the spring break.

Election Results

After a heated campaign for ASCC president Paul Carson Wednesday emerged as president-elect of the student body. In a record vote of 789 students also elected Bill Mrachek, vice-president; Cathy Grant, secretary and Paul Tatter, treasurer. Although four candidates ran for treasurer, Mr. Tatter won a majority on the first vote, eliminating the need for a runoff.

After being informed of his election, Paul Carson expressed gratitude as well as awareness of the heavy responsibilities he was undertaking. He stated that he was happy with the results of the other elections and expressed hope that the elections for class commissioners would provide officers of equal quality.

The count of votes was as follows:

President:
Paul Carson — 420
Susan Caudill — 354
Vice-President:
Bill Mrachek — 475
Diane Cox — 275
Secretary:
Cathy Grant — 440
Jane Humphrey — 316
Treasurer:
Paul Tatter — 400
Mike Carter — 203
Jim Lucey — 91
Harry Cazzola — 74

Flu Epidemic

Not Connected With CC Food

Robert Torrens, Food Service Manager at CC stated today that the epidemic stomach flu of last week was not connected with the meal served in Taylor-Bemis Dining Hall.

He pointed to the fact that all of the cooks ate the same food, and not one of them was sick. Mr. Brown of the Colorado Springs Health Department, which investigated the incident at Mr. Torrens' request stated, "I can't see any possibility of food poisoning."

He stated that the symptoms reported were not those of poisoning, which would have included violent illness and projectile vomiting. The illness reported sounds more like a type of airborne virus.

The administration will correspond with other schools that have such a visiting schedule for their reactions and comments on its operation. The Residential College Committee is to make a written statement of the need for and arrangement in favor of the proposal. All this—poll, reactions, statement—will be presented at the meeting of the Trustees, April 25. A decision will not be made at that time, but the Trustees will be asked to discuss it and make provisions for any further desired information.

Later, members of the Residential College Committee and a subcommittee of the Trustee Board will discuss questions unanswered at the April 25 meeting. Then at the meeting in the second week of June the final presentations will be made and a decision reached.

During the summer the student body will be notified of the decision by mail.

Seniors Must Pass Exams to Be Graduated

Seniors graduating in June are reminded that, for the first time, among the requirements for graduation will be the requirement that a senior must "pass" the Graduate Record Examination Tests.

The area tests are the tests given in the three areas: the social sciences, natural sciences and the humanities.

"Passing" the area tests will be interpreted as follows: the student must pass the test in the area of his major and must have a passing average on the tests in the other two areas combined.

If the grade in one of these two areas is a failure, the grade in the other area must be at least a D-minus. This requirement for graduation was adopted by the faculty in March, 1960, to be effective with students graduating in June, 1964.

Experience has shown that very few students who survive four years at Colorado College will fail to meet this requirement for graduation.

Tyree's Quasi-Shakespeare Production Lacks Bard's Touch

By Jan Carter

Last night saw the opening of William Warren's adaptation of The Taming of the Shrew. This version of Shakespeare's popular comedy was first produced in the early part of this century and was even intended for serious production. Lacking in quality, smoothness, and taste, Chief Tyree's production is a poor contribution to the Shakespearean Quasi-century celebration.

The play's six scenes are set within a framework of soap opera teasers, commercials, and semi-popular music. The oral introduction, which explains the position of "young Bill Shakespeare" in the world of theatre, could better have been placed, in written form, in the program. It was distracting and overly studied for cleverness. The first scene (sponsored by the Georgian Dragon Pub) offered the initial introduction to the principals. Hank Pool, complete with helmet, gave us a Petruccio seemed to speak his lines without knowing why. Jody Korum, as Kate, paced back and forth in a state of meaningless anger.

And, alas, the poor Music Master, Geoffrey Greco, had his foot nailed to the floor for the major portion of the scene.

The second scene, introduced by the melodic strains of "A Change in the Weather" and Yorkshire pudding brings more meaningless stage movement. It seems as though Chief Tyree chose to ignore the stage's "fourth wall" tradition of transparency and allows his actors to speak with their backs to the audience, and to upstage themselves and their fellow actors.

A point of wonder is the teaser before the third scene. The announcer asks if the audience thinks Kate and Petruccio will wed. They were wed in the previous scene!

It seems useless to discuss in detail the commercials for Fenshaw's Smoke Masks, Bradshaw's Stout ("Gets you here with lots of cheer"), MacDaugall's Fine Haggis, and the Pig and Whistle Pub, which, by the way, has just reclaimed its still from the Department of Revenue.

A tip of the hat to Miss Komor, Mr. Clay (Grumio), Miss Halton (Widow), and Mr. Burton (Bap-



tista) who could be understood most of the time. A note, however should be inserted here. Most of the cast are totally inexperienced in regard to stage work. When this is the case the entire weight of the production rests upon the shoulders of the director. The quality of the production is not totally

the responsibility of the actors. As the lights faded out to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw" it must be said that it is sad CC's contribution to the Quasi-century Celebration could not have been of a higher quality, a production worthy of a fine liberal arts college.

Colorado Schools Win In CC Speech Tournament

Avea schools dominated the final rounds in the annual Top-of-the-Nation debate tournament sponsored jointly by Colorado College and Adams State College. March 13 and 14 at CC. In the 11-state meet the United States Air Force Academy captured first place in the senior division of debate. Taking second place to the Academy was Denver University. Denver University also had the top team in the junior division, defeating Arizona University in the finals.

Texas Western State of El Paso was sweepstakes winner. Texas Western also boasted the champion in the oral interpretation event.

Taking home the trophy for first place in original oratory was Southern Colorado State in Pueblo, Colorado University was tops in extemporaneous speaking.

CC could not compete for awards in the tourney, but Dave Helms and Bob Knight served as fill-in team. Dave and Bob had a 4-1 record which would have qualified them for the quarter-finals.



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EDITORIAL—

The Class Commissioner Elections

The most important ASCC elections are still to come, and it is with them that the spirit and the structure of student government will be determined. Of the 15 voting members of the council, only three have been chosen. Too often the class commissioner elections have been considered by elections, a place to elect a pretty face or a nice guy, but not a place to debate issues and resolve school and class policy. It was this attitude that gave us our present incompetent ASCC, and which will give us the same mediocrity again if we do not actively seek to avoid it.

As these elections approach, it is up to us to vote for strong candidates who will forcefully speak out for school unity and strong student government, and who will direct and unify their classes. To do less is to re-play the aging record of banality and insipidity that is now CC. —Heckman

LETTERS to the EDITORS

To the Editors:

Last year the students of Colorado College were informed that for the 1963-1964 school year board charges would be increased by \$12.50 per semester. Most students greeted the proposed increase with resignation.

At the beginning of the fall semester a number of us who had, in the past, been accustomed to getting second servings of the meat dishes served at dinner, were informed that a new policy had been adopted. We were told that the college food service had decided to stress "quality rather than quantity" in the future.

Many students would be willing to argue that not only has the quantity of food served declined, but also the quality. Until a week ago, such arguments would have been difficult to support with facts. On Thursday, March 12, approximately 100 students contracted a minor illness, the symptoms of which were nausea, dizziness, and stomach cramps. The illness occurred in each case between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. The illness was confined, oddly enough, to students who had eaten dinner in Bemis and Taylor dining rooms on March 11. I am not absolutely certain that the students were poisoned, but the evidence seems overwhelmingly to suggest it.

I learned recently that it is the policy of the food service to purchase milk that is old milk "for economy purposes." I have experienced sour milk in the Bemis dining room approximately half-a-dozen times in the last month. This is an appallingly bad batting average.

I do not believe that it is in the best interests of the Colorado College community for the food service to (1) poison students, or (2) serve sour milk. It is at best poor economy. The food service owes us a full explanation, printed in the Tiger, of the items I have cited.

Sincerely,

David L. Bitters

To the Editor:

Colorado College has again made a stab at evaluating "culture" in its article on the "subtle success" of the CC dance concert. Actually, I have no complaints about Miss Muntwyler's honest evaluation of

the program, but I do feel that it was an unadmitted personal viewpoint (which I suppose is the prerogative of any "art critic"), and I felt that she was unwarranted in expecting a performance of pure, unadulterated classical ballet from New York Ballet Theatre, or something similar. Perhaps I am merely being a "temperamental dancer" inclined to be defensive about six weeks' hard labor slashed in a campus newspaper by a personal opinion, but I do feel that a number of considerations were neglected in the interests of pushing a "professional" opinion on a well-executed but unprofessional production.

First, I did not obtain from this article any opinion as to the general audience reaction to the production at hand. Did Miss Muntwyler enjoy the program or was she merely interested in the dissection and the public examination of the pieces? Any staged art is aimed at the enjoyment and/or stimulation of its viewers, and it is seldom intended to set the intellectual gears of rational selectivity to work. I am quite aware of tendencies among "cultured" audiences to demand "understanding" of the arts and to feel that one has to be an expert to appreciate anything. I feel that many times we reason and criticize ourselves out of enjoying anything.

I am quite aware that the Colo-

rado College dance theatre is not a professional organization; its choreographer receives little material benefit for the time and effort spent on an outside production; the dancers from the college also lead an academic life; none of the performers has the time to be professional except through interest, dedication and sacrifice. I feel that for the time and resources available, this production was worth more than an analytical dissection of another Colorado College stab at culture.

I see no point in having every worthy effort on this campus destructively criticized on the basis of professional or pseudo-professional standards. This is a college campus composed of young and talented students and professors with capabilities for many fine things for the benefit and education of all. I know of many students in our midst with well-cultivated talent in numerous areas that have never had the desire to perform or share openly their interests and abilities. Why have they not shown themselves? Partly because the effort is not worth the enthusiasm or appreciation it presently receives. None of us are expected to be professional performers and neither do we expect other students to be professional critics. Everyone desires interest and intelligent opinions on work done, but some of us seem to suffer from

a college idealism that expects perfection in all, and if something does not fit the standard, the entirety falls into a cynical rejection of the whole.

I feel that acknowledgments go to Mr. Cornick who staged, choreographed, and planned a two-hour dance program of high quality; credits go to dancers and behind-the-scenes workers who spent over a month on a program aimed at the enjoyment of an interested audience who might find pleasure in movement, choreography, ideas, and enthusiastic talent of all ages. Credit also goes to the individuals in the audience who appreciate the dance's dedication to movement and form and the excellent execution of these in many spots in the performance, not necessarily by one or two individuals but often-times by the group as a whole. I regret that Maria Tallchief, Ted Shawn, Martha Graham, George Balanchine, and Stravinsky were not the stars and initiators of the performance, but I am rather proud that Colorado College is gifted with a good deal of talented, enthusiastic, and dedicated individuals—Mr. Cornick as a prime example—and somewhere along the line they should be given more than intellectual acknowledgement for their efforts.

Sincerely,

Mary Emmanuel

The Village Idiot

By Caroline Creyke

"Captain Newman" starts today at the Cooper, and evidently somebody in the Universal echelons thinks it's good enough to merit inviting representatives from all of the Colorado College and university papers to a four-course luncheon at Denver's Brown Palace Hotel in honor of Newman's (Gregory Peck) nurse, Angie Dickson.

Before I left school for this shindig, I took a rather informal poll of our student body. Of the 10 or so polled, maybe two had heard of her. Talent, perhaps she has; a big name, she certainly hasn't.

And, since the only thanks Universal asks for feeding me (a welcome change) and giving me

the opportunity to meet some of this state's other yellow journalists in publicity, I hereby grant them that and designate today as Spread - Angie - Dickson's - Name Around-Day.

I have been telling people since Monday morning that spring is really here to stay, and nobody believes me. But boy, I'll show 'em. I got proof—ta-ta—the Aircadia and the Vista View (I refuse to spell that right/wrong) opened this week. (And if anybody knows a cheerful song about March or April spring—besides "April Showers"—please sing it to me).

"Goliath and the Sins of Babylon," and "Sampson and the Slave Queen" play through the 24th at

both of them.

From the 25th to the 27th, "A Gathering of Eagles" and "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" will be at the Vista View, and "Sword in the Stone" and "Gigot" at the Aircadia. (If you're not going to be here then, the latter two will be run by the 8th Street tomorrow through Tuesday).

The Broadmoor will hold "America, America," and the Peak, "Dr. Strangelove," through the 27th. Then, after a week of "The Incredible Mr. Limpet," "Tom Jones" (don't miss it) will be at the Peak.

At the Chief for (at least) a week is Disney's "A Tiger Walks" and at the Ute, "Children of the Damned."

Shore Chapel

Sunday, March 22

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Pg. 131. Chapel Celebrant, Professor Kenneth W. F. Burton.

11:00 a.m. Shore Chapel Worship Service. "The Last Temptations."

Worship Leader: Peter Wirt.

Preacher: Professor Kenneth Burton.

Visiting Theologian

Immediately after the Spring vacation Professor Daniel Jenkins will be visiting the Colorado College campus. Professor Jenkins will be here Thursday, April 9th, through Sunday, April 12th.

During this time he will give a public lecture on the Thursday evening, speak at a faculty luncheon, preach in the Chapel on Sunday morning and he will again speak that evening at a Religious Forum at 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Jenkins is the Chaplain and Professor of Theology at the University of Sussex, one of the new universities recently opened in Great Britain.

He is one of the most noted of contemporary theologians and is an influential social thinker. This will be his second visit to the Colorado College campus.

To the Editors:

Your critical review of the CC dance concert states "Colorado College makes stab at campus culture." It is very accurate in a very literal sense. Your review truly took a stab at the heart of every creative effort that went into that concert.

When you assign a critic to review a dance program, there are certain responsibilities both you and the critic must assume. After all, any person who sees a performance has very personal views of what he thinks dance should be. But what should the criteria for the expert be, the dance critic?

1st—You as editor are responsible to assign a person who understands dance, that is, not only all aspects of ballet, but modern dance as well.

2nd—This person must have some knowledge of choreography.

3rd—You are responsible to assign a person who has a sincere interest in dance as an art, one who is sincerely interested in seeing that this art grows at Colorado College. One would also feel that you are responsible to select a person who is not taken in by those little tricks of spectacle and pseudo-virtuosity the choreographer has to insert into a program in order to hold those laymen in the audience with little knowledge of dance.

The critical review in the Tiger evidences failure in all these areas. Destroyed or ignored were some of the most positive and artistic aspects of the dance presentation. Lauded out of proportion were others hardly deserving comment, or that were deliberately played for the laymen uneducated to dance. Petty errors and opening night tension were enlarged, while large positive areas of performance and choreography were criticized. Inability to differentiate balletic styles and an erroneous concept of seeing all ballet as necessarily classic, evidences a lack of background for the critic's job. The critic could not even see the choreography for Handel was a critical modern dance base with pre-classic stylization. She assumed it was ballet, again evidence of a lack of knowledge for the dance critic's job. The reference to "Insomniacs" as a modern

(Continued on page three)

Students, Faculty to Play Major Role in Parents' Weekend

By Bill Greeley
Preparations are underway for the Seventh Annual Parents' Weekend April 30 through May 3. The festivities will begin Thursday afternoon with registration in Rastall Center Lounge; that evening the "C/Cino" will be held from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

On Friday, classes will be open to the parents, and that afternoon informal tours will be conducted through Tut Library and Olin Hall. Later, students will have an opportunity to show their parents another side of CC life at the PAC in the Hub.

Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. will be the highlight, for some, of the Parents' Weekend — the long pre-

pared for Song Fest which will be followed by an informal reception in Slocum Hall.

Saturday, classes will be open again to the parents until 11:00 a.m. At this time in Shove Chapel, President Wornor will give his Welcoming Address entitled "Life on the Campus."

That afternoon the students will have another opportunity to take part in the Parents' Weekend program by competing in the Tournament of Cycles. Following the Tournament, there will be an Open House held in all the fraternities, sororities, and residence halls from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Annual Faculty-Parent-Student

dinner will be held in the Rastall Center Dining Room at 6:15 p.m. Later in the evening, everyone is invited to attend Jim Fox's Experimental Theater Play Production, Dr. Faustus, in Shove Chapel.

Early Sunday morning at 8:00 a.m., there will be a Chuck Wagon breakfast at the Garden of the God's Pavilion. Highlighting the breakfast will be a rock climbing demonstration by the Colorado College Mountain Club and a short talk by Dr. Beideman on the history of the Pikes Peak Region.

The Parents' Weekend Program will be formally concluded with a non-denominational church service in Shove Chapel.

This year's Parents' Weekend promises to be an exciting, fun-filled four days for both parents

and students. The committee hopes that all students will urge their parents to come to CC for this weekend, for this is an excellent opportunity for parents to see our campus and the Pikes Peak Region, to visit classes, and to have a very enjoyable weekend.

However, it is necessary that all the students give some of their time to show our visitors as much of the campus life as they can.

Whether or not a student's parents may be present for this weekend, the committee hopes that it can count on 100% participation from both the student body and the faculty in order to make the Seventh Annual Parents' Weekend the most successful of all.

Let's take the initiative and turn out in full force for Parents' Weekend, April 30 through May 3. The chairman of Parents' Weekend is Bill Greeley; the members of his committee are: Songfest,

Don Bradbury; Registration, Kathy Symms and Mary Bardone; Food Arrangements, Bill Mracek and Bill Thompson; Songfest Reception and Tours, Ellen Mels; Publicity and Publications, Patch Gnillella and Betsy Crockett; Correspondence, Mary Bardone and Betsy Crockett; President's Address and Church Service, Sharon Shackelford; Business Manager, Bob Ward.

Those students who may be interested in working on any of the above committees, please contact the respective committee chairman.

4th West Secedes

On March 12, 1964, the members of Slocum 4th West met to decide whether they should secede from the Men's Residence Halls Association. Every member of the wing voted for secession and 4th West immediately recalled its representative from the Council and abolished his position.

Forming what they modestly term the Provisional Government of Slocum Hall, members of the rebellious wing urged other residents of Slocum to join their efforts to dissolve the MRHA. Promising a withering away of their provisional government as soon as victory over the bourgeois General Council is achieved, Provisional Chairman John Gillespie claimed that the MRHA no longer represents the interests of Slocum residents.

The cause of the secession of fourth west, and the formation of the resultant provisional government lies in what one member of this group termed, lack of representative government on the part of the MRHA. This body, as seen through the eyes of fourth west, has outlived its own existence, and now exists merely as a collection agency for Slocum dues, obeyed only out of hazy memories of its long since forgotten intent.

OPINION

By Brad Scharf

Amidst the ASCC campaigning of recent weeks, the frequent outcries concerning the ineffectiveness of student government occasioned frequently the same responses. It is my intention to bring forth a new, constructive proposal which would basically affect the structure of ASCC.

The perennial lament about "communications problems" was again in flower. Student government remains ineffective so long as it is not truly representative, and its representative function is improperly fulfilled so long as the student body knows not what ASCC is doing. We cannot charge the council members with indifference or failure to discuss problems facing student government. The problem lies in that their discussions remain largely amongst themselves. Little opportunity is provided the average student to participate in ASCC affairs. He must struggle to decipher ASCC Notes or be content to read of the latest developments long after they have been developed.

The second response which came forth was somewhat new, to my ears at least. Student government is weak, it was said, because too many student leaders are too compromising, are not creative, dynamic and aggressive. Many, too, were simply too busy. It was refreshing to hear this opinion, so clearly vindicated by the majority of this year's council members, expressed by student leaders themselves.

But, unfortunately, no solution was proposed, and discussion never reached beyond a universal agreement that the situation should be improved. The purpose of this article is therefore to set forth a concrete proposal for a more dynamic and more responsible ASCC council.

It is my opinion that a modification of the council's structure should be considered. I would suggest that the voting membership of the council, exclusive of the President, be altered to include 1) the three ASCC executive officers, 2) the president of each class, 3) a special representative elected by each class, and 4) the senior officers of MRHA, AWS, IFC and Pan-Hellenic. Class officers would then be distinct from council representatives, and subordinate class officers would not hold council positions. The voting membership of the council would remain at fifteen.

Such a revision would have three distinct advantages. First, it would circumvent the situation of those leaders best suited to lead and organize class activities being ill-equipped, in time and character, to provide aggressive direction of ASCC committees and dynamic involvement in ASCC policy formation. The special council representative could be elected for the purpose of providing energetic leadership to the council, unrestricted by other obligations.

Secondly, the college's four main subdivisions of student government would be granted the council vote clearly justified by their constituencies. That the present ex-officio status of their presidents is unrealistic is evident when one considers that these organizations are much more viable than the four classes, presently allotted considerable representation. A more active role in ASCC for the presidents of AWS, MRHA, IFC and Pan-Hellenic would also facilitate badly needed coordination among these governing bodies.

Thirdly, this quasi-federal structure would introduce into ASCC the concept of responsible government. The council would then consist of four executive members-at-large, two "representatives" of each class (to what extent are they held truly responsible?), and genuine representatives from each of the four other governing bodies on campus. These last four members would be held responsible by their respective constituencies which have their own councils and representative systems for that very purpose. If our student body wants an effective and responsible governing council, it must provide some means for calling its actions into account.

It might be much to hope for a rapid, or even a partial, implementation of this proposal. But some consideration of the capabilities of class representatives and some adaptation of the principle of accountability of representative officials must come about before our student government will develop satisfactorily. This program is but a minimal step in that direction.

LETTERS to the EDITORS

(continued from page two)

interpretive dance again shows she is very short on dance knowledge. Interpretive dance is spontaneous and improvisational; it is not set choreography.

Time and again cries have gone out on campus for truly creative efforts in the arts. Perhaps a first step might be in educating ourselves to recognize honest creativity when it does occur, even though we may not enjoy a particular work. A second step might be to find qualified people to review performances in order to help in such recognition. A third step might be to look within ourselves and ask whether we clamor for those things because we derive pleasure and meaning from the creative or whether a display of interest or rather pseudo-interest happens to be a handy tool to get one up the status ladder.

The arts do not benefit from the false, they grow only from the honest, from knowledge, and from those who have the elasticity to try to understand the new, even though it may not always be comfortable to do so.—Dance Department of Colo. College.

To the Editors:

Last Friday Miss Cindy Muntwyler made another stab at campus journalism with her review of the Colorado College Dance Theatre. In general, Miss Muntwyler's article was poor, which is in part explained by the fact that she wrote it. By being ignorant of her subject, she is ignorant of her subject. She is difficult; and not well executed.

Miss Muntwyler: It is your prerogative to knock something you know nothing about, but please express your contradictions and inaccuracies in standard English.—Joe Toulouse

RCB Ramblings

This week the C/Cino is featuring Harris Sherman on Friday night and Jim Lucy on Saturday. Also, this Sunday, March 22, is another movie in Perkins, "Bell, Book, and Candle." The time is 7:30, the admission is free!

Many thanks for all of you who applied for positions on the board. Your ideas which we gleaned from interviews were excellent and will be put to good use even if you did not attain a position on the board.

How about applying for various committees, people? Even if you didn't apply for board positions, the board can use you!

NOTICE!

Applications for editor of New Faces are now being taken. The deadline is Monday, March 23. Blanks may be picked up and left at Publications Board box behind Rastall Desk. There is a stipend of \$50.00 offered.



HONORARY CADET LT. COL. Judy Sessions and her masculine counterpart, John Simus, pose at last week's Military Ball. Miss Sessions, a sophomore, was elected by the ROTC Battalion from among five candidates.

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Lodge Must Work to Take Advantage of N.H. Victory

By Jean Torcum

The New Hampshire primary is somewhat unique, first, for the simple reason that it is the earliest in the campaign year, and second because it permits a slate of candidates to be elected without any overt action on the part of the candidate. He may, as was the case in 1952 with Eisenhower, have his name entered on the ballot, or he may, as was the case last week with Mr. Lodge, not be on the ballot.

In any case it is rather unusual that a candidate who did not appear on the ballot and who has declared himself not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination should nevertheless score a decisive victory over several declared contenders.

The reasons for this are several. First, it seems clear to many observers that the people of New Hampshire were in part expressing disapproval of the two front-runners, Rockefeller and Goldwater, some because they disapprove of the former's divorce and remarriage — which disapproval strikes me as ridiculous since it bears no real relevance to his qualification for President — and some because they wisely realized that the honorable Senator Goldwater is flourishing somewhere out in right field with very little probability of coming to rest with both feet on the ground.

Goldwater went into New Hampshire boasting a four-to-one advantage over his nearest rival and every time he presented his "conservative conservatism" he lost considerable numbers of votes. As a

result Ambassador Lodge, from his vantage point in Saigon, and with the help of a highly organized and well-executed mailing campaign, totaled some 33,459 votes to 21,748 for Goldwater and 19,475 for Rockefeller.

We may draw several conclusions from this performance. First, Mr. Rockefeller has boasted that this is really more of a defeat for Goldwater than it is for him and essentially he is right. However, if he is to go very far in his bid for the nomination next July he will have to do considerably better than a poor third in the upcoming primary contests, particularly in California where to date he and Goldwater are the only entries.

In California Goldwater has the same advantages that Rockefeller was supposed to have had in New Hampshire, such as familiarity and ties with the locality.

Second, we must conclude that Mr. Lodge might become an important contender for the nomination. Not all the votes for him were negative. He too is a native of that area with a long tradition in New England politics. He is

Federal Job Tests Soon

The Federal Service Entrance Examination closes for receipt of applications on April 14, 1964, and will not re-open until September, 1964.

There are only two test dates open for the rest of this academic year—April 18 and May 16, 1964.

Persons who wish to take the April test must have applied for it by March 19, and those who wish to take the test may have until April 14 to apply.

The FSEE is open to all seniors or graduates, and gives a person a chance to see what opportunities are open to him in the Federal Service.

While the FSEE is open to all majors, individuals who have backgrounds, through study or work, in the biological sciences, business administration, accounting, economics, statistics, data processing, or public administration (political science) seem to have the best chances for employment with federal agencies in the States of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming.

You may pick up a copy of the Federal Service Entrance Examination announcement at your college placement office. The card which you use on the back page of the announcement.

not an unattractive candidate and as a matter of fact the Republican Party could do much worse in San Francisco next summer.

However, I would say that if he is to capitalize on this victory he would have to do some active campaigning and be wary of relying too heavily on the possibility of a draft. If either Goldwater or Rockefeller scores a strong victory in California in June, the convention could easily forget New Hampshire.

Finally, I would point out that the most heartening thing for me in the New Hampshire contest was the fact that Senator Goldwater was defeated. I am only sorry he did not run fourth or fifth. In the Senate he is fine; if there is a place for a Long and a Morse and a Neuberger in the Senate, then there is also a place for a Goldwater.

But if the Republican Party is going to present a realistic choice to the voters in November, it will not be with Goldwater on the ticket. Many people have said that if Goldwater were nominated it would give the American voter a real choice for the first time in a long time.

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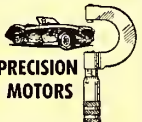
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GREEK WEEK

Suzie Halton of the Alpha Phi house will be playing the Merry Widow in "The Taming of the Shrew." Molly King of KKG is also on the cast of the upcoming play.

Last Tuesday, the Gamma Phis held their annual favorite professor's dinner at the Swiss Chalet. Dr. Sondermann was the featured speaker for the event.

The Sigma Chi spring program of guest speakers was initiated last week. Dean and Mrs. Reid were dinner guests of the Sigma Chi last Monday, and afterwards Dean Reid spoke on future developments of Colorado College and the fraternity role in this program. This week Dr. Stabler spoke on everything from falconry to the apathetic ways of the current generation.

Monday night, the DG's were guests at the Alpha Phi House for refreshments and a debate. The Alpha Phis took the affirmative on Resolved: The U.S. should adopt the British Educational System, and the DG's took the negative. The judges were Dr. Reinitz, Dr. Shaw, and Miss Saunders, and the victory went to Delta Gamma.

Last Sunday, the Kappas held a dinner for the Kappa Denver Mother's Club. Barb Couey played the piano and Peggy Hoover, Judy Stampff, Suzie White, and Charlotte Adams provided the chorus.

The Gamma Phi Beta pledges had to cancel their scheduled car wash last Friday, but they have rescheduled it for this Saturday, weather permitting.

In rabid determinism, the Theta

house has installed a vigorous study program. Witness the long faces of the Thetas.

It was a good week for pinnings. Monday night Kappa Molly King announced her pinning to Phi Delta Dave Van Ness. DG Suzie Merrell passed a candle Monday announcing her pinning to Frank Boyden, and Bill Ward of the Sigma Chi house was recently engaged to Sharon Terry.

Social

The Kappa Sig and Theta pledges held a tobogganing party last Saturday.

On Tuesday, the Honeybucket was the scene of a St. Patrick's Day celebration by the DG's and the Sigma Chi.

Tomorrow the DG's and the Kappas will hold an informal party

beginning with tobogganing at Woodland Park in the afternoon and followed by dinner at the Kappa Lodge.

Due to a dubious referee and even more dubious playing on the part of the Phi Deltas, the Thetas lost the basketball game on Sunday. The dinner afterwards was much easier to swallow, and all had a great time.

The Sigma Chi winter social season will reach its climax with the Sigma Chi ski-weekend to be held this weekend at Arapahoe Basin.

The Gamma Phis paid homage to the day of the great Saint Patrick with a tea held at their house.

One last note, the Miami Triad will be held this weekend by the Sigma Chis, Phi Deltas, and Betas. Need more be said?



Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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The above is the thesis presented by Dr. Joseph Sittler, Professor of Systematic Theology at the University of Chicago, in both his lecture on "Gerard Manly Hopkins, and the Poetic Effort to Specify Grace" on March 15 and his lecture on "The Counterpoint of Use and Enjoyment" on March 17.

The nature of both talks is a challenge to both the clerical and academic communities to relate themselves to natural man, to inject themselves once again into the center of man's living, conscious being.

Theological, historical and humanistic man teaches delight in and respect for nature. Natural man, however, teaches that all the universe is a mechanical process which may be controlled in any way desired. The latter breeds irresponsible science and destruction of the world.

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Winter Games End Successful Program at New Ice Rink

Last week's Winter Games marked the end of a highly successful winter program on the college's newly acquired hockey rink. The Sigma Chis topped the intramural league with the Phi Gams a close second, while the faculty team downed all comers in the Slocum league.

Four inter-collegiate games were played with the Air Force and CU, the Tigers dropping only two goal efforts of Rolf Hebler overtime to CU.

But this loss was quickly avenged as the Slocum team surged to an impressive 6-0 victory on the two goal efforts of Rolf Hebler, and Mac Callaway while Bill Hodges and John Sheldon each got one, in a game that was marked by fighting and which was finally ended a minute before regular play had expired as a result of the bellicose nature of the Boulder team.

The results of the Winter Games are as follows. In the quarter mile race of four laps Ray Mithun was the winner with Tom Siminison taking the half mile race.

Mithun and Siminison then combined to take the half mile relay in a time of two minutes and two seconds. In the mile relay, once again, it was Siminison and Mithun joining with Sherm Malkerson and Andy Barnes to win in a time of four minutes and four seconds.

In the obstacle race which proved to be as difficult to navigate as the Greek labyrinth, Ray Mithun managed to squeak by the Minutaur while Adriane wasn't at home.

So all Ray got was a medal. Second was Tom Siminison, with Kurt Kennet finishing third.

The slalom event was won by Tom Althus in 51 seconds, with

Siminison second and Stan Brech-buhler finishing third.

The Puck in the Net event, for want of a better name, was won by Tom Siminison who hit the sage on two of his five ice length shots. Mithun and Siminison dominated the games and also showed themselves as excellent hockey players during the season both for the Phi Deltas and the Fraternity All-Stars.

Rolf Hebler improved perhaps more than any player during the season and was the strong point of the Phi Gam team as well as aiding the All-Stars in their victories over the Air Force Academy.

The wonder of the year was the one-time manager and all time whistling gypsy loafer John Pasley who at the beginning of the year didn't know the difference between a blue line and a goalie stick.

Over the season as the much

harried Zeta goalie, who from time to time consented to lend his aid to Arthur House and Slocum stars, and though best known for his high frequency of injuries, intended to give his undermanned team a rest. John learned how to stop the puck, and even keep it out of the net—a style which enabled the Slocum stars to defeat CU 6-0 for the only shut-out of the season.

Unfortunately the brine will cease to flow as of this Wednesday and no doubt will be replaced by an increased flow of happy juice, but some will mourn.

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late at night, you might find Ray Mithun still throwing pucks at the net to compensate for his lack of goals.

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New Colorado College Ski Team Has Successful Season

It has been a successful season for the young ski team.

The ski team is unique from other campus sports in two ways. Girls are not only a part of this team but also at victorious part. And skiing is the only sport in which CC has won championships.

In the class A and B Downhill championships at Aspen Lynda Spickard was third. Jean Gillispie won the class C Giant Slalom championship at Crested Butte.

In the class A and B Slalom and Giant Slalom championships

at Breckenridge we were highly successful. In the Giant Slalom Jean Gillispie was victorious and Lynda Spickard was second. For the boys in Giant Slalom Glenn Foust was second.

The Slalom found Lynda Spickard second and Jean Gillispie fourth while Glenn Foust and Kent Drummond were seventh and eighth for the boys.

These championships were all sanctioned by Southern Rocky Mountain Ski Association, the most difficult racing division of

the United States Ski Association.

Besides competing for championships our skiers were found racing at the Broadmoor, Arapahoe Basin, Loveland Valley, Steamboat Springs, Lake Eldora, and Winter Park. In nearly all these meets we were able to bring home medals and trophies.

This week's our Tiger team will seek success at Breckenridge. Members of the team will be Glenn Foust, Kent Drummond, Tom Althus, Mike Malachowski and Ski Hamilton, who so far holds the CC team championship for the best fall. We wish you best of luck and if anyone wants to see the race, the Ski Club will be going to Breckenridge this weekend.

Tennis Schedule Opens Next Week

On Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24 and 25 at the Garden of the Gods Country Club courts the CC tennis team open its 1964 season against Parson College and Texas Western.

The team is coached this year by Richard Bradley. This team by Richard Bradley inherited from Elmer Peterson was last year's conference champ with an eight and three record. The Tigers were de-

feated only by CU, DU and AFA. The team later avenged this defeat by the cadets.

Coach Bradley said this team could be the best in the state. We have a tough schedule, but with some luck we could beat such teams as CU, DU, and CSU.

This year's team will most likely consist of Cy Dyer, Duncan MacNaughton, Bill York, Bob Bohne, Bill Cogswell, Rob Baker and Jim Heiberger. However, there are still several players gunning for a starting spot.

CC Tennis Schedule—1964

Mar. 24—Parsonson College, here
Mar. 25—Tex. Western College, here

April 15—Univ. of Colo., Boulder
April 18—Hastings College, Hastings, Nebr.

April 22—Denver U., Denver
April 23—Colo. State College, here

April 25—Colo. State College, Greeley
April 26—CSU, Ft. Collins

April 29—AFA, AFA Academy
May 2—Univ. of N. Mex., here

May 3—AFA, here
May 5—Regis College, Denver

May 8—N. Mex. Highlands U., here
May 9—Mines, Golden

May 15-16—Rocky Mtn. Conference, Greeley

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Rifle Team Has Good First Year

The Colorado College rifle team fired a postal score against all fifth Army teams in the nation on February 20, 1964.

The official results of this match (fired on international targets) have been received. Of the scores so far published, CC beat the University of Kansas team 2255 to 2227 for its third victory this year.

This match required ten men to fire for score; highest possible team score was 3,000 and the highest possible individual score was 300.

International match bullseyes are more difficult to hit than those on conventional intercollegiate targets because the bullseye of the former is the size of the period at the end of this sentence, and it must be hit at 50 feet.

Conventional intercollegiate targets have a bullseye 15 inches in diameter (about the size of this O) and are much easier to hit than dot-type international target.

Individual scores will be ranked, and the top 100 shooters in the fifth Army will be determined from them. The individual scores of CC's ten men are not yet known. The following men fired on the team: Lyman Hunter, William New-

comb, Neil Chobot, Daniel Martin, Ralph Dalla Betta, Thomas House, James Blackmer (co-captain), William Johnson (captain), Daniel Holmes, and Robert Strieby.

On March 14, CC hosted the University of Wyoming, the best team in the conference, and took a 1361-1409 loss.

Captain Bill Johnson fired a fine 281, but was disappointed by a 94/100 kneeling score.

Close behind Johnson was freshman Bob Strieby with a fine 279, a good improvement after many disappointing scores during the year.

The top five shooters in the CC-University of Wyoming match

were: Johnson (281), Strieby (279), Blackmer (272), Newcomb (268), and Hunter (261).

Individual position honors went to: Johnson and Strieby (prone: 100); Strieby (kneeling: 96); Johnson (standing: 87).

CC, with its brand new team, has done much to be proud of this year. To start with, it has won three matches (three times as many matches as usual).

Also, it has set three new all-time high team scores (1373, 1379, 1390), three new all-time individual scores (287, 288, 289), and five new all-time individual position scores (prone: 100/9X; kneeling: 98, 100; standing: 92, 94).

Here's a Lot from POSSUM TROT

In a week devoid of an abundance of sporting activity, CC's first and last indoor trackfest holds the spotlight.

Coach Flood's cindermen finished a gentlemanly fourth behind Mines, Adams State and Colorado State. Banan Loosli paced the Tigers with twin victories in the high jump (6'0") and the 50 yard high hurdles (:06.6).

Loosli was high point man two years ago but deficiencies forced him into semi-retirement last year and he is returning to the sports picture this season.

Tony McGinnis, who runs like he's wearing a suit of wooden underwear, was a happy but chafed victor in the mile run as he toured the course in 4:44.7.

Michael Durfee, whose Trolley-wire physique indicates that he has been a strict patronizer of the school food service program, ab-squatulated with 5th place in the mile.

Last week Jay Schidler was issued a warning from the Morals Board (or whatever they call themselves) for an "overt and excessive display of affection" in the Loomis Lobby.

Jay handled the curves more discreetly this weekend though, as he rounded the indoor oval for a 3rd place in the half-mile.

Liden (4th in the 220), Schuyler (5th in the 880), Hayes (5th in the 440) and Kintz (5th in the 2 mile) were CC's other point-getters.

Next week's column will feature a taped interview with Mr. Torrens, director of the school's culinary department, entitled "Botulism and Its Effect on Athletes."

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Alpha Phis, DG's Debate Issues Of British Educational System

Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma houses joined together Monday, March 16, at the Alpha Phi Lodge for the third in the sorority debate series. The topic for discussion was Resolved: that the United States should adopt the British form of education. Upholding the affirmative side of the question for the Alpha Phis were Donna Story and Cathey Grant. Speaking against adopting the English system were Delta Gammas, Cathi Close and Judy Sundquist.

The issues revolved around the inadequacies of the American system and the effects of the British form on our pupils.

Donna and Cathey stated that the 11 plus idea would be beneficial to our students because they could decide what they wanted to do at an earlier date and would therefore be better prepared for their profession.

Cathi and Judy maintained that only the select few remain in school after the sixth grade in England while in the U.S. we uphold the principle of free education for all through the twelfth grade.

Cathey delved quite extensively into the U.S. teacher shortage and the difference in salaries from state to state. She then proposed a plan of incorporating the British setup in our public schools.

Judy began her refutation by pointing out how Colorado College would no longer be in existence if such a plan were accepted.

She continued to point out the great governmental jurisdiction over all school programs which is maintained in England. She concluded by stating that although the British love freedom, they hate equality. For this reason their system would certainly not be functional in our society.

Questions from the floor con-

cerned the success of both systems in correlation with the development of the nation. Also discussed was the impact of the HMI (Her Majesty's Inspectors) on the autonomy of the individual classroom in Britain.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Margaret Saunders, assistant professor of education, Dr. Neal Reinitz, associate professor of English, and Dr. Van B. Shaw, professor of sociology.

The decision was a close one with the DG's getting the victory. The win leaves Delta Gamma undefeated in the Greek debate series. They will be meeting the Gamma Phi sometime in April.

Seniors — Notice!

The LAST opportunity to be measured for caps and gowns will be next Tuesday, March 24, in Perkins Hall from 11:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. If there is any difficulty, please contact Miss Lorena Berger at extension 204.

Notice!

The Book Store advises students to purchase before spring vacation all additional books needed for the remainder of the second semester. Overstock will be returned to publishers after the holidays.

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Vol. LXIX, No. 24

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 13, 1964

Colorado College

CC Graduate In Gunsmoke

Festus Haggen, the newest character on the CBS Saturday night western *Gunsmoke*, was regarded as a budding composer of Broadway musical comedies when he was an undergraduate at Colorado College.

In fact, the man who now plays the role of the gun-toting racial festus—Ken Curtis, wrote the first musical, "Rhythmic City," ever produced at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Curtis, who recently signed as the humorous character on *Gunsmoke* now that Dennis Weaver (Chester) is withdrawing from the show, attended Colorado College from 1935 to 1938. In those days, he was Curtis Gates of Las Animas, Colo.

"Be showed a great deal of promise as a composer when he was a college student," recalled Arthur G. Sharp of Broadmoor, a professor of English and director of drama at Colorado College in the 1930's.

Other Colorado College professors recalled that Gates was a good student. Although he was majoring in music, he also found time to take part in dramatic productions.

Former Prof. of Music at CC Dies

A former Colorado College faculty professor of music died Friday after a month's illness. Services for Mrs. Myrtle M. Bridges will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Olinger Mortuary.

Born Dec. 4, 1872, in Indianola, Ill., she studied at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and for three years was a student at Northwestern University where she majored in music. She held a degree of Bachelor of Music from the Chicago Conservatory.

Mrs. Bridges joined the CC faculty as professor of music and headed the college's public school music department for 35 years. She received bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees while teaching at CC.

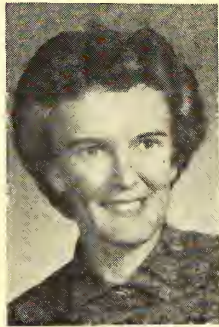
After her retirement from the faculty, she continued to teach music to private pupils until the onset of her illness. Friends, who wish, may make contributions to the Myrtle M. Bridges Music Scholarship Fund at Colorado College.

Nancy Pollack Has Received Grace Grant for Independent Field Work

Nancy J. Pollack, a junior majoring in anthropology at Colorado College, has been awarded the Grace Grant in anthropological field work.

A native of Ewell, England, Miss Pollack will use the grant to "observe the patterns of adolescent inter-relationship among a small homogenous group on the island of Jamaica."

Miss Pollack, who also is secretary of the Dean of Women at Colorado College, will spend June through August on the Caribbean island, inhabited by Carib Indians.



Nancy C. Pollack

She is interested in social adjustments of the group to other groups on the island and in educational facilities.

The independent work will enable Miss Pollack to receive a Distinction in Anthropology upon graduation.

"Candidates for the distinction must have a three-point grade average and show promise of ability to do independent research without direct supervision," said Dr. Paul Kutsche, assistant professor of anthropology at the college.

Miss Pollack will write a senior honors thesis based on the results of her research in Jamaica.

A graduate of the Rosebery County Grammar School (high school) in Epsom, England, she attended the University of Hartford in Connecticut prior to enrolling at Colorado College in 1962.

The grant, which carries a stipend of \$500, was established last year by J. Brewster Grace, who was graduated from Colorado College in 1961.

Plagiarism Booklet Being Distributed

The Colorado College Honor Council is in the process of distributing its booklet entitled "Source Acknowledgement." After many weeks of preparation the Council feels this booklet, if READ CAREFULLY by ALL members of the student body, will clear up any questions in the area of proper recognition. We encourage each individual to read the entire booklet and refer any questions to the Council.

Important Note. On campus students should have the Publication by Tuesday, April 14th. Off campus students by the end of the week. If you do not receive one, please call a member of the Council.

Fine Arts Center Library Open to All CC Students

Few students are taking advantage of the opportunities available to them at the Fine Arts Center Library. Several years ago the library was opened to students, but it has been used mainly by art students.

The major part of the collection is composed of two fields of study. First, there is a wealth of material on the fine arts. Books on art and artists include several rare editions and many of the finest references available. The *Skira* series, published in Switzerland, contains full color reproductions of most of the famous works of art, and a series of biographies by the French author E. Benoit is considered the best work of its kind.

There is a large catalogued col-

Prize Entrance Fellowship Established for CC Grads.

The Chicago Theological Seminary today announced the establishment of a Colorado College Prize Entrance Fellowship. Designed to enable a graduate of Colorado College to attend the seminary for one year, the Fellowship provides a stipend of up to \$2,000.

The Fellowship was announced by Howard Schomer, president of The Chicago Theological Seminary.

President Schomer said the seminary recently made a survey of the college background of outstanding Seminary graduates over the past 30 years.

He said the conclusion was that Colorado College is one of the six liberal arts colleges to which the Seminary owes some of its ablest students of the period studied.

Candidates for the Fellowship must demonstrate superior academic ability and character during their four years.

The Colorado College candidate will be selected by a committee composed of President Lloyd E. Worner and five members of the college faculty.

Serving on the selection committee with President Worner are Dean Kenneth J. Curran, Professors Kenneth Burman and Douglas Fox of the religion department, Professor J. Glenn Gray of the philosophy department and Professor Neale R. Reinitz of the English department.

NOTICE

Proposed Change in the ASCC Constitution—Section 4 of the By-Laws.

Proposed that: Section 4 of the By-Laws should read, "The members of the Executive Council shall take office no sooner than six weeks before second semester finals and preferably in time for three ASCC meetings to be held, and they shall serve one calendar year."



Paul Bernard

Dr. Bernard Publishes Book on Josephinism

The Colorado College Studies today announced publication of "The Origins of Josephinism: Two Studies," by Prof. Paul Bernard of the college history department.

Copies of the work now are available at the Charles Leaming Tutt Library on the Colorado College campus. Publisher of The Colorado College Studies is the College Research Committee.

The two studies contained in the 52-page volume are the result of research started during the summer of 1962 in Austria. They are entitled "Joseph I and Reform of Joseph II" and "On the Ideological Origins of Josephinism."

Working under a research grant from Colorado College, Professor Bernard spent the summer of 1962 in Vienna laying the ground work for his study of the reform movement in 18th century Austria.

He established communications channels for continuing the study during the past two years from the Colorado College campus and he plans to return to Vienna this summer to spend a full year doing research on Emperor Joseph for a book.

Professor Bernard, who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Colorado, joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1955. He is a former Fulbright Fellow and former Post Doctoral Ford Fellow.

the outside door, which is found by going down the stairs at the west end of the rear of the main building at the Arts Center. During regular Center hours, the main doors will be open as well.

Anyone who is interested in doing research in the fields of art or anthropology, or who is simply interested in browsing through the wide selection of books, magazines or works of art will find his time well spent at the Fine Arts Center Library.

CC Students in Model UN

Venezuela — for the first time in the history of this country a president was able to serve out a full five-year constitutional term and turn over the presidency to his successor after a legal election.

The representation of this enterprising country at the upcoming session of the Model United Nations is now the responsibility of interested Colorado College students.

The International Relations Club has pre-registered for a delegation representing Venezuela at the two day conference scheduled for April 24-25th at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each delegation is composed of three members but the number of

students representing each school is unlimited. The procedures and regulations which will be followed at the conference are closely patterned after the ones adopted by the United Nations in New York City.

National elections were successfully conducted in Venezuela last fall despite Communist attempts to sabotage the elections and brought to office Romulo Leon, a labor lawyer, whose professed aim is the "consolidation of democracy," and who is committed to a policy of spreading democracy throughout the Americas.

Dr. Fred Sondermann and David Finley of the Political Science De-

partment have offered their services to assist the students who will represent Colorado College in the preparation of their material and Resolutions to be presented to the General Assembly at the Model United Nations.

It is evident that such activities are interesting, worthwhile, and of real consequences for they offer an opportunity for the cultivation of an awareness of the problems involved in international diplomacy and world affairs.

If this article has stimulated any such interest and concern in you the reader, please contact Nan Burroughs or Mr. Finley for further details.

the Tiger

Official Colorado College Student Publication

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JOHN VAN NISS

The Waiting Game

The recent action of the Residential College Committee in drafting an open dorm proposal, shows that mature student government is possible. Months of researching and interviewing have produced definite plans, and demonstrate to the administration that student government can be responsible.

Unfortunately there has been some talk of a march on Cutler to demonstrate student support for the dorm proposal. It takes little thought to conclude that violence or threats of violence only weaken organized student effort and administration support. The administration knows the strong student feeling behind this measure and must recognize the careful planning that went into it.

Waiting might seem unpalatable to the more impatient, but it is only by waiting that we can gauge the administration's sincerity in supporting student government and constitutional activity. We can only hope that the administration matches our careful study with careful study of its own and our responsibility and maturity.

If the ASCC is proven to be an ineffective voice of student sentiment, and if the administration is unwilling to honor the sincere feelings of the students, then we will know, once and for all, that student government is dead; killed, not from student apathy, but from administration antipathy.—Heckman

Prof. Jones Named New Chairman of Economics

Paul M. Jones, professor of business administration at Colorado College, has been named chairman of the department of economics and business administration at CC.

Professor Jones, acting departmental chairman since last August, has been teaching business administration and banking at Colorado College since he joined the faculty in 1948.

The new chairman is the author of numerous articles in professional journals and staff author of one book, "Principles of Accounting."

Prior to coming to Colorado College, Professor Jones was secretary of the United Building and Loan Association in Wichita. He has taught at the University of Wichita, Louisiana State University and Mississippi State College.

Professor Jones holds a master of science degree from the University of Denver and a bachelor's degree from Western State College in Colorado, where he specialized in the field of accounting. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi and Pi Gamma Mu.

Professor Armstrong To Join CC Faculty

Robert M. Armstrong, a doctoral candidate at the University of Arizona, will join the faculty at Colorado College in September as an instructor in English.

Mr. Armstrong, 28, has been an instructor at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, a junior instructor at Johns Hopkins University and a teaching assistant at the University of Arizona.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Carleton College and a master of arts degree from the University of Arizona. He expects to receive his doctorate from Arizona in May of this year.



Paul M. Jones

CC Representatives At Speech Conference

David Helms and Bob Knight represented Colorado College at the first annual speech conference of the newly merged Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha forensic honoraries. More than 100 colleges and universities were represented at the three day debate tournament held in Indianapolis, Ind., March 30-April 1.

During the conference Dave and Bob were formally initiated into DSR-TKA.

Senator Edmund Muskie, Democrat from Maine, and Leroy Collins, ex-governor of Florida and currently the President of the National Association of Broadcasters both emphasized the necessity for individuals to coherently speak out for what they believe whether they be in the majority or the minority. Both men praised the collegiate forensic programs for the benefits they offer to modern communications.

To the Editors:

I am greatly disturbed over the laxity of the girl hashers in their conformity with certain state regulations governing the wearing of hairnets by all female employees.

The female hashers, especially those at the dinner meals, either go without hairnets or casually drop a scrap of net over the tops of their heads. I know that these hairnets are bothersome and no girl enjoys wearing them, but the regulation has a strong basis. Hairnets keep falling hair out of the food.

I have noticed several girls, especially those with long hair, wearing no hairnets and casually shaking their heads over the serving dishes.

I spoke to one member of the Food Service Staff concerning this problem and even cited five cases occurring in the dining room that evening, and as yet there has been no improvement.

Why should these girls be allowed to shake their hair into everyone's dinner when the state of Colorado has said that this is to be prevented?

All women who are connected with cooking and serving food to the public must wear hairnets.

If these girls do not start wearing hairnets and continue to be defiant, I would suggest that they lose their jobs.

I am extremely annoyed each time I must remove a long hair, be it blond, brown, black, or red, from my vegetables!

With all due respects,

Lynn Tondro

To the Editors:

Thank heavens someone is truly interested in the hairnet problem in the food service. It's about time that some of these more pertinent campus issues were brought to the surface. Unfortunately your paper, either by some obvious oversight, or as a result of journalistic cowardice, has not concerned itself with this and other pressing problems, such as the despicable state of dress which is at present gracing the campus A disgrace.

I for one am becoming fatigued by all this trash about students' rights. Everyone knows that we are free to do as we like, with only minimal restraints imposed from the administration, ASCC, CUL, JB, and the honor system. So why mention them.

Let's get out and do something responsible for our college. It's time those trash cans were painted, and hairnets worn, as well as ankle length skirts.

John M. Callaway, Jr.

I would like to compliment the administration on the radiance of their new installment, the number of additional straight braced metallic bedside lanterns set about

light the path for study swollen feet at night. . . or perhaps also to protect our bourgeoisie daughters from the haste and embrace of their dates, and other little boogeymen . . . to make the campus safe from privatism inside of democracy, and other such things, for who is to be otherwise certain whether we are taking our responsibility with our freedom. More appropriate, however, I think, is the delightfully browned trash outside the library, forthwith (tousrissimo) to create a pleasant impression.—Bright eyes (jc)

Dear Hub:

It would be possible to cut your lemons length-wise rather than cross-wise and slightly larger the way Food Service does it for meals?

If not, would it be possible to have two of the little ones?

Onica Friend

To the Editors:

It has been said, and with some prudence, that it is sometimes better to remain silent on certain issues than to expose one's ignorance.

However, since we do not consider those students who have elected to enroll at Colorado College as being unable to assimilate

Sculptor Snyder Exhibits at Doane

An exhibit of sculpture, relief paintings and drawings by Herman Snyder, instructor in art at Colorado College, opened Sunday, March 15, at Doane College in Crete, Neb.

The exhibit will remain on view for a month in the Contemporary Art Gallery at Doane.

During the month Mr. Snyder will visit Doane to lecture before art classes.

Included in the one-man show are 12 works of sculpture, five relief paintings, and a wide selection of drawings by the Colorado College artist.

CC Students Invited To 'India Day' Study

At Loretto Heights, classes will be suspended for an entire day that will be devoted to learning more about the culture of India. On India Day, April 23, students will present papers at several sessions, and there will be a panel discussing India's foreign policy. Dr. William Mulder from the University of Utah will be the keynote speaker.

Colorado College students are invited. Students who are planning to attend should notify Dr. Robert H. Amundson, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Loretto Heights.

Krutzke Appointed to Bemis English Chair

Prof. Frank A. Krutzke, chairman of the English department at Colorado College, has been named Judson M. Bemis Professor of English.

Professor Krutzke succeeds Prof. Lewis M. Knapp who retired in June of 1962. Professor Knapp has been Judson M. Bemis Professor of English at Colorado College since 1956.

The chair was established in March of 1898 by Mr. and Mrs. Judson M. Bemis. A long-time benefactor of Colorado College, Bemis was a trustee of the college from 1912 to 1919.

Professor Krutzke recently was awarded Colorado College's new Beneset Faculty Rotating Fellowship to spend a year analyzing college freshman English. It was made possible through a grant from the Danforth Foundation.

LETTERS to the EDITORS

and analyze facts, and since they recently have been exposed to a diatribe of distorted "facts," misquoting and personal opinions calculated to foster a hatred for the ROTC Program, and therefore are entitled to a more objective presentation, we have decided that we can remain silent no longer.

It is not our intent to "sell" ROTC to anyone. We are not recruiters, although we do admit to a degree of partiality toward the ROTC program, else we would not have chosen this particular method of meeting our obligation to assist in the defense of our country.

The first consideration, and one not infrequently relegated for consideration to the uncertainty of the future, is that we and all able-bodied American males without prior service will be required by law to serve in the Armed Forces.

The second consideration is one of a moral obligation to ourselves, knowing that we now enjoy many privileges and liberties which have been bought for us by the lives of thousands of Americans and which we could not continue to enjoy with impunity to our consciences if we failed to repay with some small measure of similar service.

We firmly believe that no student at Colorado College conscientiously differs with us in regard to these obligations.

We were then faced with a third consideration, that of choosing which of several ways available we would elect to meet our obligations. Without intending in any way to degrade the valiant and dedicated service previously and now being performed by enlisted men of our Armed Forces, we nevertheless felt that we could render our most valuable contributions in positions of leadership wherein our college education might prove most helpful to ourselves and our country i.e., as officers in the Army.

For most students, the choices leading to a commission are limited to two, the ROTC Program and Officers Candidate School.

A brief review of these two programs clearly revealed the advantages of ROTC over OCS and we no longer had to face the future with unresolved problems regarding how we could best meet our military obligation. We feel that a review of these two programs might help others make this important decision.

The Officer Candidate School Enlistment Option program was initiated in September of 1962. This program was designed to insure male college graduates enrollment in OCS either if they were graduated from a non-Army ROTC College or for a valid reason could not participate in ROTC in an Army ROTC College.

(Continued on page three)

LETTERS to the EDITORS

(continued from page two)

Before enlistment, the applicant must take the Armed Forces Qualification test (A.F.Q.T.), the Aptitude Test (A.Q.B.) and be physically qualified for duty as an Infantry or Artillery Officer.

The A.F.Q.T. tests the applicants knowledge in such areas as: (1) combat arms, (2) Infantry, (3) Artillery and Armor, (4) electronics (5) general maintenance, (6) motor maintenance, (7) clerical, and (8) general and technical knowledge.

If the applicant meets these three requirements he is given the Officer's Candidate Test, which is like an I.Q. Test. If he passes this test, he must appear before a

board of officers for a personal interview where he may be accepted or rejected.

If accepted he must enlist in the Regular Army for two years.

He will then be sent to eight weeks combat infantry basic training, eight weeks combat advanced infantry training and 23 weeks OCS. The only two officer candidate schools are Artillery and Infantry. At OCS, he must pass the Combat Physical Proficiency Test with a minimum score of 300 (possible 500).

Wright is Granted Wilson Fellowship

Carol L. Wright, a Colorado College senior from Hot Springs, Ark., has been elected a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for a year of graduate study.

A psychology major at Colorado College, she plans to earn a Ph.D. degree as a step toward a career in college-level teaching and research.

During the past year, Miss Wright has been doing independent research in sensory change reinforcement.

She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary society, and has been on the Dean's List for outstanding scholastic ability. She also has been elected to Cap and Gown.

Miss Wright is past president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is vice president of Associated Women Students at Colorado College.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is dedicated to developing "college teachers for tomorrow." A Woodrow Wilson Fellow is granted full tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of his choice, as well as a stipend of \$1,800 and dependency allowances.

Candidates are nominated by faculty members and are screened carefully by regional and national selection committees, composed of eminent college professors, deans and presidents.

If the individual is commissioned, he must serve a minimum of two years on active duty as a commissioned officer beginning the date he graduates from OCS. If he is not commissioned, he must serve the remainder of his two years as an enlisted man and two years in the active reserve.

From this review of the salient features of the OCS option, it is immediately apparent that the program contains several features that militate against it.

First, it assures consideration only to those who can meet the stringent requirements of a combat arms physical examination.

Second, it involves a minimum of two years and ten months active duty.

Third, and to us a most important consideration, it leaves too much to chance: passing tests on unfamiliar subjects; making a favorable first impression on the OCS board; and the probability of insufficient quotas being allotted to the program (there are, after all, only two schools available).

Fourth, the applicant is left waiting for an undeterminable length of time after graduation before he can begin the program.

In considering the Advanced ROTC program as the other way to obtain a commission, we were first impressed with the fact that freedom is a two-edged sword and cuts both ways. By having completed a compulsory basic program, we now had the freedom to choose the advanced program.

Without the basic program, our only choices would have been the draft, enlistment, or the OCS option, none of which appeared particularly desirable. In passing, we also noted that the Basic ROTC Course replaced another compulsory program at CC: two hours per week of physical education.

We felt that compulsory ROTC offered the advantage of providing something more substantial as a basis for future choice.

We were also grateful that Colorado College provided a General Military Science program, rather than a specific branch program. As

a result, this year our seniors will be commissioned in the Adjutant General Corps, Armor, Artillery, Finance Corps, Infantry, Army Intelligence and Security, Signal Corps, Transportation Corps and the Military Police Corps.

Only four of these branches required the officer to be physically qualified for duty with a combat arm.

In 1952, Colorado College requested the activation of an Army ROTC unit on the campus. The terms offered by the Department of the Army were accepted on May

12, 1952, by the almost unanimous vote of the faculty (there was only one dissenting vote).

The program has continued in its present form since that date. The same mature people who made that decision, and who have seen the consequences of war, continue to recognize that ROTC is of lasting value and contributes to the development of the well-rounded graduate, increasing his awareness of his responsibilities to the community and the nation.

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Clifford to Study in Holland

Glenn D. Clifford of Rocky Ford, Colo., has been elected the exchange student for the 1964-65 academic year from Colorado College here to Nijerode College in Holland.

Nijerode College, located 10 miles south of Amsterdam, has an enrollment of more than 250 students. It was founded in 1946.

Clifford will spend his junior year studying international trade at the Dutch college and return to Colorado College for his senior year.

During the same period a stu-

dent at Nijerode College will study at Colorado College. Here from Nijerode this year is Emile Duyster of Brussels.

Clifford, now studying Dutch with Duyster, plans to go to Holland in June. He wants to spend the summer working in Holland and perfecting his Dutch before classes get under way in September.

A center and defensive tackle for the Colorado College varsity football team, Clifford is interested in economics. He hopes to become a college teacher.

Delta Epsilon Initiates New Members

Seventeen Colorado College students and three professors were initiated Friday night, Feb. 28, into the local chapter of Delta Epsilon, the honorary scientific society.

Speaker for the occasion was Air Force Academy Lt. Col. John D. Calhoun, who talked about science and the collective competence.

Colorado College faculty members elected to the society were Richard L. Tabor, assistant pro-

fessor of chemistry; Benjamin H. Banta, assistant professor of zoology, and Dean P. McIntire, assistant professor of mathematics.

Students initiated into the society were Robert A. Bauer, Robert R. Carlson, Carol A. Nelson, Herbert S. Gaskill, Paul L. Carson, Carol S. Matoush, Ellen C. Boughn, Stanley W. Brechbuhler, Phillip D. Doerr, John W. Evans, Dwight E. Kramer, Friedrich C. Luft, Jennie P. Moore, T. Michael Norris, John S. Tarr, Melinda Wells, and Stefan Feyock.

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The Village Idiot

By Caroline Creeke
And now the real rat race be-
gins. If you think it was bad be-
fore, just wait—you have a big
surprise awaiting you. The trouble
with having to do five papers and
study for just as many tests, plus
finals, is having to do all this
when it's springtime in the Rockies
—an environment not too conduc-
ive to studying.

Fortunately all ten local thea-
tres are now open—this means you
can catch a different flick every
night, plus three matinees. Wow!
This idiot's choice for the best pic-
ture of the year, "Tom Jones," is at
the Peak. Sure wish I could go to
a press luncheon for Albert
Finney.

Shock of the week—the Chief
is out of its usual rut of showing
other-than-great-films! "Irma La
Douce" (Shirley MacLaine and
Jack Lemmon) and "Some Like
It Hot" (Marilyn Monroe and
Tony Curtis) are there through to-
morrow afternoon. But then,
"Strait Jacket" (Joan Crawford)
starts Wednesday.

The Ute, too, has strayed some-
what from its usuality by showing
"Mondo Cane," a depressing, but
well done art film. (The manager
of the Cooper Theatres tells me
that, in general, art films don't
do very well in this town. Could
this possibly mean that Colorado
Springs is not a center of culture?
Don't be silly.)

If you missed missing either
"Under the Yum-Yum Tree" or
"Man's Favorite Sport," the for-
mer is at the Broadmoor now; the
latter starts there on Wednesday.
The Cooper offers us "All the Way

Home (Jean Simmons and Robert
Preston)

"Lilies of the Field" and "Ballad
of a Gunfighter" are at the Air-
cadia now, and move on Wednes-
day to the Eighth Street. "Who's
Been Sleeping in My Bed?" is
there now, and on Wednesday will
be at the Aircadia. Cute little
switch.

For those of you who are ani-
mal-minded, "The Cardinal" and
"Olympic Elk" (Disney) are at the
Vista View. "Muscle Beach Party"
(Annette Funicello and Frankie
Avalon) leaves the Skyview Wed-
nesday to make room for "Irma"

and "Some Like It Hot"—in case
you missed them at the Chief.

Last, and certainly not, not
least, the Starlight re-opens Wed-
nesday with a big one—Jayne
Mansfield in "Promises, Promises"
plus Jeffrey Hunter in "The Man
From Galveston."

Over vacation I learned a
creaky new game. It's called
Pinchy Winchy. Just ask any mem-
ber of Tour Chou (who, by the
way, surmounting all obstacles of
measles, sore throats, and that
general ache all over feeling, pre-
sented a darn fine concert) to
show you how to play. I'm quite
sure he'll be delighted to oblige.

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Golf Season Opens Thursday

Six returning lettermen and six good freshmen prospects in a sport in which six men normally comprise a team would make most coaches smile from ear to ear.

Golf coach J. Juan Reid finds himself in this position and can't even manage a smile.

Reid is bemoaning the fact that he is again facing the yearly dilemma of having an excellent golf team, but having to meet even better competition.

"If you look at the schedule we play, you can see why I'm not overly optimistic about our chances," said Reid. The Tigers play in the rugged University Division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and regularly meet the larger schools such as the Air Force Academy, University of Denver and the University of Colorado.

In addition, Colorado College is co-hosting the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate Tournament this spring and this meet annually draws the top teams from the Rocky Mountain area.

The highlight of the season will be when the Tigers act as host for the NCAA tournament June 15-20. The University Division of

this tournament is being held at the Broadmoor Golf Course with Colorado College being the host school.

"We should have a good season," said Reid, "but even with a lot of breaks it will be difficult for us to win any matches."

The Tigers open play on April 11 with a match against the U. S. Air Force Academy at the Eisenhower Golf Course. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

April 16—
Colorado School of Mines
April 17—
University of Colorado
April 21—
University of Denver
April 25—
At Colorado School of Mines
April 29—
U. S. Air Force Academy
May 1—
At University of Denver
May 2—
May 3—
At Colorado State College
May 5—
Regis College
May 9—
Pikes Peak Intercollegiate Meet
May 15—
Colorado State College
June 15-20—
NCAA Tournament



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the Tiger

Vol. LXIX, No. 25

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 17, 1964

Colorado College

Students Work At Reservation Over Vacation

By Jonathan Hetzel

The domain of the San Carlos Apaches is arid, rugged land joined with a great variety ofactus life. Massive, varicolored mesas and sharp volcanic forms divide the horizon.

On March 27 six CC students graduated this land. John Fernie, Katie Anderson, Penny Nichols, Sally Dietrich, Marianne Rys, and John Hetzels arrived in San Carlos, Arizona, to spend their vacation on the Apache reservation.

These Apache, once lead by Geronimo, were considered among the toughest American Indians and were among the last to give in to the government's military might. In 1872 they finally were confined to the reservation and

(continued on page four)

Final Election Schedule

Due to problems with requirements and an inability to read—this is the final list of candidates for Class Commissioner.

Sophomores: Jan Akolt, Gordon Jovagi, Ann Barkley, Bill Campbell, John Chalik, Connie Cooper, Skip Hamilton, Barbara Keener, Emily Mansfield, Dennis Pendleton, Mike Runnels.

Juniors: Tom Brooks, John Dunn, Steve Ebert, Donna Hara-ware, Dave Palm, Lauree Sails, Brad Scharf, Judy Sessions, Jean Stoener.

Seniors: Terry Fonville, Bill Gieley, Dave Helms, Dwight Kramer, Tony McGinnis, Pete McLaughlin, Roger Williams.

Primary elections will be held for the Class of '66 and the Class of '67 on Friday April 24 in Rastall.

This election will cut the list of candidates to five for the final voting. Final voting for the Class of '65 will take place on Tuesday, April 28.

Final voting for the Class of '66 and the Class of '67 will take place on Tuesday April 28 in Rastall.



THE RASTALL CENTER BOARD for 1964-65 (left to right standing) Dr. Robert Stabler, adviser, Kris Conrad, publicity chairman; Scott Calhoun, sports and outings chairman; Bev Carrington, secretary-treasurer; Tom Brooks, special events chairman; Jane Volinn, hospitality chairman; Mr. Don Oden, adviser and Dan Cooper new board chairman are seated. Not shown is Power Boothe, cultural affairs chairman.

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Choir Ends 6,000 Mile Tour With Sunday Shove Concert

By Horace Work

The Colorado College Choir sang an exciting and varied hour plus program in Shove Chapel Sunday, under the inspiring leadership of Donald P. Jenkins, and thoroughly delighted an audience of over 500.

The Choir of 55, fresh back from a 6,000 mile tour of the East, was missing some of its members but lacked no vitality nor fullness of sound on that account.

Mr. Jenkins was conducting his fourth Tour Choir and for the first time performed the program from memory. Although it is the ideal of every conductor to memorize his program, not all conductors are capable of doing so and fewer yet would risk it.

But in so doing, Mr. Jenkins freed himself to cue the voices more precisely, bring out subtleties of expression and attain a greater ensemble on attacks and releases than before.

The program consisted of eleven selections of which the following were particularly enjoyable: a Crucifixus by Loth, slow, full of suspensions and sung with a sonorous blend of all the voices; Psalm 116 by J. Schein executed in almost flawless German; Motet No. 1 by J. S. Bach performed with instrument-like clarity, where every voice in the fugal sections of part I and III could be heard; an early, difficult work of Arnold Schoenberg called Friede Auf Erden, in which the choir reached its full dynamic capabilities in loudness and softness and four short pieces at the end which were done with the ease and freedom a choir can achieve only after mastering more difficult works.

Prayer to Jesus by George Oldroyd was a suitable change of pace to follow Friede and Margaret Hoover and John Giammes deserve praise on their smooth solos.

The Negro Spiritual, Ezekiel Saw The Wheel, was very precise and Ronney Philpot's short solo, very spirited. The choir performed with ensemble, confidence and with a blend that goes unequalled in the past.

The Tour Choir is a relatively new organization at CC, postdating ex-president Benetz's arrival here. Mr. Jenkins took over the duties of director in 1960 and through increasing selectivity and an expanding cognition of conductorial tasks, has grown into his job admirably.

If he doesn't slow down, Carl Orff had better look out. The choir and Mr. Jenkins deserve a hearty commendation on their fine

performance Sunday; theirs was of a professional nature rarely excelled by college choirs anywhere.

Meeting Today for Symposium Planning

A meeting to discuss a Symposium topic for next January will be held this afternoon, April 17, at 3:30 in the WBS Lounge of Rastall Center. All interested students and Faculty are cordially invited to attend.

While Dr. Fred A. Sondermann has already drawn up a list of possible topics, it is hoped that others will be suggested at this meeting and that a decision can shortly be reached.

Among those topics suggested by Dr. Sondermann are "Poverty," "Automation," "The Negro in America," and "1985: A 20-year Projection for American Society."

Groundbreaking Held

Ground was broken formally for the Boettcher Health Center Wednesday morning when the official ceremony took place. After brief remarks by Armin Bunney, board chairman of CC; Cris Dobbus, board chairman of the Boettcher Foundation; E. Warren Willard, president of the Foundation; ground was officially broken with a golden shovel.

Regarded by architects and educators as a departure in campus infirmary design, the circular building features study lounges, and other aids to help students keep up with class work while they are ill. It is being built under a \$200,000 grant from the Boettcher Foundation of Denver and a \$25,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation of Detroit.

General contractor is Gerald H. Phipps Inc., of Colorado Springs. The Health Center was designed by the architectural firm of Cawdill, Rowlett and Scott of Houston and by Carlisle B. Guy of Colorado Springs as associate architect.

Jenkins Speaks Powerfully On Contemporary Education

By Mary Emanuel

I only regret that more people were not present to hear the lecture given Thursday night by Doctor Daniel Jenkins on "The Educated Society."

Dr. Jenkins is now studying the social and institutional implications of the recent educational expansion in England with regard to the demand for university education and professional excellence. He first evaluated the extent of social change that is taking place as a result of this recently acquired appetite for education, this search and drive toward an "educated society."

Some of the reasons are obvious: a new vitality for democratic societies, a higher level of social culture, economic and social advantages in a specialized society, and a requisite responsibility of these groups to recognize and use their power effectively.

He then examined the character of academic institutions as a training ground for society in general. There is an undeniable urgency in modern societies for these institutions to accept their own influence in the formation of the future world. Young adults are spending their most formative and, potentially, most beneficial years in the hands of college educators, and the preparedness of these institutions to properly

shape young attitudes toward education and the world is eventually going to determine the kind of so-

(continued on page three)

Foreign Fellowship Meeting to Be Held

Next Friday at 4 p.m. in the WES Room, there will be a meeting for all students interested in applying for foreign fellowships next year.

Applications will open on May 1st for the 1965-66 program. Anyone graduating in 1965 is eligible, but preference will be given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Three types of grants will be available—U. S. government full grants, joint U. S.-other government grants, and U. S. government travel-only grants. The Fulbright advisors on campus are Dr. Reinitz, Mr. LeLong, Dr. Diller, Dr. Seay, and Miss Clayden.

MIT Dean Questions Traditional Campus Sex Ethic

By John T. Rule

Reprinted with permission of the author from an article in the April, 1964, Atlantic, "Must Colleges Police Sex?" The author is former Dean of Students at M.I.T.

Many adolescents consciously seek critical life experiences that they believe will test out and confirm their adulthood. The college years are a period of reaching for sexual maturity. In general, this is a period of advance and retreat, of tentative testing forays and frightened escape. [Some seek security by trying to establish a permanent relationship. Going steady appeals for this reason. Intercourse appeals because it seems to be an instrument for achieving the haven of permanence.]

For some students, too much freedom leads to indulgence; for others who doubt their capacity for control, it can lead to complete retreat as the only means to protect themselves from unknown consequences. For still others, a prolonging of more juvenile outlooks serves as a protection against more intimate relations. Party raids are a juvenile sex outlet.

The achievement of sexual maturity is an intensely individual problem. Colleges that approach the subject with understanding and a desire to help their students must consider the consequences of every action on the development of the

individual. The behavioral sciences have already brought us many profound insights into the structure of personality. At present in colleges we are in an amorphous period in which new approaches to student problems based on these insights are being tested and refined. Eventually, no doubt, a new equilibrium will be reached, a new ethic achieved.

Where it is believed that education begins and ends in the classroom, the easiest procedure in handling nonclassroom conduct on the residential campus is to institute strict regulations for dormitory and fraternity living which are purely preventive in nature and which protect the college from external criticism. Such regulations in their extreme form generally forbid the presence of one sex in any living unit of the other except "on the first floor" and in strictly controlled and chaperoned groups.

Hours at which women's dormitories will be locked and unlocked, hours when students must be in the building, sign-in and sign-out rules, and elaborate and cumulative sys-

(continued on page four)

Attend Parents' Weekend, April 30-May 2



Official Colorado College Student Publication
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Sex and the College Image

One of the propositions central to the article by Dean Rule reprinted on page 1 is this: that stringent social and dormitory regulations are the mark of schools, usually state universities, which believe that the educational process "begins and ends in the classroom," and that it is, conversely, the college which is concerned with the education of the whole individual which is liberalizing these regulations in an attempt to recognize and satisfy the needs of the student and better fulfill its educational responsibility.

Colorado College fits rather unevenly into Dean Rule's thesis. While declaring vehemently its determination to extend the educational endeavor to every phase of the student's life, it employs a highly institutional and stultifying set of social regulations which are anything but educational. Like the state universities which Dean Rule describes, the favorite rationalization for this action is the maintenance of a "high moral standard" to preserve the reputation of the school. Presumably this noble reputation will in turn lead to an increase in the quality of those who apply for admission.

We would submit, however, that the quality of emerging students should be more important to any school than the quality of entering students. Similarly, any school concerned with educating the whole person is abdicating a portion of its academic and educational responsibility when it places its own institutional well-being above the well-being and the maturity of its students.

Far from preventing students from expressing their immaturity, such a school is, as Dean Rule indicates, denying them the opportunity to mature at all by discovering for themselves the path, moral as well as academic, which they will follow for the rest of their lives.

—Bonavich

Proclamation

LET IT BE KNOWN by the students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of the Colorado College . . .

WHEREAS: April with his shoures soote The drougte of March hath perced to the roote—Chaucer;

WHEREAS: 5 men from the Grounds Crew commenced planting 500 lbs. of grass seed on the campus April 1st—Buildings & Grounds;

WHEREAS: Vegetable love should grow vaster than empires, and more slow—Andrew Marvel;

WHEREAS: Kentucky bluegrass is a beautiful deep green color. Withstands winter freeze and summer drought if allowed healthy start—Montgomery Ward Catalog;

WHEREAS: what shall we do in the head of summer, But wait in barren orchard for another October—T. S. Eliot;

WHEREAS: There are 67,500 square feet of concrete walks on the campus—Campus Planning Office;

WHEREAS: Continued growth of this young grass is assured only if it is not stepped on, at all, between now and July 1st.—Department of Botany;

WHEREAS: Parent's Weekend will bring many visitors —Student Activities Office;

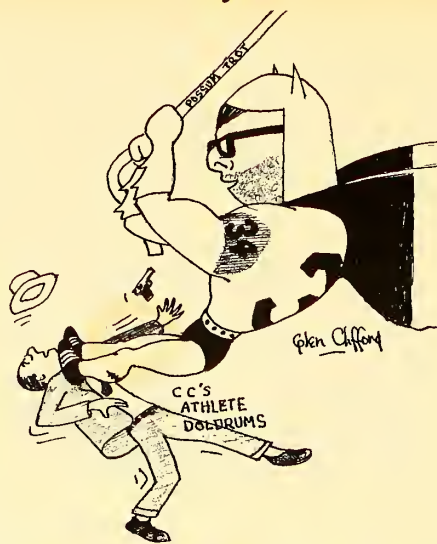
WHEREAS: Brevity is the soul of wit—Shakespeare.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That young grass, like ideas, be allowed to grow freely, and without oppression, on the campus of The Colorado College. By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Committee on Grass of the Colorado College

Signed: Lloyd E. Wornor
President of the College

Endorsed by: ASCC Exec. Council 4-13-64

Shazam!



LETTERS to the EDITORS

Open Letter to Publications Board:

As the selection of the editors for next year's Tiger approaches I should like to recall to the members of the Publications Board that the selection of editors of all student publications is a matter of conscience and of strictest impartiality, involving an honest decision based on experience, capability, and a proved devotion to the publication in question, shown by a record of diligent and creative work, and is not to be swayed by emotional or social considerations.

May the Publications Board also remember that integrity is one of the most important moral factors in government of any kind. If our people for responsible student government are to have any meaning whatsoever, the organs of student government must never fail to show responsibility, integrity, and a sense of justice in all their actions, to the point that a betrayal of these qualities becomes a heavy weight both to the collective conscience of the student body and to the conscience of the individuals involved.

Sincerely,
Genevieve Vaughn

To the Editors:

I, for one, happen to appreciate the new lights which the administration has put in. I also happen to think Bright Eyes' criticism—if it can be dignified by such a name—is unwarranted. Since when has enough light to see where you are walking become a situation to incite ridicule?

Connie Cooper

Film Society Shows 'Private's Progress'

If you think Tom Jones is funny, you should have seen Modern Times March 24th, coupled with The Barber Shop.

Last night saw the presentation of the Marx Brothers running around in Duck Soup like Harpo in the lemonade. Robert Benchley also gave an entertaining talk on The Sex Life of the Polyp, but was forced to desist to look for a species which takes its sex a little more seriously.

This short was one of the first sustained dialogues recorded in the experimental days of sound.

Saturday night, April 18th at 8 p.m. in Perkins, The Colorado College Film Society leaves American films of the '30s for a Boulting Brothers' production-direction-lit-eration of 1956.

The film is Private's Progress, starring Ian Carmichael, Richard Attenborough, and Terry Thomas. It is dedicated "To all who got away with it," and the producers "gratefully acknowledge the official cooperation of absolutely nobody," much to the dismay of Her Majesty's British War Office, which feared the film's release in this country lest it soil the Empire's image.

Our Hero is Private Stanley Windrush, who progresses out of Gravestone Barracks, through a pantless obstacle course, and right into Uncle Bertie's (Brigadier General Bertram Tracepudder) "Operation Hattrack," a masterpiece of private enterprise at everyone's expense.

The Village Idiot

By Caroline Creyke

Henceforth let it ne'er be said that the administration pays no mind to student requests. At approximately 2:30, Monday, April 13th (the TIGER having been in circulation a mere three and one-half hours) my request for a lemon was nonchalantly filled by a Hubtress, not with a scant slice, but with a well-ligh weighty wedge.

An event so singular in character as this behoves me to follow suit with this publication's other columnist. So, to reinforce and encourage those who dare, the White Knight of the Week Award is herewith deemed to exist, the recipient incipient of which is, of course, Miss Onica Friend.

"Tom Jones" will hang around the Peak for at least one—and

probably two — more weeks. "Straight Jacket" will be at the Chief until the 22nd, when Steve (proper stranger) McQueen plays "Soldiers in the Rain" with Jackie Gleason. "Man's Favorite Sport" is still at the Broadmoor.

The Cooper and the Ute seem to be showing each other's type movies this week. "Hud" (Pat Neal and Paul Newman) is at the latter, leaving to its sister the very dubious honor of featuring Elvis in "Kissin' Cousins".

If it's all the same to you all, I'm going to what movies will be at the drive-ins this week, and only in certain cases say exactly when and which one. Because, after all, does it really matter? "Lilies of the Field" (Poitier) is at the Eighth Street today and

ASCC NOTES

Summary of important business Class commissioner elections announced 1964 Freshman orientation, discussed applications for assemblies committee and Tiger editor opened, and United Fund representatives speak.

The Elections Committee announced that the candidates for class commissioners appeared today's Tiger. A motion to extend the deadline for petitions to April 14 at 11:00 a.m. was passed.

Mr. Wood explained the philosophy of the new student orientation for the coming year. His hope is that the program will extend for a longer period and involve more students, administration, and faculty. Suggestions were made and a meeting open to the student body will be announced for further discussion. Ideas are for inter-class dining, an off-campus retreat with faculty advisors and all interested students, and the wearing of beanies were mentioned.

Two committees announced they would be receiving applications for campus positions: Assemblies Committee members with a deadline of April 30, and Publications Board for Tiger editor and business manager, Photographic editor and Writer's Workshop chairman, with a deadline of April 21. The Executive Council also approved the appointment of Jan Okamoto and Anne Holmes as new Freshman editors for 1964.

Mr. Paine and Mr. Pfeiffer, representatives of the United Fund, announced an interest in initiating a program that would lead to greater student participation and contribution in the United Fund drive.

The Student Policy Committee announced their progress on the poll of parents about the proposed Open Dorm Policy. With a 25% return about 65% of the parents favor the proposal.

Respectfully submitted
Cathy Grant,
ASCC Sec. Elect.

Shore Chapel

Sunday Morning Worship Service
April 19, 11:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m.

Holy Communion. Celebrant The Reverend Professor Douglas A. Fox, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

Worship Leader: Paul Tatter
Preacher: The Reverend Professor Kenneth W. F. Burton.

The Religious Affairs Committee would like to announce the forthcoming visit of the Reverend Harvey Arnold, Librarian, Swarthmore College, University of Chicago. Mr. Arnold will preach in the Chapel on the Sunday morning and will speak at a Religious Forum at 5:00 p.m. He will introduce a discussion upon "The Impact of Modern Scientific Cosmologies' World Views."

tomorrow. If you like musicals—which I do—"Gypsy" (Rosalind Russell and Natalie Wood) will play at the Vista Vue on the 19th and 20th.

The rest of the mixers include "Love on a Pillow" (BB), "Mission to Hell", "Man from Galveston", "Imma La Douce", "Some Like It Hot", "Straight Jacket", "Kings of the Sun", "Stolen Hours", "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed", "Johnny Cool", "Ballad of a Gunfighter", "Palm Springs Wedding", "Running Wild", "Running Professor", "Gigot", "Black Zoo", and "The Lion".

Yes I am, and was, perfectly aware that "The Cardinal" is not the story of some bird. Geez!

Jenkins Speaks

(continued from page one)

ety in which we will live—good, bad, or intolerable. If we are to make a success of the society in which we will live, it is absolutely necessary, he contends, that there be a flow of unself-conscious communication of the educational virtues from the educated "elite" to the popular cul-

ture of those who will have to understand, respect, and support the value of those virtues and the social power that rests in them.

In order to maintain the vitality of our democratic standards, there are certain academic dangers, which I think are very accurate and pointed, we should beware of: (1) our own form of intellectual self-righteousness; the supposedly educated man is credited with a

certain intellectual and moral sensitivity which is oftentimes detrimentally eloquent in justifying its own integrity and merit at the expense of condemning others, (2) the academic tendency to its own species of triviality—a complacency that comes from the detachment of analytical thought at the risk of becoming narrow, uncreative and pedantic, and probably the most significant, (3) the tendency to encourage indecision and the habit of non-commitment and still being able to give so many excellent and convincing reasons for remaining uncommitted! Positive and immediate decision-making is often inevitable, and the academic, contemplative, there's-more-than-one-side-to-the-question attitude is preventing the most capable leaders from assuming their position of power and responsibility.

According to Dr. Jenkins, we are approaching an educationally elite society, and precautions must be taken that these "elite" do not endanger the principles of democracy under a "well educated" minority.

Knowledge does have powerful tools with which to work, both for ill and for good, and tyranny because of "superiority" is not the solution. There must develop a Common Culture, which means an integrated relationship between the elite academic culture and the popular or "gentle" culture of the less

or differently educated.

How can there be a common culture? Dr. Jenkins states that it rises out of (1) a measure of agreement about the true nature and end of man, i.e. they share common convictions; they respect each other's personal freedom and they accept the responsibilities of that freedom (this rules out any form of secular absolutism), (2) the existence of conditions in which to exercise freedom, i.e. a well developed sense of discrimination and judgment, an honest desire for self-evaluation and constructive criticism and a system of public information that will allow communication between the popular and elite cultures, and (3) a respect for common convictions and the realization of an interdependent society based on effective communication.

This society will be the "educated society" — the one where communication and understanding between the "haves" and the "have-nots" of education will lead to a diversified and vibrant society where struggles for convictions, beliefs, and ideals will not be hampered by intolerance, resentment, and the conflicts of distrust in things that are not understood or taken for granted. An excellent speaker and a thought-provoking lecture!

English Theologian

Jenkins Attempts Honest Appraisal of Religion

Dr. Daniel Jenkins, former professor of ecumenical theology at the University of Chicago and present chaplain at the New University of Sussex, England, last Sunday discussed the provoking topic of "What I dislike about the Church, and what holds me to it."

Beginning with the premise that the only relevant criticism of the church must come from a position of commitment and obligation, Dr. Jenkins emphasized that the Christian has no right to be a public relations officer."

To defend everything is to be either blind or dishonest or both. Instead, realizing that total detachment is both impossible and undesirable, Christians must learn to be critical, must learn to evaluate a divine Church, but human institution, with a spirit of con-

tinuing reform. In other words, love of God must exceed love of Church.

Proceeding from this base, the British minister pointed out that the real shock and scandal today rests in the triviality and sentimentality which permeates the life of churches.

If the Christian maintains he has the secret of eternal life and the solid base for human relationships, it is time he preaches the full force of this kind of message. "To domesticate the strength of the Church into harmless platitudes" is to lose all the style, excitement, and fun of Christianity.

An apprehension of the real power of Christianity is, in fact, the legitimate source of disciplined, fruitful criticism of the Church.

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Former MIT Dean Questions Traditional Campus Sex Ethic

(continued from page one)

tems of punishment for lateness and every variety of violation are quite common in state universities.

Such rules may be rigidly enforced, with punishment spelled out in advance; or a pro forma enforcement system may exist, with little effort made to detect violations. Administration of such rules may be in the hands of student government, which either is strictly under the control of the dean or has a reasonable degree of autonomy. The reality behind the rules in any given university can only be determined by a campus visit including interviews with students. The practices going on behind the public shell of published rules may differ radically from such rules.

Under such a system a naive and immature eighteen-year-old freshman desperately needing to talk out his problems about sex is limited to "consultation by appointment" or to student bull sessions, where he is restricted by the narrow horizons of his peers who are struggling with the same problems. He generally comes to conform to

the mores and beliefs of the student body, existing in a vacuum of secrecy protected from any adult wisdom by the obvious disparity between the university's public posture and the student's awareness of the local reality. It is the failure of the college to carry on a constant, intelligent, constructive debate with students, the failure to listen with calmness rather than outrage to the young defenders of sexual privilege that causes students to revolt.

Some American colleges have developed the philosophy that their educational opportunities and responsibilities are not confined to the classroom; the college is a community whose every impact on the student is a component of his education. The classrooms furnish the specifics; other phases of campus life, the generalities. All integrate into the total experience which constitutes a college education. It is in the nonacademic phases of college life that character and personality, integrity and morality are strengthened or weakened.

The philosophy is being explored most vigorously in private institu-

tions, especially those in the East, including Ivy League. These are the colleges and universities that have liberalized their dormitory rules and permitted a couple to be alone in the room of either the boy or girl at specified times. In a survey conducted last winter of 87 colleges and universities, either coeducational or men-only, seven of the 19 private colleges, none of the 18 public ones, gave such permission in varying degrees.

Once the college actively subscribes to the philosophy of total education, it must take into account, in addition to the overall intent of its rules and regulations, their effects on the development of each individual student.

In doing this the college creates for itself a dilemma from which it can never thereafter escape. Society must be restrictive, and the college is educating the student to be a member of society. But the young, sentient human being learns to remain to accept social restriction chiefly through revolt, personal experimentation, and the long, long process of talking it out through the controlled, mutually respectful, argumentative discourse that can and should occur between college authorities and their student bodies.

The recognition of individual uniqueness also leads the college to perceive that treating students as too immature to handle respon-

sibility or to be trusted in adult emotional realms, especially that of sex, keeps the door of communication closed and denies the college of any meaningful participation in the lives of its students.

To be truly effective, the college must make the assumption that its students are mature, and then deal with their lapses into immaturity that responsible adults enjoy and be willing to ensure student protests when the offenders are punished.

A student should never be punished for what he might do but only for what he has done. Punishment in advance is unjust to the innocent and quite clearly states that he is not to be trusted. Subscription to this seemingly simple principle is the core of the controversy over parietal rules. To deny him the "right" to have a party in his room is to punish him in advance for fear that the party might get out of hand.

To punish all to prevent the transgressions of the few, is on the face of it, unjust. At most the college can, by legislation, limit opportunities for immorality. Such limitation is at heart police action, not educational action. Limiting immorality is not teaching morality. Though it is a much more difficult policy to follow, severity toward those who abuse a privilege is far better than denying everyone the privilege. The college that

is willing to accept the headach such a policy inevitably entails then in a position to define by specific disciplinary actions what it considers to be abuse.

Society is based on consensus. The members of a large and established society such as ours are established through education, consensus did not help form. Social relations, sexual conduct, and community courtesy are all matters of consensus. It is such consensus, the larger society that the college must help the student accept. The college student is at the age of revolt. He is at the peak of his eccentricity and the arrogance of youth. He should to some degree cross swords with social conventions, defy them, attempt to alter them, test their validity for himself in order that he may eventually subscribe to them willingly.

The area of disagreement about sex between the central position responsible students and the college authorities is, underneath the controversy, never very great. Incidents which require college disciplinary action in general involve violations of consensus that most students would agree to. Each student incident as it is treated individually becomes an instrument for exchange of ideas and evaluation of standards.

More important, this is the one approach that encourages students to view adults as human beings, and it takes human beings to persuade students to expose their doubts about their own adult status to adult influence. The achievement of frank discourse between a college and its students is an essential prerequisite to the fulfillment of the college's broader educational aims.

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Students Work at Reservation Over Vacation

(continued from page one)

forced to give up their 700 year old customs of roaming, hunting, and pillaging. It took the San Carlos Apache until 1886 to show even partial willingness to adjust to reservation life. Their health and morale declined steadily, hitting an all time low in 1920. In 1923 a land reform pushing out parasitic white ranchers started the Apache on the up-grade. The first tolerance of Indian initiative came in 1936 under the Indian Reorganization Act which allowed them to have a Tribal Council. In 1938, 500 families were each given a small farm, but agriculture was still so alien to their way of life that only 40 of these farms are still worked. Instead livestock became the major enterprise. With increase of stock prices during World War II the tribe directed all its interest into ranching. But ranching requires little labor, so most of the Indians were still unemployed. After the war 200 men returned from the military, having known a richer way of life. Their difficult readjustment added to drinking and social disorder on the reservation. Finally the decline of stock prices in 1952 brought about a crisis from which the Apache still are trying to recover.

The problems of the San Carlos Apache are due in part to the cultural adjustment they have to make and in part to unwise gov-

ernment policies. The land given to them was thought to be very poor. Later rich mineral finds were made in the eastern part of the reservation. So by executive order the valuable half of the reservation was taken away. The present reservation is too poor in mineral resources to mine.

"So," you ask, "what did the CC crusaders do?" The answer is "Not much." We cleaned out a swimming pool which had formerly been used as a trash can. As far as we know the pool will again be used for community trash. Yet I don't think any of us feel the camp was a failure. Frankly, I think what we enjoyed most was our own company, and second we liked getting to know the Apache and their situation. While we worked on the pool, adults and children came to watch, some spoke with us, and some worked with us. Even a drunk graced us with his company. Officials of the Tribal Council and the Bureau of Indian Affairs took interest in us. They helped us, invited us to dinner, spoke with us, and even took us on a full day trip into the remote cattle country. Thus the work project served as a good way to get in good with the community, and little else. So in our way of thinking the project was a great success.

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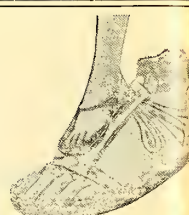
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Ross Named Head of English Dept.

Dr. Thomas W. Ross, professor of English at Colorado College, today was named chairman of the department of English.

Professor Ross will assume the departmental chairmanship in September. He succeeds Prof. Frank A. Krutskie, who has been named Judson M. Bemis Professor of English.

Professor Ross earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in English at Colorado College. He received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in 1951.

As an undergraduate at Colorado College, where he was graduated magna cum laude, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society. At Michigan, he was a University Fellow.

The chairman-elect is an authority on Middle English and is the author of articles in scholarly journals. He currently is reassembling from various sources the anonymous 14th century poem "A Satire on Edward II."

Professor Ross began his academic career as a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan, joining the faculty at Colorado College in 1951.

The Forum Committee of the ASCC has announced that applications are now open. There are approximately 10 positions to be filled. The application blanks may be received at Rastall desk. The deadline is Wednesday April 29.

He was assistant dean of the college from 1953 to 1954 when he went to Austria as assistant director of the Salzburg Seminar in American studies. He returned to Colorado College in 1958 and served as director of admissions for three years.

During the summer of 1955, he was a visiting professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A native of Colorado Springs, Professor Ross is a former reporter for both the Free Press and the Gazette Telegraph.

Musical Comedy At AFA Friday

This Friday and Saturday, April 17th and 18th, Colorado College and the Air Force Academy will join forces to present "The Trouble With Gruber," a musical comedy written and scored by members of the cadet wing, and performed by eleven CC coeds and their male counterparts from the AFA.

The price of admission is \$1, or \$75 with an activity card, which may be presented at the ticket booth at Arnold Hall Friday or Saturday night.

Friday night's show will begin at 6:20 p.m., with the curtains rising Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Those of you who saw last year's show, "Hey! Mr. Blue," will



Prof. Thomas W. Ross

recognize the talent of Kathy Aurin and Tom Calaise, who again take the leads.

Supporting them, and playing opposite personalities during the majority of the production, are Karen Lambert and Ron Todd.

If you want to hear some swingin' music, and watch a really amusing comedy, be at the Arnold Hall Theater, USAFA, this Friday or Saturday night.

FTA to Meet at CC

The area high school chapters of the Future Teachers of America will be the guests of the Student Education Association at a tea on Wednesday, April 22, at 4:30 p.m. in the WES Room of Rastall Center.

Members are urged to attend so that they can meet these students and talk to them about teacher preparation in college.

This will be the last meeting of the year. Next year's president will be elected at this time.

Notice

All pizza lovers are invited to come to the Rastall Center Ci-Cino tonight from 10 to 12:30 and tomorrow night from 10 to 1. Jim Lacey will be featured tonight and Ann (Henric) Barkley will sing tomorrow night. So come with your date after the show or just take a study book and join the fun at the Ci-Cino.

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WCHA Rules to Help Equalize Competition

Callaway

Along with death and taxes, the only other inevitability over the last few years has been the domination by Junior players of WCHA, in teams such as Denver, North Dakota, Michigan, and Michigan Tech. But all this is destined to change, and soon.

At the annual meeting of the WCHA representatives on March 27 and 28, several new regulations were drafted and accepted by the league, designed to strike fear into the hearts of the twenty-two year old semi-professional hockey players who often compete against CC. However, it should be pointed out that those rules adopted were not formed solely on negative intent.

Under an old regulation, any student who had participated in an organized hockey program in a foreign country, after his twentieth birthday, lost one year of eligibility for each year after that birthday. This age has now been lowered to 19. It is hoped that such

a stipulation will help to lower the competitive disparity between Canadians and Americans, which is usually caused by the experience one can gain as a result of age.

A restriction was also placed upon Junior A participants, which is a new twist for the WCHA. No Junior A player over the age of 19 is eligible for conference participation. Again, the league felt that the experience a person can gain over this age in Junior A competition, places such a person in a competitive bracket far above that of the usual high school player.

The amount of scholarship aid has also been defined. A college

can now expend only six times the amount of money needed to send one student to college for one year for hockey scholarships. And this amount can be distributed to the minimum of nine students. Thus, both the amount of money to be used for hockey scholarships, and the number that can be given, has been set.

Also adopted was a letter of intent, by which a student must definitely announce his intention to go to a certain college. While this letter might be viewed as something similar to a contract, such is not the case. This letter was designed to prevent or at least curb the bidding of hockey players.

While these regulations may not be on such a level in recent years.

Canadians have not been excluded, but near professionals have. The position of the WCHA is a moderate one and, I think, the only possible and practical position that could have been taken. Needless to say, it was not contemplated by your raving sports editors.

In the realm of wishful thinking one might expect to see these regulations adopted by the ECAC, the Eastern counterpart of the WCHA, thus enabling the national championships to become more than an assumption that the WCHA is akin to the master race.

John Simus, First CC All-American Since '58

By Bob Halsband

John Otto Simus was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, 21 years ago. He started skating at the age of four and came to CC with a winning tradition behind him, having led Washburn High School of Minneapolis to two consecutive trips to the finals of the Minnesota State High School Tournament.

John is the first American-born hockey All-American to attend CC since his brother Jeff, a goalie, was selected in 1955, and CC's first All-American since the legendary Red Hay line made it in 1958.

As this year's captain, John handled the difficult chore exceptionally well. A captain must set a good example for the rest of the team, exert a degree of influence over the other players, and get the players psychologically up for games.

It goes without saying that John's consistent desire, avid competitiveness, and driving leadership gained the high respect not only of the team, but also of spectators in the stands who knew he was no ordinary hockey player. John's 21 goals and 17 assists speak for themselves.

After three years of varsity competition, one experience is bound to stand out above all others and John says his greatest thrill was when CC beat Denver 6-5 in the Broadmoor.

In that game, Don Stauffer

flipped one in from 20-feet with 28 seconds remaining. John was right in the middle of the action, scoring a goal to tie up the game at 5-5.

"Hockey has been very good to me in the four years I have been here," says John. "I feel I have received an excellent education. Aside from that, I've made some great friends here and everyone has been very good to me."

"I'd like to thank Coach Frasca, Coach Johnson, and my teammates who for the last three years have tutored and encouraged me, and have made playing hockey at CC a wonderful experience. The credit for any awards I may have received from hockey belongs to them."

"I feel that a large contribution to the team's success was the faithful support of the CC student body, who rallied behind us when the going got rough."

Games Tournament Coming Next Week

The Rastall Center games area tournament will be held April 20 through April 23. The events featured will include straight pool, "golf" on the snooker table, singles and doubles in bowling and table tennis for men, and singles and doubles in bowling and table tennis for women.

Special bowling rates will prevail, and awards will be presented to the winners.

To take advantage of this opportunity to display your athletic prowess and sign up now in the games area. Win or lose, you could still have a great time.



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New CC Lacrosse Team Shows Surprising Skill

Those who found themselves gathered on Stewart Field last Saturday were met with what most must have considered a spectacle as incompatible as U.N. dealing with the Cyprus Problem.

Twenty helmeted and ill dressed people, brandishing the like of butterfly nets, could be seen, at one moment bent on destroying the human race, and the next, gathered in small, seemingly disinterested groups discussing possible alternatives. However odd this sight, it will be ever again—and again, we hope.

For those who still are unaware of the name of this dubious sport, it is lacrosse, a game which was originated by the Iroquois Indians and which has been refined by various Caucasians, so that the death rate was minimized to a degree where even CC might contemplate its practice.

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Lack of experience, coupled with the sedentary nature of spring break habits, led to CC's downfall in the second half, in which Denver tallied 6 goals to the Tigers one.

The game however must be counted a success in light of the problems which confronted and no doubt will continue to plague the Tigers.

As in any sport, it will take a great deal of time to train new devotees and condition those who are already familiar with the game.

As might be expected all CC scoring came from experienced players. Mac Callaway scored the first two Tigers' goals early in the first period with close-in shots.

Tad Davis, early in the second quarter, took the ball from his center position, maneuvered through the entire defense, and stuffed the ball in the net to put CC ahead 3-2.

Though losing to the Denver Lacrosse Club 10-4, the Tigers, many of whom had never seen a lacrosse stick until this March, played well in the first half, down only one goal at that point 4-3.

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament Planned

Colorado College will sponsor its second Pikes Peak mixed doubles tournament during the coming weeks. Matches will be scheduled on an informal basis and the tournament will be open to the public.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Rastall Center Desk. Entry fee will be fifty cents a person, and each team will be required to bring a new can of balls to the matches with the losers keeping the can used for play. A picnic will follow the finals which will be played two or three weekends from now. For further information call Roms Favrot ext 354 or ask at Rastall Center Desk.

At this point, Denver took over control of the game and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that Frank Bond, who had been hitting the post consistently, sunk the ball past the Denver goalie for the final score.

While experience proved the factor in goal production for CC, several of the Tigers new recruits played well above what might have been expected. Rolf Hebler, playing for the first time in the goal, turned in an outstanding performance in the nets.

Bill Hodges and Warren Fordyce both jarred Denver attackers at their defense positions, Tony Bryan also did an outstanding job at mid-field.

Despite the score, the game was

Golfers Score First In Win Over AFA

The Colorado College Golf Team opened its 1964 season with a 9½-8½ win over the US Air Force Academy team in a match played last Saturday at the Eisenhower Golf Course.

The six returning lettermen who were responsible for the victory over the previously unbeaten cadets were: Bob Heiny, Bob Magie, Rich Nichols, Jim Schultz, Cole Robinson and Steve Wollman.

These six gave the Tigers a nucleus for a strong team. Five new men have been added to the squad following tryouts — Dick Knight, Mike Erickson, Andy Barnes, Jim Amidon and John Wells.

The team match was not decided until the last individual match came in. Steve Wollman captured the final three points needed for the win by beating his opponent all three ways.

Cole Robinson also won his match while Bob Heiny and Rich Nichols held their opponents to a stand-off.

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a success for Dr. Stabler the CC coach and for all who played. The enthusiasm registered by the fans, also indicated that Lacrosse is here to stay at CC and in case anyone is interested, this game has grown in the last ten years faster than any other collegiate sport.

And it has even been said that several of CC's frustrated intellectuals have considered lacrosse as an outlet akin to Zen.

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The Possum Trots

By Herman Whiton

Have you ever seen a malformed watermelon with a bat engraved on it, or heard of a fraternity man who was not popular among his brothers because he was too active and dominated too many "functions" within this organization that could not grow with him. Well, next year's Tiger football team has made just such a find in Captain Steve Sabol, alias Batman, Super, and Sudden Death.

Steve is big in more ways than one, in that he not only weighs 215 pounds and is capable of bowling over any opposing lineman or backer, and at the same time has a mind that is equal to the most complex problems. To add to high physical and mental capabilities, Steve has also shown a high capacity to lead other players which is done by rational advice and exemplary deeds. At the same time, however, this idol of the once thought mythical, but now actual Possum Trot Chamber of Commerce (Steve has a letter concerning this from a disc jockey in Possum Trot, Tennessee) has always avoided the limbo of many athletes who try to lead, in that he does not see any virtue in hideous comments about giving your life for god, country, and Colorado College which is merely a stagnation left over from the sentimental days of Knute Rockne. Sabol has

been known to have denounced many of those college phonies who speak loudly and carry an impotent stick and perhaps even more effectively, to use his sharp humor to tease these bores into silence.

Many people will probably misinterpret the new Tiger captain's self-written publicity for egocentricity, but this writer feels that criticism like this is both unfair and unfounded in that the amount of interest in football at CC has been on a constant decline in recent years, and that Sabol's main desire is to create a mythical character who will bring crowds to see Sudden Death in action as a football player on an exciting, exploding team that may be able to win in the last few seconds and thus make the myth of Sudden Death a reality. There are few Tiger Gridders, as indicated by Steve's large majority vote, who add as to bring crowds to the

nightmare in the wake of Dutch Clark to see Steve Sabol individually.

Thus Sabol is an individual leader, smart Public Relations man, Team Captain who foregoes cliché "buddyism" for a much more meaningful mutual respect of teammates, and offers the prospect of being one of CC's greatest captains. It is only hoped that next year's highly talented Tiger squad will be able to live up to the man who for four years has given them his unwavering loyalty.

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Vol. LXIX, No. 26

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 24, 1964

Colorado College

Dr. Wright Appointed New Physics Chairman

Dr. Wilbur H. Wright, professor of physics at Colorado College, has been named chairman of the physics department. A member of the Colorado College faculty since 1956, Professor Wright will take up his duties as departmental chairman in September. He headed up a campus committee which worked closely with the architects in planning the college's Olin Hall of Science, dedicated in the fall of 1962. He also has been chairman of the executive committee of the Natural Science Division.

Prior to joining the faculty of Colorado College Professor Wright taught physics at Rutgers University from 1951 to 1952 and at the University of New Hampshire where he was assistant professor of physics from 1952 to 1956.

He is a specialist in the fields of Cryogenics (low temperature physics) and super conductivity of metals at low temperature.

After attending Colorado College during his freshman year, Professor Wright enrolled at Oberlin College where he earned a bachelor's degree in physics.

He received his Ph.D. degree from Rutgers in 1952, writing his thesis on the Study of Superheating and Supercooling of Alloys of Tin in Transition from Superconducting of Normal States.

CC Represents Venezuela At Mock United Nations

Students from Colorado College will represent Venezuela at the Model United Nations to be held on the Nebraska Wesleyan Campus, Lincoln, April 24-25, 1964. They will be among 60 delegations participating in this event sponsored by Nebraska Wesleyan in cooperation with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The Honorable B. K. Nehru, Ambassador from India to the United States will address the opening convocation, Friday, April 24th, at 10:00 a.m.

Other highlights planned for the two-day event are the General Assembly Address by Dr. Vance D. Rodgers, President of Nebraska Wesleyan, and the International Banquet, at which Governor Frank B. Morrison will give the keynote address.

For further details, contact Nan Burroughs.

Phi Delt Work At Boys' Camp

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity is undertaking their traditional service day project on April 25th.

This year they will work at the Brookhearts Boys camp in Green Mountain Falls. The work involved includes—repairs on log cabins, leveling drives, wood splitting, and painting.

John Van Ness, president, says that all 70 members will participate. This is an annual occurrence during which all the 120 chapters throughout the U.S. and Canada undertake community service projects in their prospective cities.

The Brookhearts Boys Camp is a non-profit organization. Its purpose is to provide a healthful living situation for underprivileged boys from around Colorado.

Local Ministers to Talk Today Of Experiences at Hattiesburg

Rev. Paul Murphy, who was jailed in Hattiesburg while helping with voter registration, will talk at an open public meeting held today at 8:00 p.m. in Perkins.

Rev. Murphy is the Minister of the Stratmore Hills Methodist Church.

The topic of his talk will be "Where is Hattiesburg?"

NOTICE

The name of Judy Lockwood as a candidate for Junior Class Commissioner was unintentionally omitted from last week's TIGER.



Dr. Wright

Film Society to Present Renoir

It's another Colorado College Film Society bulletin, fans.

Private's Progress, last Saturday night's presentation, was something rare these days, a war flick you could laugh at without feeling guilty.

The double tone of horror and humor prevalent in films like Dr. Strangelove are hard on the psyche.

The Fatal Glass of Beer was unequivocally funny, too. Fields is great the way he can pull off the same gag "Ah! It ain't a fit night out for man nor beast!" over and over and get a louder laugh every time.

This week's show, Rules of the Game, directed by Jean Renoir, will have fewer laughs. There are funny bits, but his satire, though not double-toned, is fairly asinine at times; there is a definite parallel between a slaughter sequence (i.e. a hunting scene) and the human condition in the chateau.

As "Nation" (Feb. 18, 1961) put it, the film "plays the fool with convention and dignity, mocks sentiment and honor, and at the end shows a drop or two of blood on the clown's breast."

Regarded as perhaps Renoir's greatest film and a masterpiece of cinema, Rules of the Game, in French with English subtitles, will be shown Sunday, April 26, in Perkins at 8 p.m. Non-members are as usual welcome for 75c at the door.

Burton, von Helms to Star In Experimental 'Faustus'

The Tragical Historie of Doctor Faustus, Marlowe's second endeavor, followed Tamburlaine (1587) almost immediately. This play, however, represents more than just the intense passion for acquiring monetary wealth which was such an acute predilection of the Elizabethan ferment and expansion. It was, over and beyond this, an attack on the antiquated concept of feudalism and its principal cohort, the Church of England. It is a challenge to the entire philosophic concept of this era. In this sense, Faustus becomes a symbol of the Age of Enlightenment, the belief that man was finite and had no control of nature.

Faustus himself is a man who would be greater than mere mortals; for he would know all things and have all knowledge. He demands of his sweet Mercurio the not only books of "spells and incantations" but also books "where I might see all characters and planets of the heavens, that I might know (all) their motions and dispositions." His greatest sacrifice of this desire is in the end where Faustus, rather than surrender himself up to the Lord of the East and the High Sheriffs of Hell, offers in frantic compensation to "burn my books."

Marlowe, vividly portraying this greatness, this tragic flaw and finally this failure of Faustus, makes him more than a literary giant; it makes him human and in so doing obtains our final sympathy. Furthermore, with the introduction of new techniques of writing, the play itself clearly illustrates not only the author's extraordinary genius (he was only twenty-four at the time), but also shows us that Dr. Faustus is a literary manifestation of an intellectual movement which made the work something more than typical of its time and paved the way for the flood of Shakespeare.

A brief look behind the scenes and the historical settings show us that make up and costumes (which will be in the style of early English Renaissance) are designed by Joan Carter. The director of this play is James H. Fox, who is ably assisted by Onica Friend. The strikingly simple sets are constructed and constructed by Fred (master carpenter) Davis and Keith (Wrath) Fox. The programs are designed by James Trissel, arranged by Terry Fonville, and anagrammatically by Thomas Ross. Head of publicity is Linda von Helms. To Charles de Puy belongs the lighting effects.

The production opens on the evening of Saturday, May 2, as the chorus passes through the audience at 8:15 p.m. and up the

steps on to the stage of Shove. Talking slowly, he moves to the center of the stage and informs the audience of Faustus' background. The Chorus seems to condemn the Doctor of Wittenberg who "swollen with cunning, of a self conceit," falls "to a devilish

(Continued on page six)

Writer, Composer

Composer Speaks On Folk and Jazz

On Tuesday, April 28th, at 11 a.m., Dr. Lerov Ostransky, author, composer, and critic will speak at the Colorado College Forum in Olin Lecture Hall on the topic "Jazz—America's Folk Music."

Dr. Ostransky's appearance on the campus is sponsored by the Columbia Savings and Loan Association.

Dr. Ostransky brings a most interesting background to his appearance here. A graduate of the University of Puget Sound, where he is presently Composer-in-Residence, he did graduate work at New York University and received his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa.

He has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the country, has written several books, including "Anatomy of Jazz" and "Perspectives on Music," and has over 60 musical compositions to his credit.

His book "The Anatomy of Jazz" drew unanimous praise from magazines like Nation, Downbeat, and others. Dr. Ostransky's treatment of jazz relates it to classical music using classical terms.

A reviewer for the Baltimore Sun summarized the sentiments of jazz lovers and their opinion on Ostransky's book by writing: "The Anatomy of Jazz is a swing book."



Dr. Ostransky

Planning Session Today

An informal committee of approximately 35 students and faculty met last Friday afternoon to do some initial planning for the 1965 Symposium. A number of topics were suggested to the meeting.

These included such topics as "Poverty"; "The Negro in American Society"; "1985: a 20-year projection for American Society"; "Automation"; "The role of women in Society"; "Science as Threat or Promise"; "Industrialization"; "The American Landscape"; and certain geographic areas, such as Latin America or Canada.

There was lively discussion on the pro's and con's of some of these topics, as well as on the purpose which the Symposium itself was designed to serve. On the latter point, there was broad agreement that the Symposium should concern itself with an area of knowledge which was not covered by existing programs, that it should try to convey something new to students, faculty and outside visitors.

It was also suggested that additional efforts should be made to inform all participants ahead of time of certain basic aspects of the topic which was to be covered during Symposium Week itself.

After full discussion of some of these points, the group voted to eliminate certain topics from consideration (because they were either too specific and confined, or else too "shopworn") by much previous discussion, both on campus and in newspapers and other media).

It was decided that faculty and students should work out specific suggestions on a number of topics, that these suggestions should then be circulated, and that they should form the basis of discussion at a future meeting.

Another meeting has been called for Thursday, April 30th, at 4 p.m. in the ASCC Room, Rastall Center. Again, all students and faculty—whether or not they attended the first meeting—are urged to attend. It is hoped that a decision on the topic can be made at this meeting.



WORK PROCEEDS on the new Boettcher health center scheduled to open this fall

STAFF MEMBERS—Liz Akiyo, Kris Pochelson, Elsie Hazen, Paul Teller, Linda Seger, Cindy Murbayler, Ann McNeughten, Diane Gaddard, Eleanor Hays, Sallie Rule, Caroline Crye, Jack Hunter, Morgia McMahon, Krieger Laylan, Joyce Eaton, Karen Landen, Genevieve Vaughn, Killy Krager, Judy Jones.

Honor Beyond the System

Present opposition to the conservative open dorm proposal has featured one prominent contradiction. The general consensus is that students cannot be trusted with moral freedom and responsibility. And yet, we live in a community openly committed to student honor in the form of the Honor System.

Colleges have often been accused of fostering the intellectual at the expense of the complete man. This charge is valid only when schools discourage development of personal honor and maturity in the more broad aspects of a student's life. Such limited honor is only of academic importance; it begins and ends in a blue book.

Honor has little meaning if it is so narrowly defined and so easily mistrusted. If an honor system can be justified in our quest for truth, it must also be justified in a more personally significant pursuit: the quest for a good life. Our concept of honor is inextricably bound with our personal philosophies. To separate the "real" from the "academic" is to proclaim that what we learn is distinct from what we live.

Colorado College is dedicated to education and educating, terms more far ranging than mere classroom participation. If we are to believe in the Honor System, we must do more than laud it; we must incorporate it into our lives.—Heckman

This year's Parents' Weekend promises to be the most successful of all. A committee headed by Bill Greeley has made extensive preparations for the event, and plans include many more interesting activities for the visiting parents with the emphasis on what CC actually is, and how it functions, rather than an ideal showcase carefully constructed for one weekend. The success of such a project involves the cooperation of the entire student body in welcoming parents and showing them all parts of the school.

The committee deserves a full measure of praise for their efforts. We can only hope that student response is as excellent as student planning.

Library to Battleground

In medieval Europe, the church was a sanctuary from battle. The building and its immediate surroundings were clearly understood by all parties to a combat to be outside the fray, and any individual protected by this sacred place could not be touched. Violations of

this rule were so few that one of them—Henry II's assassination of Thomas Becket in Canterbury—continues to reverberate as an example of infamy.

It is sometimes objected, by critics of modern academic life, that we hold nothing sacred and is a canard. To the scholar and the student, the library is a holy place, its books are sacred objects, and the buildings and grounds which house them must be above all non-intellectual frays.

In last week's ritual of spring, some of the communicants either forgot or are so unfortunate as never to have learned, about libraries. If it were not for the quick footwork of Robin Rudolf, the calm good sense of Eunice Toussaint, and the thoughtfulness of a number of female students, the joyous waters of spring would have irreparably damaged some irreplaceable books.

We are all products of a wealthy mass-production civilization, in which the easiest thing in the world is to repair or replace what is broken. It may be hard to fix firmly in mind that scholarly books are not mass produced, that most of them are out of print, that they cannot be replaced. Water fights are to celebrate the rising of the sap, not to destroy the finest achievements of Western culture.

THE LIBRARY MUST BE OUT OF BOUNDS—THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Paul Kutische, Ellen Claydon, William Champion, Susan Hile

Dear Editors:

Students are people. Perhaps, in fact, they are more human than any other age group. Younger people have not yet learned to accept responsibilities, and older people have nearly stopped growing in an intellectual and spiritual sense. Because of this, it is especially important that the college treat its students as fellow humans.

To maintain that Colorado College is being run not as a citadel of human learning, but as a factory for the development of a vital natural resource. There is a great difference in the two attitudes. An administration that wishes a vibrant human experience to take place on its campus does all it can to extend freedom in all areas. It is not afraid of people who think differently from itself, and in fact encourages such creativity. It does not disdain student life, but jumps in feet first to absorb some of the vitally important lessons to be learned from youth. It does not impose insulting regulations upon details in the lives of individuals, nor does it force them to live in closely-packed identical units. We do not want ticky-tacky students to graduate from Colorado College, intellectually barren because of the uniformly uninspiring life they have led on campus. People rise to what is expected of them. When

the administration equates docility and uniformity with maturity, and enforces this "maturity," it displays its low opinion of students. Instead, as John T. Rule of M.I.T. has written, make reasonable rules and punish the guilty afterwards. Reward those who accept responsibility by giving them freedom. Permit the students to run their own lives, and perhaps more of the college as well. We really have little to lose, and much to gain, by a more humanistic attitude on the part of the administration towards its students.—David Gore

To the Editor:

I am particularly anxious that all interested students have an opportunity to participate in the discussions which will lead up to a choice of topic for the 1965 Symposium, and I take this means of issuing a cordial invitation to them to attend the second meeting of the group, which will take place on Thursday, April 30th, at 4 p.m. in the ASCC Room.

We have many excellent suggestions for a topic, and I am quite confident that we can select one which will really be worthwhile for us to organize. The group that chooses from the various alternatives (many of which the members of the group themselves suggest) is an entirely informal and voluntary one, but it is my hope that

it be broadly representative of very many ideas and opinions on this campus.

Therefore I would be grateful to have any interested student attend the meeting on the 30th. Sincerely yours, Fred A. Sondermann

To the Editor:

For anyone who might have wondered why Carl Orff should watch out for Mr. Jenkins, be shouldn't. The final draft of the review that I submitted to the TIGER read Robert Shaw which makes considerably more sense, unless Mr. Shaw's name is not to be used without his written permission, may I suggest that the precious proof reader who substituted Carl Orff, think to consult the author in cases like this.

Respectfully yours, Horace Work

To the Editor:

In my article about the CC work camp on the Apache Reservation, you somehow left out my reference to Dr. Paine. Richard Paine of the faculty, was our leader, providing valuable services which were vital to the success of the project. We are all indebted to him, and nothing else was said at least this time have been.

Sincerely, Jonathan Hetzel

Former Student Describes Life in Japan

My life is too big to spill all, but I'll try to skewer juicy parts for you. I am in Japan—have been here since last July. School is not finished and cannot efficiently be completed until I decide where I want to go to social work grad school and what I want to study there. I am happy out of school.

Studying is still fine, but not in the parchment atmosphere of college—and I says this after being at Cal which is certainly less parchment than most schools.

There's too much love, too many beautiful people to meet in the world to be happy sitting within four walls with a book. While the arts still fascinate me and I continue to occasionally play with them, more and more dance is being forsaken. Instead, I rush toward some sort of peace or social work for a career. My talents lie here, not in art.

I came on an immigrant ship, third class. There I was introduced to Japanese food, bathing habits and so forth. Rice and pickled radish of the worst sort. I quickly tired of. The public uproar where everyone splashes around in a big tub together I quickly became addicted to.

Yet, I never managed to gracefully dress in my second story 2' by 5' bunk while men stood around on all sides. After two weeks and one flower-dropping, sun-basking day in Hawaii I arrived in Japan. My purpose: as a workcamp for an international organization, SOL.

When I disembarked, I expected a void of emptiness—no people to meet me, inability to read and speak the strange language surrounding me. Yet, I was lucky. Someone was there and that was my first introduction to Japanese

hospitality—offers, offers, offers. Please stay at my house, eat dinner with me, can I take you shopping? wouldn't you like to see the famous sights of Tokyo?

But from these offers I gave my attention and time to one woman who had come a thousand

Wins Keg

Hodges Nabs Cycle Drags

Bill Hodges of Aspen, Colorado, won the first annual CC Cycle Drag from the corner of Cache La Poudre and Cascade to the north corner of Tutt Library, clocked at some 65 to 70 mph.

The race was sponsored by Hodges and Ed Loosli with the looser putting up a keg of beer for an intra-frat blast.

Some 100 to 150 people witnessed the event which experienced high tension when the event was scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday evening and Hodges arrived 20 minutes late.

It was a two out of three event in which Hodges took all, but many felt Loosli should have gotten the credit for the first race when Hodges stalled out.

Rumor has it that Big Keith Fox would like to challenge for the keg because he thinks "White Bonnevilles go faster than them finkey green ones," although he was having electrical difficulty with his machine at the time.



HODGES ROARS across the finish line

to me in the states, Kazuko) to properly introduce me to Japan. Geisha houses, Kabuki, various shrines, night clubs, some of the best restaurants—I saw all—even got mildly sick on some contraption in an amusement park at the woman's insistence that it would be fun. Mrs. Kosugi even paved for my stay at YWCA after she left Tokyo. I was still gasping at the generosity of the Japanese as I climbed aboard a train for the South and my first work camp.

At the workcamp we got the same generosity. We worked in a rich pottery community which exports its wares around the world. We cut grass, lived in a Buddhist Temple, heard mind concerts, observed tea ceremonies, and folk danced with the people. This was all fine, but the beer parties and presents came too often.

Here generosity was overdue. We felt receiving gifts was one of our daily functions, and the joy of such soon melted. It was like brushing your teeth every day. We also ate so much watermelon that we called it a type of social service. For two weeks we worked from 5:00-9:00 with appropriate meal breaks, discussed with local people in the evenings, and generally exhausted ourselves.

We had two Brazilians (one a young translator from Japan to Portuguese), four Taiwanese, (who can't or won't talk politics because their government suppresses freedom of speech), three Americans, and one Japanese. Certainly the Japanese were the best campers. They tried to be friendly to all and worked the hardest, but still the camp failed. Campers didn't establish communication between themselves nor with the community.

Afterwards I went to Hiroshima for Aug. 6, Peace Day. It's the anniversary of the bomb dropping. The city is peace crazy! There are organizations to help the survivors, to keep US submarines from landing at Japanese ports, to send Japanese abroad to advertise the disasters of the war—the abstract ideas for this type of work seemed valid to me, but in practice the activity seemed calculated to make everyone feel guilty.

From the guilty complex it is hoped that action for peace will be initiated. On this particular day the various organizations held rallies, speeches or protest demonstrations. The Zengakoren, the peace-minded radical student movement, began snake dances in the street. Students get in long lines and then

(continued on page four)

Renoir Powerful Director

Jean Renoir, director of this week's Colorado College Film Society presentation, *Rules of the Game*, and author of the recent book, *Renoir, My Father*, was born in Montmartre. After sitting with long red hair for his father to paint and mixing with the great artists and writers of the time, it was natural for Jean to turn to the arts; he became a ceramist. Strangely enough, it was World War I which led to his interest in film-making. In the cavalry, he apparently suffered a leg wound which put him in sick bay, where he had excellent time and opportunity to become a film viewer. Subsequently, when on leave, he was watching up to eight a day. His first opportunity behind the camera, however, came when he was transferred to the French Air

Force and ordered to fly over and film enemy installations. Untiring his experiences he was soon making small ceramic figures for other French directors.

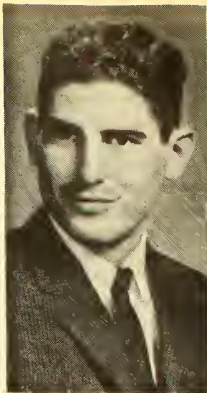
From these humble beginnings in the cinematic art, he produced and directed his first film, *La Fille de l'Eau*, in 1924. In his early films, he employed patterns of light and dark in order to create a mystical effect, but he was unsatisfied. "It has become clear to me that man is rooted in the soil that nourishes him. He is bound to the conditions that form his body and soul and chained to the landscape that dazzles his eyes."

His view being so close to that of Zola's, Renoir took *Nana* as the subject of his first realistic endeavor. It pleased the critics but enraged the public so that the director was forced by the laws of economics to produce a series employing purely box-office technique. Two more attempts to present something artistic to the public, *La Chienne* and *The Lower Depths*, both caused riots.

In fact, it was a film which caused Renoir to emigrate. In 1936, he made an anti-Fascist film entitled *La Marseillaise*; in 1941 as the Nazis approached Paris, he felt it prudent to leave. Taking his Brazilian wife, Dido, and his father's model, Gabrielle, he fled to America, settled in Hollywood, and became a naturalized citizen.

Jean, however, was careful to distinguish himself as a "film-maker" among film moguls, a craftsman among bankers, real estate agents, and manufacturers. His method of direction is to explain as little as possible to the actors in order to allow them to "live" the film. Location shooting was important to him also as a means of giving a spirit to the actors and crews impossible to attain in the studio.

Rules of the Game, to be shown Sunday, the 20th, at 8 p.m. in Perkins, was one of the last pictures he made before leaving France. One of his best films, it deals satirically with his favorite subject, humanity, and what happens to men of feeling in a society of no feeling.



Allegrucci Named CC Sociology Prof.

Robert L. Allegrucci, instructor in sociology at Park College, has been named sociology instructor at Colorado College.

Allegrucci, 30, will undertake his new assignment in September. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Kansas State College at Pittsburg, and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Mo.

The new Colorado College instructor has been an instructor in sociology and a research assistant at the University of Missouri.

As a research assistant, he helped to design and carry out a statewide study of community leadership patterns.

Announcement

Friday, April 24

Senior Class Commissioners —

final elections

Junior Class Commissioners —

primary elections

Sophomore Class Commissioners —

primary elections

Monday, April 27

Junior Class Commissioners —

final elections

Sophomore Class Commissioners —

final elections

New class commissioners will

take office immediately at an

ASCC meeting, 4:30 Monday, the

27th.

Cities May Be Governed

"The thing that's so great about the democratic process is that things get done that people want done. This makes politics the greatest calling of all—greater even than the ministry." With these words Mark Keane, City Manager of Tucson, Arizona, Tuesday night, impressed on his sparse audience the importance of the city manager and the politician in general.

His lecture, "Can the Modern City Be Governed," was sponsored by the Murray Seasongood Good Government Fund of Cincinnati, Ohio. It was designed to interest young people in civic government careers. He first made some historical comments on the city as an institution. The city is never mentioned in our constitution, yet the health of nations depends on cities. Jefferson despised the growing cities as not being the hope of democracy. Alexis de Toqueville believed that the lack of central population centers in 1830 aided natural democracy and prevented the tyranny of the majority. But today more than half our national population lives on one per cent of the land, and the ideal democracy that Jefferson and de Toqueville wanted is impossible to attain. The function of today's city is

threefold: it must solve the education problem; foster individuality, thus allowing the ability of the human being to develop; and make the city more than a "vast prison of unconnected souls." Under the city manager-city council form of government, these functions are achieved largely through the departments of public works, water and sewage, fire, police, library, finance, city attorney and others.

The job of city manager is one of long, trying, and challenging hours. Mr. Keane meets with the Tucson City Council in an open meeting every Monday from 9:30 a.m. until the work is finished—sometimes not until 9:00 p.m. In addition he must put up with the omnipresent press which sometimes harasses him but with whom he must be patient. He must give speeches to the ladies' aid societies, confer with union agents and the Chamber of Commerce, and occasionally greet the chief of the Papago Indian Reservation.

"The problems never get completely solved," he says. But in his position Keane has gained new confidence in the democratic processes: "The people usually always choose the right path—the people cannot be fooled."—Bill Campbell

Guys and Dolls

If you are interested in CC social life (or lack of same) or in New Student Orientation (and any of its various activities) the ASCC Social Coordinating Committee may have a place for you. Bill Mrazek is planning now for next semester, as SCC chairman for 1964-65. The particular concern of this ASCC committee is with social life and area that has been severely criticized at CC this year. The hope for next year's group is that as a result of this criticism, constructive suggestions and projects may be developed. There are some ideas that can be used, such as after-dinner dances or Friday night movies, but much remains to be done.

New Student Orientation will also be under the jurisdiction of this group. They will work specifically with final details for the outlined New Student Week. Working with the administration and faculty, it is hoped that orientation will encompass more than the first week of school, providing orientation activities for the first few months.

There are two available positions for the "student-body-at-large" on the Social Coordinating Committee, and there will also be two freshmen coordinators selected to oversee orientation. Applications are available at Rastall desk.

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Former Student Tells of Experiences in Japanese Workcamps

(continued from page two)

move in snake fashion saying swish, swish, swish. This style of demonstration is conducive to creating strong group solidarity and thus violence if any one tries to interrupt. The police did so, naturally some brisk fighting ensued. I almost got trampled.

More impressive, but less exciting were the thousands of brilliantly colored paper crane leis freely given to foreigners, and generally exchanged between all. Also, in the evening everyone bought a colored lantern with a candle inside, and set it on the river to float out to sea. In the midst of blackness a riot of colors created a scattered polka-dot effect. Hardly any other ceremony has moved me so much. The Japanese have very nice ways of doing things sometimes. But all was not beauty and brotherly feelings.

I stepped into the Hiroshima Museum and sickened upon entering. A vague gallery of all the men who contributed to atomic science, a myriad of diagrams and charts about the area of damage of the bomb, pieces of pottery and stone with shadows imprinted upon them from the blast, and then what makes one physically sick, gory pictures of victims and lumpy ke-loid scars preserved in formaldehyde.

I thought at the time that the Japanese don't have such a nice way of doing things as I saw chil-

dren being carefully guided through this memorial to man's perverse mind.

After Hiroshima, off to my second project—building a garden on the seacoast. We worked in a port city relatively void to foreigners so we didn't get as much attention as we had in the first camp. In fact we had little contact with the city folk. Instead, we had a nice, relaxed time getting to know each other—even swimming in the sea during warm afternoons. It was here that I realized the great difference in working habits of Orientals and Westerners.

The "Western Bloc" (a Canadian, a Britisher, and myself) forever asked, "Why are we doing this job?" or "Isn't there a better way to plant this grass?" In contrast, the Japanese, Taiwanese, and Koreans were just content in doing the work set before them and not asking questions.

Here I also fell in love with the Shakuhachi, a hollowed flute. I have not been overly enchanted with other traditional Japanese instruments, but this flute has a haunting, distant, solitary aura about it that could fascinate those strange people in the world who are musically hard-hearted.

From this project I moved on to the sacred, hallowed ground of Kyoto—there to meet a friend of my brother's from Princeton who is studying Chinese literature in Taipei. We wandered from temple

to shrine to museum to park. We would look for a while, trying to avoid the masses of Kuroi Ari (I named the school children that because they all—from grammar school to college—wear black uniforms. Literally the phrase means, "black ant") and other Japanese tourists, all avidly taking pictures. When tired, we'd perch on a railing and Jim would give me a summary of a period of history, or tell me about Buddhist influence in painting, or a snatch about architecture. Although his main field is China, he knows enough about Japan so that he made an excellent private guide. One day we dared his fluency in Japanese (at this point he could speak a few phrases, I none) and flitted off to a temple buried in the mountains. After three wrong turns we arrived on a misty, rainy afternoon at Murayama. From the descriptions and lack of information people had about it, we assumed that almost no people got there. But sure enough, the ever present admission fee was collected.

Notice!

The Circulo Hispanico Cultural will hold their Spring Party Friday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m., Palmer House Motel. Transportation will be available to students between 7:30 and 7:45 at Rastall Center. Everyone interested in Spanish is welcome. English or Spanish is acceptable.

We then scurried off behind a shaven headed priest with a flashlight. We went from small temple to small temple examining the most exquisite wooden statuary collection we ever saw in Japan. The ritual before entering each building included taking off your shoes and bowing several times. When we walked in we knelt before a Buddha while the priest said a small prayer and then dutifully reeled off a not-so-well memorized history of the present subject of perusal.

We would then get up and scan the figure using the flashlight for eyes. This meant we saw by sections. But still what we saw was arresting—Buddhas of sublime

grace and repose—guardian deities in every sort of shape and wearing a variety of expressions. Some were beautiful in their grotesqueness, some in their refinement. Certainly most were art treasures. How strange that they should be isolated from the main stream of tourist traffic. We were among the trees and on a hill. We were dazed, found some 500 steps leading to a bird-nest type roost climbing to the top of the slope, drenched over the view of mountains and artistically arranged, yet heavy foliage. Places like this could keep me in Japan forever.—Carrie Dugan

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U. of Chicago Speaker This Sunday

The Preacher in Shove Chapel this coming Sunday morning will be the Reverend Harvey Arnold, Librarian, Swift Library, the University of Chicago.

Mr. Arnold possesses the Bachelor of Divinity and the Masters degree in Theology and also the Master degree in Library Science from the University of Chicago.

He has previously served as the Librarian of Chicago Theological Seminary and now is the head librarian of the Philosophical and Theological Library at the University of Chicago. Not only does he store books and catalogue them but he also reads them.

One of his primary theological interests is Eschatology and he will preach on the subject, in the Chapel on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. His sermon will be titled "In Whom Do We Hope?" Another of

his interests is the effect of modern scientific theories upon religious world views.

He will therefore speak at a Religious Forum at 5:00 p.m. in the WPS room, Rastall Center, followed by a discussion on the "World Without End? The Impact of Modern Scientific Cosmology Upon Religious Faith". All members of the community are invited to attend.

Goethe's 'Faust' to Be Presented, Discussed

Professor Ulrich K. Goldsmith, Chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures at the University of Colorado will deliver a lecture—"Seven Ambiguities in Goethe's Faust"—on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:00 p.m. in Olin Lecture Hall.

This lecture will be of particular interest to the college community since Goethe's Faust is discussed not only in German literature classes but also in courses in English literature and "Freedom and Authority". Moreover, there will be a performance of Marlowe's Dr. Faustus by the CC Experimental Theatre on May 2.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of German and the Public Lectures Committee.

Due to the limited capacity of Olin Lecture Hall it is strongly recommended that students plan to arrive ahead of the scheduled time since the general public is also invited.

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VILLAGE IDIOT

By Caroline Creyke

Don't ask me why, but the Cooper has seen fit(s)(?) to hold Kissin Cousins for another week. Tom is still here too. I've already seen it twice, but would rather see a Fanny-grin thrice than an Elvis (twich) once.

The Broadmore gets Act I (with Jason Robards Jr. and George Hamilton), Hollywood's adaptation of Moss Hart's auto-

biography of the same title. The book was terrific, the stars are cool, and smoking is allowed in this theatre. I'd recommend seein' it.

The Ute has returned to normalcy, that is, except on Thursdays when they'll be showing operettas. The first of these, The Great Waltz, is this week. For the rest of the week, you can see Shock Treatment (Carol Lynley, Stew-

art Whitman, and Lauren Bacall).

Soldiers in the Rain leaves the Chief on the 29th so that Flight From Ashia (Richard Widmark and Yul Brynner) and The Beatles Come to Town can pop in.

At the drive-ins, Palm Springs Weekend, Running Man, The Prize, Taras Bulba, The Victors, Nature's Strangest Creatures (Disney), Kings of the Sun, Stolen Hours, Shock Corridor, Bullet for Billy the Kid, Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed, The Lion, Don't Give Up the Ship, Love on a Pillow (Bardot), Straight Jacket and Charade (at the SkyView starting the 29th).

The decision is in the hands of a faculty committee, but cannot be made until they receive the estimates from the fix-it company (who are all tied up with the World's Fair and can't bother about us until June Grish). So, since this seems to be the season for petitions, I'm going to circulate one. If you'd rather have English bells than electric chimes, please sign it.

GREEK WEEK

The Sigma Chis held their annual Sweetheart Formal last weekend at the Colorado Springs Country Club. Miss Martha Stevenson of Kappa Alpha Theta was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for the second year.

The Sigma Chis also held elections last week. The results were: Mick Ramsey, president; Jon Prouty, vice president; Page Whyte secretary; Steve Kopesky, house manager; Sherm Malkerson, rush chairman; Bud Flemming, intramurals chairman. Frank Bond was recently elected captain of the CC lacrosse team.

In the current Sigma Chi lecture series, Dr. Gamer and Mr. Jenkins joined the Fraternity for dinner and a discussion afterwards. This Saturday the Sigma Chis are holding their annual service project at the Colorado Springs Country Club.

Alpha Phi Becky Holden passed a candle announcing her engagement to Jay Albert Shideler. Last week was inspiration week at the Alpha Phi House. Initiation was held on Sunday. Sunday the Alpha Phis and the Sigma Chis retreated

to Manitou Lake for a steak fry. In the Kappa Kappa Gamma House last week was also inspiration week. Seventeen pledges were initiated last Saturday. Two weeks ago Saturday the Kappas and Kappa Sigs joined in a beverage bust in the Colorado hills.

The Thetas would like to congratulate the Beth Amberg and Carolyn Voorheis for being accepted for study in France next year. Also Miss Martha Stevenson was elected "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" for the second year.

The Thetas and the Betas had a picnic in the mountains last Sunday. The Theta pledge class was quite "lively" last Saturday at six a.m. as they ran through the halls of Loomis, waking actives (and everyone else) to announce their sneak.

The Phi Deltas started last week-end with a kitchen crew sneak with the Gamma Phis Friday afternoon and night. Saturday night was the scene of one of the noted informal Phi Delt basement parties.

After B.F.'ing Chuck White at the Freshman Slave Sale, the Phi-lets joined the Kappa neophytes to pull a Bloody Mary Breakfast Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon and night the Phis and the Kappas had a steak fry with a hay ride afterwards.

Monday night the Phi Deltas and the Kappas held a dessert at the Kappa House in honor of the pinning of Dave Van Ness and Molly King.

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Schlessman Swimming Pool To Be Dedicated Tomorrow

Colorado College will dedicate its new Schlessman Swimming pool at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25. The olympic-size pool and the building which houses it will be named for the Gerald L. Schlessman family of Denver.

College officials said the public is invited to the dedication ceremonies which will include swimming demonstrations.

Participating in the ceremonies will be Gerald L. Schlessman, prominent Denver businessman and a member of the Colorado College class of 1917; his wife, Mrs. Schlessman '21, son, Lee Schlessman '50; and his daughter, Mrs. Susan Schlessman Fredericks '52.

College officials taking part in the dedication will be Armin B.

Tennis Team Is Victorious

The Colorado College tennis team opened up the season leaving the Colorado tennis world gasping. Last Tuesday in the first time in history, CC beat Colorado University five matches to four.

And last Saturday the team won the Great Plains Tournament in Nebraska, beating Doane, Hastings and Wesleyan by amassing 14 points with runner up Hastings getting only 7 points.

In the CU match Bill Yost was the first to win with an easy 6-4, 6-2 victory. Cy Dyer played beautiful tennis but lost a close match to one of the top three players in the Rocky Mountain area by 2-6, 6-2, 10-8.

Duncan MacNaughton also played good tennis but lost a close match 6-5, 8-6. Bill Sogwell lost an inspired match 7-5, 6-4. At this point things looked a little bleak.

Then Jim Heibarger won a close match 6-2, 8-6, and Bob Bohac pulled out a 6-2, 5-7, 6-1 victory. With the doubles left to play the score was tied at three all.

In the first doubles match Bill Yost and Cy Dyer got into some trouble and could not get out of it and lost 6-4, 10-8.

Then came the highlights of the match. Bill Cogswell and Jim Heibarger lost their first set 6-0 but came back to win the match 6-6, 6-2, 7-5.

They finished with the Duncan MacNaughton-Bob Bohac match at 4-5, in the third and final set. With some brilliant clutch playing they won their match 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 and CC had made history.

As they left the CU coach said, "Needless to say, we didn't expect to lose today." Coach Richard Bradley of CC added, "The boys played some highly inspired tennis. This is a great way to start out as coach."

Back in Nebraska on Saturday Cy Dyer won the Singles Championship and Bob Bohac and Bill Yost sailed to an easy doubles victory. Duncan MacNaughton lost a close semifinal singles match, CC added the Great Plains Championship to their record.

This week they play CSC, CSU and DU. If they are able to win these they will be the undisputed best team in Colorado. And no one seems ready to bet against them.

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Burton, von Helms to Star in 'Faustus'

(continued from page one)

exercise," performing magic above all of "learning's golden gifts." Later the Chorus returns after Faustus has made his pact with Lucifer and tells the audience (between scenes 5 and 6) of Faustus' numerous exploits and his tiring journey to the papal court. The Chorus seems ironic in his discourse and in his next speech between scenes 9 and 10. He implies that Faustus has abused his power by debauching himself with cheap court tricks. Thus, Marlowe's hero is not the innocent victim of Lucifer and his minister, Mephistopheles.

The Deputy whom Faustus conjures up is suffering from having lost "the eternal joys of heaven." In his despair, Mephistopheles forgets his assignment to secure the Master Doctor's Soul and keeps him from repenting. "Leave these frivolous demands!" he warns the amateur in the Grove, but the scholar is too curious and far too proud.

He ridicules "his" Mephistopheles for his being weak so that the devil has time to pull himself together.

As the play goes on through the sundry adventures at the pope's table and the Court of Carolus V of Germany, Mephistopheles becomes more desperate for his master's soul.

Carolus V is depicted as weak and lonely ruler who must beg the magician to conjure up the spirits of Alexander The Great and his paramour. He feels inadequate in his role and can only project his sense of greatness to the more

illustrious rulers of the past. As the scene closes, a gray bearded bunched ancient slowly shuffles across stage. Who is he?

The mystery is later resolved when the Old Man counsels Faustus to repent. Only faith and humility are necessary. "Break the drop blood, and mingle it with tears." Nevertheless, age and wisdom fail, for the sinner cannot resolve the conflict between wanting to repent and desiring the punishment of eternal damnation for his "vile and loathsome filthy"ness." Read the Tiger next week and discover the exciting climax.

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Track Team Loses Twice

The Colorado College Track team opened its season with two consecutive losses, one being a conference meet between Adams State, Western State, Colorado Mines, and CC.

The entire performance of the Tiger Team was disappointing in that we were not any match for the high talent and depth that Adams State was able to supply, especially in the shorter running events.

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Baseball Team Is Victorious

To the surprise of many living team managers CC opened the season with two smashing defeats over Regis College 14-3 and 16-7, displaying good long ball hitting as well as a .401 team average to this date.

This 4-1 record of Coach Johnson's team is rumored to be the best successful start in the history of CC baseball by the elephantine memory of Dr. Frank Flood.

Today the Tigers take on Adams State who have also beaten Mines twice and lost 3 out of 4 to Southern Colorado. Friday and Saturday the Tigers take on Colorado State College which is annually the best team in the conference and one of the best in the country, ranking close to Southern Cal and New Mexico.

Rene Van Putten, a seldom used dorky player, has converted his blades to sticks and is the best hitting regular, going to bat 18 times for 5 hits and a .556 average.

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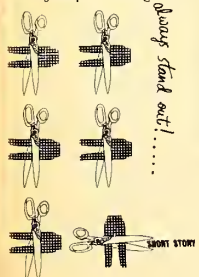
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A Short Story
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New Tournament of Cycles Will Include Racers from Outside CC

Another of the traditional Parents' Weekend two-wheeled thrilloramas will erupt on the afternoon of Saturday, May 2. CC's four-year old "Tournament of Cycles and Junkie Classic" series threatens to lay waste the newly found race course at Colorado Springs' Memorial Park.

Previous racers will be happy to learn that the hellish hills of the Garden of the Gods (race site of previous years) have been superseded by the shorter hills, sharper corners, and better all-around spectator vision of Memorial Park.

Three races will be run: the Junkie Classic (a two-mile, two lap affair for 1 and three speed bikes, including tandems and unicycles); a novice event, a four mile race for ten and fifteen speed machines whose riders have had little competition experience; and the Tournament Classic, this year a 10 mile, intercollegiate event for the experienced riders of Colorado. The first two races will be limited to Colorado College students.

The Junkie race has traditionally been the most colorful, competitive, and absurd event of the series, taxing competitors' ingenuity, strength, and sense of humor. Due to the new course, speeds should be more astonishing than ever. Whole "suderias" of dormitory teams have invaded this spectacle in the past.

The four-mile Novice race is a new addition and should see a big starting lineup, if the hoards of new racing bikes on campus are any indication of rider enthusiasm.

The ten-mile Tournament has

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The Possum Trots

By Herman Whiton

Parked in the rear of the physical plant department is a vehicle familiar to all athletes on this campus. This conveyance of which I speak is the school bus which transports CC athletes to all sections of the West.

Affectionately termed the "agony wagon" by all those who have ridden any length of time on it, this pleasure palace on wheels has traversed the Rocky Mountains and the Great Plains carrying a payload of CC competitors to their various fields of combat.

Last weekend I had the pleasure of accompanying the track team and the tennis squad on a delightful twelve hour voyage in the "agony wagon" to Hastings, Nebraska. The journey itself proved quite fascinating as the usual rigors of such a trip were punctuated by several other extraneous factors.

The ride began on an ominous note when it was discovered that Mr. Torrens had secreted twenty portions of his delectable Shepherd's Pie on the bus to "comfort" the boys on their arduous journey.

After fifteen minutes of frantic searching, Coach Frank Flood discovered the source of an obscene odor which had permeated the bus to such an extent that three members of the tennis team were writhing in the aisle in convulsions.

Coach Flood promptly disposed of Mr. Torrens' lunch and its remnants can still be seen strewn across Highway 85-87 between here and Castle Rock.

Furthermore, the bus trip was spiced by such well-known campus personalities as the versatile Lee Muller, the opinionated and puerile Ed Loosli, the washpish Tony McGinnis, the loathsome Farrell B. Howell, and that churchish round mound of sound—Rasco Welch.

The tedium of such a lengthy journey was shattered by the blatant Mr. Howell from whose lips issued such scurrilous language that he was asked to leave the bus and has since been dismissed from the track team.

Ed Loosli spent the entire trip reading and re-reading his extensive collection of True Romances comic books and surreptitiously glancing at his picture of Nancy Bowens.

A minor crisis arose at our first stop in Goodland, Kansas, when Mr. Flood, gaily attired in his black and white saddle shoes, Bermuda shorts, and carrying his dainty little pink overnight valise, was held for questioning by the local authorities. Mr. Flood was soon released, however, when he succeeded in convincing the local constabulary that he actually was a member of the college contingent and not just loitering around the refreshment area.

The track meet was not as eventful as the bus ride as CC finished fourth in a quadrangular meet behind Doane, Nebraska Wesleyan and Hastings.

CC's only winners were the indefatigable Tony McGinnis who broke the school record in the two mile at 10:02.1 and Abby Afonja who was victorious in the hop-step and jump.

Schidler, Norris and Loosli

picked up second places in the 880, javelin and high hurdles respectively. Rasco Welch, who looks and smells like a jaundiced latrine rat, temporarily stifled his opponents and gnawed down a third place in the discus.

The only event worthy of mention on the return trip occurred when Ed Loosli was forced to ride in the luggage rack by his teammates because of his customary failure to shower after a meet. Ed fell asleep and was forgotten when we reached school.

To my knowledge he is still in the luggage rack on the bus and right now is probably on his way to Ogden, Utah with the rifle team.

Bill Greeley for Senior Class Commissioner

Realizing . . .

The need for qualified students to serve as Senior Class Officers, I would strongly endorse . . .

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for Senior Class Commissioner.

CATHY GRANT,
ASCC Secretary Elect

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Vol. LXIX, No. 27

Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 1, 1964

Colorado College

Students Asked to Support Kennedy Memorial Library

This weekend Colorado College students will be asked to support a student campaign to honor the memory of the late John F. Kennedy.

The purpose of this campaign is to express the college's respect and admiration for President Kennedy by establishing a monument which will be used by future generations. Since the President was leader of American youth, college students on over 2,000 campuses throughout the country are united in a single effort: a national student drive to raise a substantial portion of the funds needed to build the John F. Kennedy Library. These funds will be used for a specific room of the library which will reflect President Kennedy's influence on youth and education. It will be given to the national government as part of the National Archives.

The site of the library is to be on the bank of the Charles River in Boston. In addition to an austere and beautiful memorial room, it will include several working comments, a museum, an archive, and an institute.

The institute of the library will further one of President Kennedy's deepest concerns—his continuing effort to bring together the world of ideas and the world of affairs. His purpose consistently animated his life, and no cause could better honor his memory.



SCULPTOR HERMAN SNYDER will have a one man show at the Fine Arts Center of 12 works of sculpture and relief painting. The show opens this Sunday afternoon, along with an exhibition of contemporary art circulated by the Museum of Modern Art.

Where Is Hattiesburg?

Rev. Paul Murphy Tells of Voter Registration Drive in Mississippi

Last Friday evening, Rev. Murphy of the Colorado Springs Stratton Church told of his recent experiences with voter registration efforts in Hattiesburg, Miss. He wanted to make clear to the college his reasons for participating in the picketings and other activities, which resulted ultimately in his imprisonment with a number of other white and Negro co-workers on April 10th on charges of violating an anti-picketing ordinance. Their arrest, he made painfully clear, was a deliberate and unconstitutional strong-arm tactic by the white officials of Hattiesburg.

burg designed to prevent the great number of unregistered but qualified Negro citizens from coming to the County Court House and being placed on the voter rolls.

Rev. Murphy explained that there has been such an appalling amount of intimidation of Negroes and outright brutality on the part of the white citizenry in Hattiesburg that many Negroes are literally taking either job or life in hand by simply appearing on the Court House steps to register. These steps are called the "white man's steps" by the Negroes in Hattiesburg. The procedure is as follows.

If a Negro passes the examination and qualifies as a voting citizen his name and address appear in the newspaper in a column which is reserved for announcing prospective voters. But his name is not yet officially placed on the rolls. As Murphy explained, this gives local thugs the opportunity to terrorize Negro homes at night with homemade bombs or by riddling front windows with bullets, and also time for Negroes to "change their minds." This is only one of the means by which Hattiesburg "law" thwarts the drive for equality and fair treatment.

Theron Lynd, the county clerk who has been indicted several times for unfair voter registration practices, has now been found guilty of having disqualified Negro applicants for not being able to answer correctly the question "How many bubbles are there in a

bar of soap?" Another example of "lawful" intimidation is the case of an SNCC registration worker, a white Harvard student, who was

(continued on page four)

Composer Speaks On Jazz Roots

By Anne Perry

Tuesday morning in Olin Lecture Hall, Dr. Leroy Ostransky, composer-in-residence at the University of Puget Sound, delivered a lecture entitled "Jazz—America's Folk Music."

Speaking with wit and humor Ostransky traced the development of jazz from the earliest forms in New Orleans through the development of progressive jazz.

Folk music must be a synthesis of primitive and urban elements and a part of an historical continuity, said the composer. This is not true of the folk music so widely performed today, or of country and western music, both of which are excessively commercialized.

Jazz, according to Ostransky, is the only authentic folk music of America. It has survived, despite opposition from big business, the church, and other conservative elements in society for two reasons.

The first is that it is a synthesis. The second is that it is a means of protest. Ostransky likened the jazz spirit to truth and the ability to laugh at everything which is fake. It is hard and bitter laughter, but it is necessary and keeps the music alive.

A Myriad of Activities Planned for Parents

By Bill Greeley

Colorado College welcomes Parents to the Seventh Annual Parents' Weekend. During this weekend parents will be able to participate and observe all aspects of campus life—classes, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, student union activities and religious services.

Parents will also be able to meet the faculty members and other visiting parents.

The festivities will begin Thursday afternoon with registration in Rastall Center lounge; that evening the "GiCino" will be open from 9:00 to 11:00 p. m.

On Friday, classes will be open to the parents, and that afternoon informal tours will be conducted through Tutt Library and Olin Hall by student guides.

Later, students will have the opportunity to show their parents the other side of CC life at the PAC and the Hub.

Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. will be the annual Song Fest which will be followed by an informal reception in Slocum Hall.

Saturday classes will be open again to the parents until 11:00 a. m.

At this time in Shove Chapel, President Warner will give his welcoming address entitled "Life on the Campus."

That afternoon the students will have another opportunity to take part in the Parents' Weekend program in the Tournament of Cycles.

Following the Tournament, there will be a baseball game between Western State College and CC in Memorial Park, not far away, the tennis team will be playing University of New Mexico at the Garden of the Gods Country Club.

Preceding the Annual Faculty-Parent-Student dinner will be an Open House held in all the fraternities, sororities and residence halls from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

The dinner will be given in the Rastall Center Dining Room at 6:15 p. m.

Later in the evening, everyone is invited to attend Jim Fox's Experimental Theater Production of Dr. Faustus in Shove Chapel.

Early Sunday morning at 8:00 a. m. there will be a chuck wagon breakfast at the Garden of the Gods Pavilion.

Highlighting the breakfast will be a rock climbing demonstration by the Colorado College Mountain Club and a short talk by Dr. Reid-nelson at the history of the Pikes Peak Region.

The Parents' Weekend program will be formally concluded with a non-denominational church service in Shove Chapel at 11:00 a. m.

Final Results

FOR

CLASS COMMISSIONERS

CLASS OF 1965

Dave Holmes—Pres.
Bill Greeley—Vice-Pres.
Tony McGinnis—Sec.-Treas.

CLASS OF 1966

Tom Brooks—Pres.
Laurie Nails—Vice-Pres.
Ira John Dunn—Sec.-Treas.

CLASS OF 1967

Bill Campbell—Pres.
Skip Hamilton—Vice-Pres.
Ann Barkley—Sec.-Treas.

Farner to Discuss McQuarie Island

Visiting scientist Dr. Donald Farner, dean of the graduate school at Washington University and professor of physiology and zoology, will lecture in Olin Hall at 4 p. m. on Monday, May 4.

His topic will concern the biology of a sub-Antarctic island, McQuarie Island. This public lecture will be sponsored by Delta Epsilon.

Do You Dare...

See
Dr. Faustus

Experimental Theatre

SATURDAY 8:15
SHOVE

Math Meetings This Weekend

Colorado College is host this weekend to the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Fifteen papers will be presented in four sessions over the two days. The papers, to be presented in Olin Hall Lecture Room, will cover a wide variety of subjects, including such specialized papers as "Hankel Transforms and Entire Functions II," "Chebyshev Lines," and "General Repeated Experimentation," as well as general topics such as "The University of Colorado Computer Center for Secondary Schools."

The meeting will be open to anyone for a fifty cent registration fee as long as there is room.

Song Fest Tonight

The judges for this year's Songfest are Mrs. Josephine Estill, Mr. Gerhart and Dr. Paul Kutsche. The 1964 Song Fest Chairman Don Bradbury, who will also be host of ceremonies. After all the songs have competed, the judges will leave to make their decisions. The Blue Key will hold its tapping ceremonies in which the new members will be announced.

Steve Sabom and Ed DeGeorge will do the announcing for Blue Key. The program will be pre-recorded live over KRCC at 8:00 and will also be broadcast again Friday night after the competition is completed.

STAFF MEMBERS—Liz Akiva, Kris Pachison, Elsie Hazen, Paul Toller, Linda Seger, Cindy Munhwyler, Ann MacNaughtan, Linda Gaddard, Eleanor Hays, Sallie Rule, Caroline Creyke, Jack Hunter, Margie McMahon, Cheryl Layton, Joyce Ealan, Karen Louder, Genevieve Vaughn, Kitty Krager, Judy Jones.

To Make a Good Thing Better

In the past ten years, Colorado College has made tremendous academic improvement. Many more challenging courses are being offered than were offered previously. Yet, there are gaping holes in the curriculum which must be filled if CC is to give its students a good grounding in all fields. One obvious improvement would be the re-introduction of classics courses. Greek and Latin have traditionally formed an important part of the liberal arts whole. Certainly students interested in these languages or in classical literature should be given the chance to take some course in this field. The general area of Ancient History has also been sadly neglected and the present Western Civilization course offers only the briefest summary of this vast period. Asian history has recently been introduced, but any systematic history of Africa or the underdeveloped lands is not yet presented.

Colorado College cannot, by its very nature, over-specialize. However, the college should provide students with the opportunity to get a background which they will probably never have if they do not acquire it now. It is not that the school has failed, for it has progressed, but that the problem now is to make a good thing better.—Heckman

from the Chair

By Paul Carson, ASCC President

For the newly forming ASCC I want to welcome the parents who are visiting the campus this weekend. The Parents' Weekend Committee under Bill Greeley has done a tremendous job in organizing what promises to be an enjoyable and worthwhile interlude for those taking part in the activities. Also I would like particularly to call students' attention to the Kennedy Memorial Library collection being taken. Of all the memorials to our late President, this national library offers us students a most sincere way of expressing our respect for President Kennedy and the things for which he stood.

To the new class commissioners I want to extend my congratulations for emerging victorious from the tough competition that existed in all classes. The number of candidates, the types of campaigns, and the large number of students voting demonstrated an enthusiasm for present and potential ASCC programs which has not been equalled recently at CC. I hope we can take advantage of this early enthusiasm, and also the timely start given us by early elections, to organize effectively the two major and immediate tasks left us by this year's ASCC: New Student Week, and the dorm proposals. On the dorm proposal, I will only express my intention to do all I can to see the proposal accepted by the Board of Trustees and see that students accept the new responsibilities that they would accept with the proposal.

The major challenge of New Student Week is not going to be the elimination of all the traditional events. What confronts the students, faculty, administration and campus organizations is the creation of totally new approaches to important things previously left undone.

An open meeting on orientation was held last Tuesday to suggest and discuss such additions as well as the value of traditional events.

Out of this meeting came suggestions such as having student organizations serve the food, lead some discussions and direct social and recreational events at the proposed day off campus. An informal freshman-only twist and swimming party was suggested as well as a rotating all-campus dance sponsored by the Greeks in the fraternity houses. It was stressed that orientation should not last just one week but be spread over most of the semester. Discussions to be held either at first or in succeeding weeks were suggested on campus issues such as the dorm proposal and the athletic program. Follow-up discussions on freshman readings were also considered.

Hazing has been outlawed by the Committee on Undergraduate Life although it was not exactly explained what hazing included. Even though I have not been on CUL, I think it is safe to assume that freshman answers with rituals such as Kangaroo Court will not be allowed. Name tags, beanies, the breakfast, and the frosh-soph fight might remain, within the limits set by CUL. Next week the Orientation Committee will decide on and plan the 25 or 30 of us present at Tuesday's open meeting were convinced that next year's orientation promises to be the most stimulating and enjoyable introduction to CC life that we have had in recent years.

AGENDA FOR ASCC MEETING
Monday, May 4
Selection of freshman coordinators
Committee appointments



NEWLY-SELECTED TIGER associate editors, Steve Fredrikson, left, and Terry Winograd ponder their fate. Fredrikson will assume the chief editorship in fall, 1964, and Winograd will hold the post from January, 1965. B. J. Young will continue as TIGER business manager.

VILLAGE IDIOT

By Caroline Creyke

"It's mad! It's gay, the lusty month of May. That darling month when everyone goes blissfully astray." Have fun.

The flicks are a little better this week. "T.J." is still at the Peak, but, Gott sie dank, Elvis has gone. At the Cooper now is "South Pa-

cific," one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's greatest.

Mitzi Gaynor may not be a Mary Martin, but the rest of the cast—Rossano Brazzi, John Kerr, France Nuyen, Ray Walston, and Juanita Hall—does a pretty great job.

At the Broadmoor is Sunday in New York. Flight From Ashia at the Chief, gives way on the sixth to From Russia With Love (an interesting title). At the Ute, is a movie I've never heard of, Gladiators, starring a man I've never heard of, Richard Harrison. But, I'll bet it's a bloody one. Their opera of the week (shown on Thursday), is The Sweethearts. If you've never seen Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy bellow and oo, this is the show to see.

At the drive-in: The Victors; Nature's Strangest Creatures; Take Her, She's Mine; Marilyn (the Marilyn Monroe photo-biography); Mary, Mary; The Days of Wine and Roses; Charade; Move Over Darling; Shock Corridor; Bullet for Billy the Kid; Beach Party; Palm Springs Weekend (I think the Western Theatre Corporation has bought these last two); Big Red; Showdown; Hot Head; and Right Hand of the Devil.

Speaking of the devil, "Dr. Faustus" is being presented by the Experimental Theatre tomorrow night. The Parents' Weekend brochure describes it as, "a play, casting both student and faculty members, which should be one of the highlights of Parents' Weekend." We shall see.

With the devil, if Mephisto can provide Faust with even one moment so beautiful that he wishes to keep it, then will Faust bind himself to eternal servitude after death.

The stage is set for every thrill and experience that Mephisto can conjure up. Faust rejects everything but the quest for knowledge. Faust can never be a classical tragedy since Faust never repents nor wishes to. He regrets at times, but the regret provides new insight which spurs him on to further living, and further error.

The only thing that saves Faust is the gentle love that the unfortunate Gretchen bears for him. He never quite forgets her. Her tragedy, more classical in concept than that of Faust as a whole, takes up only one-sixth of the poem. It establishes the founda-

Shore Chapel

Sunday morning worship Service
Shore Chapel May 3, 1964, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Dr. Douglas Fox
Worship Leaders: Miss Mary Bardone, Professor Kenneth Burton.

Sermon title: "The Immoderate Life"

"Moderation in all things" has been assumed, by many of us, to be a basic Christian principle. We abhor fanatics and distrust libertines, and we like to think of ourselves as well-balanced, reasonable persons who, being neither prudish nor pietistic, are at least within sight of the Christian ideal. It is a disturbing thought that the man whom we affirm as the Founder of our Faith cannot be identified with such an ideal of moderation. He would certainly be an embarrassment to us if he were active among us today. Yet he cannot be easily dismissed; we must learn at least to recognize for what it is the immoderate life to which he calls men.

Unity and Variety

Dual Character of 'Faust' Noted in German Lecture

By Sue Auer

"Unity, Variety and Ambiguity in Goethe's Faust," was the revised title of the lecture given by Ulrich K. Goldsmith last week. In introducing Dr. Goldsmith, Dr. Brandt of the German department said that in the over 130 years since the publication of Faust, every era has found in the figure of Faust something with which it could identify itself. The question that can be asked of Faust can be asked of any man: How is it possible that he be saved?

The answer, according to Dr. Goldsmith, lies in Goethe's twofold conception of humanity. Faust rejects humanity, but at the same time, aspires to human perfection. When Mephisto comes to Faust with the offer to serve him at the cost of his soul, Faust is so contemptuous that he makes a wager

ASCC NOTES

SUMMARY OF ASCC MEETING—(April 27)

Newly elected officers are officially recognized
New TIGER editors are approved, and
The Kennedy Memorial Fund is discussed

The meeting of April 27 was called to order by Harris Sherman, who turned the chair over to Paul Carson, the new ASCC president. Harris congratulated the newly elected class commissioners, mentioning that with increased student concern for the ASCC, that there was much work to be done. He specifically pointed out the residential college developments, Freshman week and publications policies. Mr. Carson, taking the chair, officially recognized and thanked Mr. Sherman for his contribution to the college as its student body president.

The Publications Board requested the approval of their appointment of Steve Fredrikson-Terry Winograd as associate editors of the TIGER for 1964-65, and of B. J. Young as TIGER business manager. The approval of the Council was given unanimously, after it was clarified that Mr. Fredrikson will have final responsibility for the first semester, and Mr. Winograd will assume this authority during the second semester.

It was announced that Harry Cazzola will be the chairman for CC's contribution to the Kennedy Memorial Fund. This fund was established by colleges across the United States to help build the Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston, dedicated to the memory of John F. Kennedy with his special interest in youth and scholarship.

The meeting was concluded with a discussion of the present CC committees. Ideas for revisions were also suggested by the Executive Board, including presenting some CUL Committee on Undergraduate Life reports, and the development of a Student Policy Research Committee to draft proposals for ASCC consideration. Freshman orientations and the purpose of the Tuesday open student meeting were discussed.

Respectfully submitted,

Patricia Grant,
ASCC Secretary

LETTERS to the EDITORS

Dear Editors (attn: Dr. Ruddy):

The two of us who are writing this letter are seniors who feel that the way in which the GRE's were administered was an insult. We do not think there is any good reason for 4½ hours to be spent taking a 3-hour test, and we do not think that the Educational Testing Service requirements are responsible for this extra hour and a half; rather, we think that this was the direct result of poor planning, of administrative blunders, and of an underestimation of the abilities of college seniors to respond to instructions and stop and go signals.

In short, the examinations were given in such a repetitious and groggily juvenile manner that they became a test of not knowledge but of physical endurance, not of ability but of patience, not of clear thinking but of mere tolerance.

We have prepared a list of possible improvements but have decided not to publish them here, on grounds that they are so obvious that the Education Department should be able to figure it out for themselves. After all, they have a whole year . . . In conclusion, we would just make a suggestion to next year's seniors: unless the Education Department has announced definite and specific changes by next April, take bananas, coffee, pillows, and redundancy-repellent with you.

—Two Tired and Insulted Seniors



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Theologist Relates Science, Religion to Universe

The guest speaker at the Religious Forum on Sunday afternoon, April 26, was the Reverend Harvey Arnold, librarian at Swift Library, University of Chicago School of Theology.

His topic of discussion was "World Without End? The Impact of Modern Scientific Cosmology Upon Religious Faith."

Rev. Arnold began by giving a short idea of what cosmology, which started as a branch of metaphysics, is: a science of the nature of the universe extended in space and time in relation to the human meaning of the cosmos.

The cosmological views of the past have varied through its history—from the Psalmists of Israel through Aristotle, Ptolemy, Copernicus, and Galileo to Einstein and the modern cosmologists. Up to 1543, man was essentially without astronomical instruments, and so his view of the universe was limited to what he could see and what he could imagine.

This conception was a "pictureable cosmos" with man at its apex. In the 16th and 17th Centuries, man began to realize how vast the

cosmos truly is and with this found himself "abandoned in a universe which he cannot understand."

Modern cosmology dates from 1917 with Einstein's view of the cosmos as finite but unbounded and without a center. In this view our galaxy is no more important than any other.

There are at present two main theories about the universe. The first is the "evolutionary expanding universe" theory which conceives an infinitesimal speck of matter which is still in motion outward.

This theory conceives an expansion which will be coupled with a contraction of an oscillating cyclic nature. The second theory conceives a universe in a "steady state" in which matter is being continually created ex nihilo as matter is destroyed.

The areas within expand, but the universe itself does not. The universe of this theory has no beginning nor end, whereas the universe of the first theory must have a beginning.

Rev. Arnold concluded with the implications of modern cosmology

(which is no longer pictureable as before, nor as simple although there is a fundamental unity).

With the advance of cosmological theories man's significance has diminished although he still retains some importance as an observer of the universe. Science is a search for being a real entity.

However, the conception of God may not have a place in this context, for the cosmological argument for the existence of God is no longer held to.

At any rate "something is, something has been, and something always will be" . . . thus a world without end.

NOTICE

Mike Sabom's band will be the featured attraction this afternoon at the FAC in the Hub, beginning at 4:00 p.m.

SENIORS—NOTICE

There will be a very important Senior Class Meeting next Tuesday, May 5, at 11:00 a.m. in Perkins Hall. As this will be the last class meeting of the year, it is urgent that all Seniors come.

Notice!

The State of Colorado Anti-discrimination Commission has set up its offices in room 365, County Office Building of Colorado Springs on 27 W. Vermijo St. Office hours are from 9:00 to 5:00 on Wednesdays. The telephone is 632-5511, ext. 257. A message can be left at ext. 348.

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Rev. Paul Murphy Tells of Voter Registration Drive in Mississippi

(continued from page one) arrested for "leaving the scene of an accident" (ie, tapping the bumper of a car behind him before leaving a parking spot). He was taken to jail, announced as "that nigger lover," and then viciously beaten by the white jailers before being thrown into the street as an example of what happens to "meddlers."

Police beatings and mysterious killings are so common around Hattiesburg that a distinctive gallows humor has grown up on the Negroes community:

"Where do Negroes hang out? On the nearest tree." The pall of fear hung over the city so oppressively in February and in March that the efforts of even the small group of ministers of which Rev. Murphy was a part seemed to give hope and courage to the Negroes.

As the clergymen picketed within the limits of a legally demarcated area just below Lynd's County Clerk office and near the "white man's steps," many Negroes took advantage of the expression of determination and came to wait in line to register, usually a very harrowing ordeal. Some of the local ministers participated, but they were mostly Negro. Most white ministers would not meet or speak with Murphy's group.

This, he said, as well as the insults which even housewives and young children could shout at them as they marched, indicating the total lack of understanding of the profound issues at stake, was what was most distressing about the situation. There was no comprehension of the enormity of the injustice being committed each day in the name of the law for the "good of society."

On the morning of April 9 police suddenly removed the barricades which had defined the area

of that name, under federal supervision, must continue. And it had been necessary to employ federal agents in the Hattiesburg county clerk's office, where the FBI photostats applicants' registration forms and hears examinations, to prevent repetitions of Lynd's "soap bubble" mockery of justice. Finally, Murphy said, the ministers felt they must carry on with their job because Christian principle "goes beyond the stained glass windows of churches," at the picket lines and if necessary to jail.

To jail they went—several SNCC workers, Negro Baptist ministers, and seven white clergymen, all of them in an integrated public school bus, Murphy remarked wryly. The prison facilities were also integrated (this may be an historic precedent for the fair state of Mississippi). They slept, men and women together, on mattresses in a 15x46 cell. Jovial football games on their knees (a sock stuffed with toilet paper for a ball) and hockey matches with a 50c piece, baffled, perhaps even astounded, their white jailers.

A third reason for defying the hurriedly passed law was that ever since January, when picketings and voter registration activities began gathering steam in the deep south, Negro applications for voter status in the Hattiesburg area had increased hearteningly. Over 900 applications were filed. Three hundred Negroes had qualified in three months. While this is not a large number considering that in one county of Mississippi but 17 of some 7,000 eligible Negroes are registered, Murphy emphasized that the inertia of old unfair practices is slowly being disrupted. The new trend toward just practice and fair treatment and protection under law worthy

of that name, under federal supervision, must continue.

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NOTICE!

Notice to Treasurers or Business Managers of the following organizations: AWS, MRHA, College Forum Committee, Community Service Committee, International Relations Club, Kianikimik, Nugget, and Tiger.

To help your organization get off to a good start next year and to give a basis for ASCO budget hearings, we are asking that you submit a report listing your projects, expenditures, income and its sources, and any pertinent comments you would like to pass on to your successors and the ASCO treasurer.

One was heard to say incredulously "Those ministers really seem to be enjoying themselves."

Rev. Murphy was finally released after much legal bickering on \$500 bail, which was paid by some friends in Colorado Springs. His case is pending and due to be appealed to federal court, where he will have a good chance of being vindicated, and the cynical anti-picketing law an equally good chance of being declared unconstitutional.

He concluded his remarks with a reflection of the town he had come to know over the past three weeks, "Hattiesburg is secondarily a town," he said. It represents to him the real situation prevalent in countless southern communities. "An intertwining of evil with good forces" where there are "cancerous acts of prejudice and discrimination" combined with "a wavering conviction of their injustice."

Both the complacent white ministers and the silent "Uncle Toms" clinging to their small measure of prestige and security hinder the cause of equality, he said.

Murphy emphasized that there are signs of hope beginning to show themselves in the South, as

increased voter registration and a growing white social conscience testify. But only the intense efforts of all us throughout the country, he urged, will be the deciding force in the struggle for equal rights for all citizens. The bill now being battered in Congress, he pleaded, needs our firm unqualified support. On this note he ended his talk.

NOTICE!

Student conducted tours of Olm Hall of Science will be given today.

The tours, sponsored by the departments of Zoology, Botany, Chemistry and Physics, are for the benefit of both visiting parents and interested students.

Continuous tours will be given between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. All those who are interested should meet at the west door facing the "Pod."

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* Dual Character of

(continued from page two) tion for the enduring love that unifies the two parts of Faust.

It is difficult, at times, to see any unity between the first and second parts of Faust. The Faust of the first part is a character of Sturm und Drang. The wiser, more mature Faust of the second part is far more detached. He no longer wishes to know the secrets of the universe. He wishes now only to control nature, to put to use the wasted power of, for example, the waves. At length, having become an "Uebermensch," he says "... it would be worth it to be human again if I could face Nature as a man among men."

Mephisto is also regarded as two different people. In the first part, he is a suave, attractively wicked gentleman who can be shocked by Faust's human desires and impatience. In the second part, he becomes a more classical devil, until in the Helena sequence, he takes the form of Phorkyas, a one eyed, one toothed hag.

The thread of Mephistophilous character is never entirely lost, however, and in the end he becomes again the devil of the first part.

In the final stages of the drama, Faust finds he can visualize the fleeting beautiful moment when free man stand on free ground. Mephisto, thinking the terms of the past fulfilled, comes to take the soul and is denied it. Because of the pure, forgiving love of Gretchen, Faust is admitted to Paradise.

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GREEK WEEK

Last Monday night the following were elected and inducted into the hierarchy of offices in Beta Beta Beta: President, Bobbie Robinson; Vice-president, Bill Hodges; Secretary, Dan Cooper; Treasurer, Goodbody; Intramural chairman, Fred Davis; Social Chairman, Wingate; Pledge Trainer, Gambin; and Rush Chairman, Mrochowski.

The Beta Spring Formal was held last Saturday night at the Phi Gamma Supper Club. The musical talents of the Floyd Frame Orchestra provided the entertainment.

Fiji Island was staged recently and is commonly held to have been one of the all-time bests in this series. On Monday night the Thetas held a desert with the Phi Gams.

Steve Prough of the Fiji House was appointed co-ordinator of Greek Week along with Ellen Gams of the Thetas.

The Phi Gams recently elected their new officers. Results were: Brindley, President; Mike Carter, Treasurer; Steve Prough, Recording Secretary; Punch Mason, Corresponding Secretary; Bob Gams, Historian; and Don Sprinkle, Cash Chairman.

The Kappa pledge-neophytes have been rather rushed lately. Last Thursday they and the Kappa phorads had a breakfast at the Phi Gams.

That same afternoon at their pledge meeting Reverend Burton of Mom Hardaway were honored guests. On Sunday morning, they stopped to Penrose Hospital for an after party with the children's ring.

On Monday night the entire Kappa House was entertained by the Thetas after their respective business meetings were closed. The Kappas also joined with the Alpha Phis in a desert. Va Chounramany and Eygio Eyjolfssdottir showed slides of their native countries for diversion.

Last weekend the Thetas held their annual scholarship program and honored those deserving for scholastic achievement. Tom Althaus, the exchange student from Switzerland, spoke on the theme of an educational realm.

Jean Becker, Anne Herlichy, and

Sue Thompson were honored for the greatest improvement in scholarship. Nancy Pickering, Lee Prater, Bev Carrington, and Nan Burroughs were noted for the highest scholastic average in their respective classes.

Last Wednesday night Dr. Donald LeLong of the Economics Department was a dinner guest and speaker at the Phi Delta house. Dr. LeLong's talk about his experiences in Pakistan on a Ford Foundation Fellowship was accompanied by slides which illustrated the scenery and cultural traditions of that country.

Boys' Club Work Done by Sigma Chis

The Sigma Chi Fraternity at Colorado College held its annual community service project last Saturday, April 25, at the Colorado Springs Boys' Club.

The project consisted of actually two working groups.

One was at the Boys' Club itself on South Tejon, and the other group worked at the Boys' Club Emerald camp in the Cheyenne Mountains.

Work consisted of painting, cleaning, raking, and general repairing at both sites.

President Mick Ramsey reported that all 63 members participated in the project.

The annual project is designed to assist the Boys' Club in its worthwhile work of providing good places for fun and constructive work for boys of all ages in Colorado Springs.

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By Steve Sabol

Over the years at CC, baseball has never been considered a strong spring sport. Frequently, our opponents attained double figures on the scoreboard and their basehits were as plentiful as Irish confetti on St. Patrick's Day.

Our abortive efforts on the baseball field were ignored; as most athletic endeavors are on this campus.

Those few fans who journeyed down to that barren tundra named Stewart Field did so not to watch an outclassed CC nine get bombarded by their conference foes, but to giggle at the poignant comments of Cecil the Cook who treats baseball umpires as if they were small animals caught in a trap meant to be tortured.

Well, this year sassy Cecil's sudden cynicism does not play such a prominent part in the attendance figures. The reason?—Colorado College is fielding a baseball squad that is good enough to hang with any team in the area.

Headed by Coach Bob Johnson whose very presence foments team spirit and pride, this season's squad is sporting a 5-4 record against the best competition this conference has to offer.

Two pea-greeners, Warner (Peewee) Reeser and Bill Jankowski form the core of the pitching staff. These two are ably relieved by Mike Irsweld, who looks like he should be somebody's fairy Godfather, and brandy-faced Jeff Sauer.

Carl Clay, a little bunny-hugger from Hotchkiss, Colo., is leading the Tigers in batting with a .395

average. Reno Van Putten is right behind Clay with a .376 average.

An animated cupidador appropriately called Michael Mestek and John Simus, who still looks as if he has just received a facial massage with an oak towel, are the vital cogs in a smooth fielding infield quartet.

Last weekend, the Johnsonmen met CSC which has won the RMC baseball crown for 22 years straight. We were in command of the contest for 6½ innings until some untimely miscues precipitated our demise and CSC went on to win 8-2.

Roly-poly Rajah Williams, a big package of mirth from Northern Cal, performed impeccably behind the plate as he called a smart game for pitcher Reeser.

Some costly infield errors proved the difference as the CSC Bears fudged four runs by Reeser in 7th frame and three more in the 8th. A valiant effort by our diamondmen and it is a shame that their mistakes resulted in CSC's triumph.

Today and tomorrow the Johnsonites clash with Western State at Sky Sox Field.

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Lacrosse Team Trounces CSU 10-6

In the second lacrosse game ever played at Colorado College, the CC Lacrosse Club won their game by trouncing the CSU Lacrosse Club 10-6. It was a well fought battle played on a very windy and cold Stewart Field.

The first quarter was a tight one. At first, CC came on strong, jumping to a 4-1 lead, but the CSU team was not about to be put down so easily. By the end of the quarter, the score had changed to the point where CC was leading by a slim 4-3 margin.

The second quarter turned out to be a little more favorable for Dr. Stabler's gang. At the end of the first half, the scorebook showed a more comfortable lead of 9-6 for the CC stickmen.

Although the second half did not

see much scoring, it was a very well played part of the game. Both teams buckled down to play a hard and fast game. CSU knew it had a lot of work to do to catch up, but Stabler's Terrifying Ten held their ground.

It was a literal riot with sticks, bodies and penalties flying left and right. The game went on at this rate until the last few minutes of the half when CC put in the last goal and won the game 10-6.

The high scorers for CC were Mac Callaway, Frank Bond and Bill Whitney with two goals each.

Also scoring one goal apiece were Tad Davis, Pete Davis, Tony Bryan and Steve (Daffy Duck) Prough. For CSU, McFarrel was the high scorer with four goals and one assist.

In its first year of existence, the CC Lax Club, as it is more commonly known, has created quite a stir on campus.

There are three remaining games, the next will be during Parents' Weekend on Saturday, May 2, at 2:00 p. m. on Stewart Field.

The game will be with the Denver Lacrosse Club and should be a very close one.

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Victorious CC Golfers to Replay Vanquished Teams

The Colorado College golf team faces Colorado State College at Greeley tomorrow in a return match.

The Tigers defeated the Teachers 11½-6½ in a match played earlier in the year at the Eisenhower Golf Club.

Prior to meeting Colorado State the golf team will have faced the Air Force Academy on Wednesday at the Broadmoor and Colorado University on Thursday at the Boulder Country Club.

The Tigers defeated the Cadets in the first match of the season, but lost a home match to Colorado.

Last weekend the golf team di-

vided two matches, losing to Denver University at the Broadmoor 8½-3½. On Saturday the golfers defeated Colorado School of Mines at the Hivan Golf Club near Evergreen, Colorado, 18½-8½.

Steve Wohlman won both his matches over the last weekend, while Bob Magie, J. C. Wells and Jim Amidon won single matches. Andy Barnes, Cole Robinson and Magie halved matches with their opponents.

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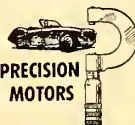
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Baseball

CC Drops 2 to CSC

Poor pitching and scratchy fielding paved the way for two Tiger losses over the weekend, as CSC swept the series, 8-2 and 18-8.

Entering the game with a 3-1 conference record, the Tigers were able to contain the highly rated Greeley team for four innings, but lost it in the seventh and eighth, as CSC connected for three runs apiece in each of these innings.

The Bears began the day with a one run first when Bonacquist tripled, and came in to score as the Tigers were attempting to run down Kelley who had walked.

In the fourth frame, the Tigers erupted for four straight hits, a double by John Simus, and singles by Mike Mestek, Roger Williams, and Dee Wilson. With two runs across the plate the Tigers led 2-1. CSC tied the game in the fifth when Bob Vlosin reached first on a Tiger error, and scored on Bonacquist's triple. The seventh and eighth spelled doom for the Tigers as CSC pushed across six runs in these innings.

Reeser, who started for the Tigers, was removed, and Mike Irfield, a side armner, came in to blank the Bears for the rest of the game. The winning pitcher was O'Brien who now hosts a 3-0 record. Reeser took the loss for CC.

That the Tigers can hit is not in doubt, as they showed on Saturday with their production of eleven hits. But the pitching lacks something.

CC pitchers gave up an unheard of twenty-two hits and walked the winning run across the plate, which broke the fifth inning tie.

After that the game was never in doubt as CSC power plastered in fourteen runs in the final four innings.

CSC now stands 8-0 in the conference, and is the present leader. The Tigers are back in the pack with a 3-3 record.



TIGHT BALL — John Simus beats out peg to first.

SCHEDULE of Lacross Club Games

Saturday, May 2—DLC, 2:00, Stuart Field
Saturday, May 9—CSU, 2:00, Stuart Field
Saturday, May 16—CU, 2:00, Stuart Field

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TEENS AND TWENTIES—6:30 P. M.

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Vol. LXIX, No. 28

Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 8, 1964

Colorado College

World War II German Play On Tuesday

A dramatic representation of the tribulations of a WW II German soldier will be this year's offering of CC's German Club.

On Tuesday evening in Perkins Hall the one-act play "Draussen vor der Tuer" "Outside before the Door" by Wolfgang Borchert will be presented.

The story, in part autobiographical, relates the frustrations of Beckmann (Fred Luft) who, having returned from defeat at Stalingrad, is overwhelmed by personal guilt for the war effort.

After an unsuccessful suicide attempt his alter-ego (Brad Scharf) attempts and seeks to provide new motivation for living. Each new adventure serves only to prove, however, that society is indifferent.

Despite one sympathetic light in the darkness (Caroline Creyke), Beckmann gradually undergoes a tortuous self-destruction.

Particularly promising performances have thus far been turned in by Wolf Gewehr, as Beckmann's commanding officer, and by Fred Luft, upon whose shoulders rests the unity of the entire play.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m., May 12. German students are requested to arrive early, as role will be taken.

Band to Play By Rastall

On Tuesday afternoon May 12 Colorado College students are invited to take a short break from the books and to relax amidst friendly skirts and the sounds of the Colorado College Concert Band, which will present its annual pops concert at 4:15 p.m. in front of Rastall Center.

The 40-piece band is directed by Dr. Earl Juhas and will feature a program of the following musical selections:

Highlights from "Exodus," Gold; "1st Suite in E minor," Holtz; "Earl of Oxford," Byrd; "West Side Story," Bernstein; "Slavonic Dances, Opus 46," Dvorak; "Variations," Williams; and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" will feature the solo talent of Dave Friend on valve trombone. The program should provide a quite enjoyable afternoon.

Symposium Planning Session Narrows List of Possible Topics to Three

About 40 students and faculty attended the last Symposium Planning Session, at which the list of possible topics for next January's Symposium was narrowed down to three.

The third and final meeting of this group has now been set for Tuesday afternoon, May 12th, at 4 p.m. in the WBS Room of Rastall Center. At this meeting, a decision will be made on a topic, or topics, to be recommended to President Wornor. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend this meeting to make their views known.

The three choices which are still "in the running" are as follows:

- 1) Science and the Revolution of



JOE MATTIYS, Adrienne Zech and Carol Parsons in THE LESSON May 16, 8:15 p.m., Perkins Hall.

Planning . . . Suggestions

Location Set for Lush Living

Last Wednesday seventeen students representing the mens residence halls, ASOC and the Tiger met with Don Oden and the architects of the new men's dormitory to discuss and make suggestions about the proposed plans for the new building.

Mr. Herb Pasear for Caudill, Rollett and Scott presented the plans which had been drawn up by the Planning Committee headed by Mr. Oden.

The dorm, to be located north of Arthur House on the corner of Nevada and Uintah and to house 300 students by the fall of 1966, is presently designed as a W shaped structure containing house suite and core type living units. There would be a central commons area with desk, lounge and TV room. The living quarters would be above the commons area and on each side of the W.

Most of the discussion Wednesday centered around the size, location and purpose of the lounges in the dorm. The primary plans called for a lounge on each floor approximately the size of a double room which would be used by up to 60 students. This was objected to on the basis that such lounge facilities would be completely inadequate to fill the social and study needs of 60 men. It was suggested that each suite or core unit have a lounge designed for eight to 10 students with separate study area.

The study area could either be adjacent to the social lounge or one large study area for the whole dorm containing cubicles similar to Tutl Library.

It was also expressed that large

lounge areas would not be conducive to small group associations and would not be used since they would provide little if any privacy. The experiences in Slocum and Loomis lounges were cited as proof.

Other innovations which the planners suggested were carpeted corridors, intercom system in each room, completely enclosed TV room with fixed seats and provisions for private telephones in each

(Continued on page eight)

Notice

The Foreign Student Committee invites you to attend an international Buffet-Dinner on May 10, in Rastall Center.

Authentic German, French, Danish and Spanish dishes will be served from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by the foreign students.

The proceeds from this dinner will go in support of the Foreign Student Program at Colorado College.

For ticket reservations, call: 473-2233, ext. 321. Single admission, \$2.50; College student, \$1.50; Children under 12, \$1.00.

Drama of Damned Doc Delightfully Developed

Marlowe's Doctor Faustus, performed Saturday night in Shove Chapel by the Colorado College Experimental Theater, was surely one of the high points not only of Parents' Weekend but also of the academic year.

The performance was not without flaw; indeed there were times when Marlowe's mighty lines were spoken with such rapidity that the words were lost amidst the Norman-Gothic niches of the Chapel, and there were some awkward pauses between the many scenes when groves of trees (2 count 'em 2) were being set on the platform.

Yet the magnificence of the language won out, and the direction of James H. Fox made a cohesive whole and a moving dramatic experience of what is, in the text, a rather jumpy and nervous series of scenes, missing low comedy and the loftiest poetry.

All Marlowe's plays are one-man shows, and this is true of Faustus. The damned doctor of theology naturally dominates all the action, even when absent from the stage, for the scenes of slapstick humor are designed to show that evil begets evil, from the level of the intellectual to that of the lowest horse-courser.

Director Fox was lucky in his star. The Rev. Kenneth Burton played the role with assurance, sensitivity, and, often, true magnificence. The role demands a considerable range of emotion: from anguish to torrid despair, from playfulness to horror, and Mr. Burton moved with ease through this gamut. Perhaps most memorable was his mischievous aping of the foppish mannerisms of the Emperor, played by Thomas Mauch.

Though the loudest acclaim, of course, goes to Burton and Fox, most of the others in the large cast also deserve high praise: Mr. Mauch was an amusing Glutony and a hilarious Emperor; William Hochman, an impressive Chorus; Mike von Helms, a magnificent Megaphones, especially in the concluding scenes. The costumes were excellent and the lighting and music usually well handled.

Shove Chapel was filled to overflowing—perhaps the largest audience ever to see a single dramatic performance on the campus. When the audience arrived, perhaps many of them were thinking that they would have preferred to see a less challenging play—a hit comedy from Broadway. Yet they came away struck by the success of this bold venture.

The most important thing about the performance of Doctor Faustus was that it was attempted at all. Surely the experimental theaters on college and university campuses are the places to try unusual things on the stage. The commercial theater must bow to popular taste for the slick and superficial, since the producer must not gamble too recklessly with the angel's money, but college dramatic groups need not concern themselves with such things.

It is to be hoped that the Colorado College Experimental Theater will continue to flourish in the future and will bring to the campus some works as Greek drama, Elizabethan plays, and avant-garde experiments as well.

Rat Man to Appear Soon

One of the most versatile men in recent years, B. F. Skinner, will be speaking in Perkins, Monday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m.

His address, "Utopia Now," will probably be related to his novel, *Walden Two*.

"Skinner's ambition to try engineering a real Utopia" has been developing particularly since his visit to the U.S.S.R. in 1961, according to Spencer Klaw in *Hurper's Magazine*.

Skinner's Utopia is based on an understanding of behavior from experimental observation.

As "the world's leading exponent of pure behaviorism" Skinner has been a controversial figure since he began writing in the late 1930's. He has had published seven books and about seventy articles on subjects ranging from alliteration in Shakespeare's sonnets to the effects of schedules of reinforcement on behavior, and many have commented on his work.

According to Klaw, some "recoil in horror" at his concept of the predictable man, while others consider his work in the experimental analysis of behavior comparable to Galileo's.

Building a Utopia, the raising of babies, developing teaching machines, and working with the finer points of experimental behavior studies are all areas of interest mentioned in Klaw's Harper's article.

The wealth of experience which Skinner brings to any topic makes his visit a promising one.



S. F. Skinner

Nkiwane Wins Study Grant

Solomon Nkiwane, a political science major at Colorado College, has received a grant to spend a part of the summer studying future relations between Puerto Rico and the United States.

Nkiwane, a senior from South Rhodesia in Africa, will go to Puerto Rico in June for six weeks.

The \$500 grant presented by the college was made available by an alumnus, Brewster Grace, who received his bachelor's degree in 1961 in religion. Grace is now serving in Japan with the American Friends Service Committee.

He plans to tour the island talking with Puerto Ricans of various socio-economic backgrounds in an effort to learn what they feel could be the possible future relations between their country and the United States.

Topics to Three

We could also cover the question whether religion really has meaning to many Americans or whether church attendance and membership has simply become a fashionable thing to do, without serious religious content or commitment. The relationship of religion, literature, the arts, etc. could be covered as well.

3) America, the Beautiful? (The question mark is important). The purpose of this Symposium would be to evaluate the current American scene in terms of the values which our country has traditionally professed (but not always practiced).

The definition of those values (Continued on page six)

ment and poverty; new types of warfare, and the deterrent effects of weapons; a "leisure" society).

2. Religion and Contemporary Culture. In scope, this would be similar to the foregoing topic, except that we would examine the field of religion and philosophy instead of the sciences.

Some of the topics to be examined would include Modern Theology; the role of religion in such rights, prayer and the Supreme Court, population, birth control, nuclear war, extremist religious movements, as well as the relationship of the Church to radical political movements.

our age. This Symposium would look at the state of science and the impact of scientific discoveries and inventions on our lives, both now and in the foreseeable future.

We would have a look at the role of science and scientists in modern society; at the relationship of the non-scientist; at the relationship between science and public policy; at the problems which science has created for society (communications, warfare, "the engineering of consent," automation); and at some of the answers which science may provide for urgent contemporary problems (conservation of resources, the population explosion, the "revolution of rising expectations," unem-



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David Packard Will Deliver Address At Commencement

David Packard, board chairman and chief executive officer of the Hewlett-Packard Co., will deliver the 1964 commencement address June 1.

Mr. Packard, a native of Pueblo, Colo., this year was elected to the two top posts at Hewlett-Packard, one of the world's leading designers and manufacturers of electronic testing equipment.

He attended Stanford University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic society, and earned a bachelor's degree and an electrical engineering degree.

After working for two years as an engineer for General Electric's Vacuum Tube Engineering Department, he and William R. Hewlett formed Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, Calif. He has been president of the firm since it was incorporated.

Mr. Packard holds four patents and has several pending in the fields of electronics and scientific measurement. He also is the author of numerous articles and technical papers.

In addition to managing the worldwide operations of Hewlett-Packard, Mr. Packard is active in a number of professional, educational, civic and business organizations. He is a fellow in the Institutes of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and an honorary lifetime member of the Instrument Society of America.



He is a member of the Stanford University Board of Trustees, a sustaining member of the New York Academy of Sciences, a member of The Business Council, and a vice president at large of the American Management Association.

OPINION

By Paul Tatter

President Wornor's speech of last Saturday, being public is open to public criticism, and indeed demands a voice of protest.

I would first, however, commend Dr. Wornor for bringing crucial topics to public discussion and for expressing an interest in clarifying the issues. It is gratifying to see student opinion of the past year finally acknowledged in an official statement. The next step is to talk about them, which Dr. Wornor also seems disposed to do. As he reminded me, the dorm proposal will still have a hearing with the trustees. But here the commendation ends.

It was a glaring oversight on President Wornor's part to neglect an explication of the dorm policy which he criticized in his speech. Knowing the number of parents reached by The Tiger and by the poll, he should have realized that possibly one-half of his audience could have been ignorant of what he was discussing.

A negative approach on any topic taken by one in a responsible position is bound to produce a similar response in unknowing listeners, especially when the topic is concerned with his area of authority. The result could have been that many parents left Shove Chapel either prejudiced against or with grave doubts about, the responsibility of student actions.

I suppose that some would argue the presence of a negative attitude in the speech. Indeed, even Dr. Wornor brought out the necessity of complete objectivity and fairness to be used in arrival at any decision concerning this issue. Yet I would like to point to several unfair or even erroneous judgments which negatively colored what the President said.

Dr. Wornor did praise the procedure taken by student government in this case. He made it sound almost irrefragable. But then he informed us that he couldn't understand the results of the poll and that he himself would send a new "essay question" to the parents. I cannot imagine what a biased question beyond: what do you think about this? indicated by the previous poll, could be contained in a new inquiry.

The President's words seem to imply a lack of faith in student actions and serious doubt in the sincerity of the parents' replies. He said that the reason for questioning the truly representative nature of the poll was a one hundred per cent opposition encountered among parents who discussed the dorm proposal with him.

He did not consider the fact that, human nature being what it is, the parents opposed would naturally be most vocal. They have something to prevent. Those who have been convinced by the arguments as presented, now in the majority, simply affirm what they favor and have nothing further to add.

When discussing the situation of a totally residential college (a major policy decision arrived at quite adequately without public polls or speeches), Dr. Wornor considerably affirmed toleration of the "Weakly Bitch." He also reaffirmed the sentiment that the college would never attempt to suppress a student's freedom to think and speak as he chose—a great concession. A college needs to affirm more than this if it expects its students to develop fully as human beings.

There was a dangerous attitude indicated by the tone of Dr. Wornor's address. It is best described through the anecdote, used by Dr. Wornor, in which a Harvard professor reminds his class that regardless of their belief there is something in this world to consider other than sex. The humor lies in the fact that such a story could be taken seriously.

LETTERS to the EDITORS

Dear Sir,

We are irate! During our jogs around and about the CC campus, we have heard far too many—far too many indeed—complaints concerning the size and price of ice cream, notably C-C-ones with one or two Tiger scoops (pineapple, cherry, vanilla, chocolate, mocha-surprise, etc.). Now granted (a) boys will be boys and (b) girls will be girls, but the administration must make decisions and if students expect to continue enjoying the FREEDOM to order C-C-ones on a hot summer's day (surely a pleasure we all enjoy), they must be ready to shoulder the RESPONSIBILITY of community living and pull together.

Aren't we all tired of tearing down instead of building up, and shouldn't some of us take heed from that old-albeit pithy—axiom, "If you can't say anything nice, why not say nothing at all?"

Though it is true that ten cents buys one scoop today where one month ago it bought two, and though it is also true that the ten cent scoop today is smaller than

the five cent scoop of yesterday, this is scarcely the point! If students don't like the price of our C-C-ones they might remember that no one forced them to come here in the first place and certainly no one is stopping them from packing their bags and getting out!—Two juniors who are furious

THE LESSON by Ionesco will be presented May 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall. Joe Matys will play the Professor; Adrienne Zech the Student; Carol Parsons, the Maid. Samuel Becket's last play will be presented on the same program.

The new Alpha Lambda Delta Officers are President, Sallie Rule; Vice-President, Pam Carpenter; Treasurer, Sylvia Thorpe; Projects Chairman, Judy Samsquid; Publicity, Carol Hale; Senior Advisor, Cathy Grant; and Junior Advisor, Donna Haraway.

This past week has been disheartening to student aspirations. In two quick blows, the administration discredited the careful work of ASCC and also announced plans for the new men's dorm. This announcement came at a closed meeting with only a few selected students present. These few students were told that the faculty committee's plans would be sent to the architects next week, and that any innovations or ideas would have to be suggested immediately if they were to be used in the new dorm.

We as students should now understand our position on campus. Only by leaving the College, and becoming parents and alumni, can we have a full voice in the "general will" as interpreted by the administration, often in spite of the facts.

We have one last suggestion to make: that the new dorm will on us have some space for the student as a human being. There should be smaller sub-lounges for eight-ten students to be by themselves to talk or study instead of the impersonal 60 man lounge concept that has present vogue. Students should also have more recreational space than a television room. A small games area would be a welcome addition. The failure to include these proposals reflects the insincerity of concern for giving the students a comfortable life in the new compulsory dormitories.

It is fitting that President Wornor paraphrased the now famous statement "Don't Bitch-Transfer" in his recent speech to the visiting parents. This statement proves that the administration is open to student opinion, if only in the form of defeatist pessimism. We should take cheer. It is the first time this year that the administration has recognized that we are here.

Berkeley Wants Tea; No Ciggies for CC

While the students of CC debated the morality of cigarette machines, a similar struggle on a different level took place at the University of California at Berkeley. There, nothing as mundane as tobacco could arouse feelings—the debate was over the use of marijuana.

Lenny Glaser, a 26-year-old Berkeley man who was well known as a radical speaker on campus, was charged with the possession of marijuana. This offense is a felony in California, as in most other states, and carries a penalty of up to ten years.

At his trial, Glaser refused to defend himself on any grounds but the invalidity of the law. He pointed to medical reports showing that marijuana is not a harmful drug; he protested against "irrational marijuana laws" and a "campaign of public misinformation" and requested permission to smoke marijuana in court, showing the jury its effects, which he described as "self-knowledge and self-exploration." "After all, I only have one head and I want to know what's in it."

The judge and jury were not swayed by these arguments, so he tried to turn to the students, challenging the Attorney General of the state to a public debate on campus. When even this generous offer was refused, Lenny Glaser went on a hunger strike in jail, and the students sprang to his aid.

A group calling itself the COMMITTEE FOR AN OPEN SOCIETY volunteered to champion his cause. They published a mimeographed bulletin explaining his case, and quoting liberally from

such sources as the Bible, the Talmud, and Thorau.

His defense centered around the quote, "It is not what goes into a man's mouth which makes him unclean, but what comes out of his mouth." Matthew 15:11.

Plans were made for a student demonstration at the jail and for an open meeting in one of the college halls to gain support. Even these actions could not change the iron decision of the law.

The protests served no practical purpose, except to answer the question the students asked themselves—"Shall we stand silent while one man destroys himself to change barbaric drug laws that are our responsibility? Is it not time to end the silence?"

Whether right or wrong, this issue presents an interesting contrast to our moral struggles at CC.

New Honor Council

New members elected to the honor council for the 1964-65 academic year are: Juniors: Cathy Crant, Crissy Moon, Dale Spall; Sophomores: Donna Haraway, Bill Mrazek, Paul Tatter; Freshmen: Bill Campbell, Tom Wolfe.



An Oxford Riddle

What has two legs (cut off just above the knee); is white with red, blue, or green stripes; fitted to flatter your figure . . . and is made of oxford cloth . . . Our Oxford Cloth Striped Bermudas . . . of course . . . Come in and see for yourself.

A Short Story At the Broadmoor

Thursday

IRC Meet On Space

The International Relations Club invites everyone interested to attend its final meeting of the year Thursday evening, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Olin Lecture Hall. The agenda, entitled: "The U.S. Space Program Today—Scope, Motivation, Consequences," will include a report to the student body by two delegates to the recent Air Force Academy Conference on this subject, followed by general discussion of the substantive problems raised at the Conference. Paul Carson and Diane Russell will be the principal participants. Professor Sondermann will be a resource, and Mr. Finley will moderate.

NOTICE!

Due to a vacancy on Rastall Center Board, applications for Secretary-Treasurer are now available at Rastall desk. Applications are due at 5 p.m., May 12. Any questions can be answered by Dan Cooper at 375.

NOTICE!

Rastall Center Board presents "Desire Under the Elm" this Sunday evening in Perkins at 7:30. Admission is free.

The first course treats Indian, Japanese, and Chinese works as expressions of Asian ways of life and thought.

The second course examines political, economic, religious, and artistic changes taking place in traditional Japanese culture as a result of her contact with the West.

Lewis, Mr. Rucker, Mr. Barton and Mr. Brooks were the nominees for this position.

It was announced that the AWS policy on water fights is that as long as property, personal or residential, is not damaged, water can be thrown without violation to college rules.

Personal damage includes such

things as breaking or losing glasses, and residential damage includes damage to any college or Greek buildings.

The approval of the ASCC Executive Council was given for the appointment of Gary Knight as Writer's Workshop chairman for 1964-65, and Chuck Garthwaite as Photographic editor.

Rastall Center announced that survival kits for exam snacks will be distributed May 17th and 18th.

A short discussion of the Kennedy Memorial Fund was held with an ensuing recommendation that Harry Cazola, chairman, provide further opportunity for student and faculty contributions.

John Hetzel brought some suggestions for bicycle parking to the Council. He mentioned three areas where work might be centered: 1) filling holes in the roads, 2) installing several asphalt ramps from the sidewalks to the street, and 3) getting racks for bicycle parking at Rastall, Slocum and Loomis. A sub-committee of the Traffic Committee was formed to pursue these suggestions further with John Hetzel as its member.

Committee assignments for next year were announced:

Finance Committee: Paul Tatter, chrm; Bill Campbell, Laurie Sails, members.

Social Coordinating Committee: Bill Miracheck, chrm; John Dunn, member.

Student Policy Committee: Paul Tatter, chrm; Bill Greeley, member.

Constitution Committee: Dave Helms, chrm.

Elections Committee: Bill Campbell, chrm.

Forum Committee: Laurie Sails, ASCC member.

Publications Board: Bill Greeley, chrm; John Dunn, ASCC member.

Communications Committee: Cathy Grant, chrm.

College Development Committee: Tom Brooks, chrm.

Academic Committee: Ann Barkley, chrm.

Traffic Committee: Tom Brooks, chrm.

Enthusiasm Committee: John Dunn, chrm.

C.U.L.: to be announced.

Respectfully submitted, Cathy Grant, ASCC Secretary

ASCC Agenda for May 11, 1964

1) Election of various representatives (Student Conduct Committee, Public Lectures Committee, Faculty Advisor)

2) Freshman Orientation

3) Kennedy Memorial Fund.

OPINION

(continued from page two)

The reality of our situation is quite different from the one imputed to the Harvard students with its implication of irresponsibility, instability, and unenlightened self-interest. To label students in general with characteristics such as these is a false and destructive practice, but one which seems to be insisted upon. With all the concern over the modern student it should occur to someone to consider the effects of being defined *a priori* as irresponsible, and consequently being treated as such for as long a time as the definition may be imposed.

I quote from an article, by Fred M. Hechinger, used by Dr. Wornor. "As education is prolonged, adolescence is stretched out even further. The crutches of family support, scholarships, and finally graduate fellowships make young people approach the world of work with little sense of responsibility or the ability to withstand stress." As solutions to the problem the article mentions more restriction, discipline, and formulation of rules.

However, to restrictions is sacrificed the opportunity for a full development of character. As a result students are forced to create artificial situations in the attempt to replace what is missing.

But students are not interested in contriving situations for themselves. They are interested in becoming accepted members of our society. And nothing is so disheartening as to attempt responsible action time after time only to have it dismissed by an anecdote. Certainly this attitude can hardly be considered as conducive to the growth of responsibility.

Yet all the while our institutions maintain or increase restrictions as they cry out against irresponsibility. Part of the answer to this problem was given by President Wornor when he said that conduct is seldom influenced by rule, but rather by example and through experience and by the humane studies.

We are intelligent human beings gathered at a place of higher learning. We should be capable and willing to work together in the assumption of responsibility, to encourage its use again and again, and to provide the opportunity to do so.

Students are anxious to accept the burden. They should be given the chance. We have so little faith in those to whom eventually the world shall be relinquished, and yet who else will assume the responsibility for it all?

Asian Studies Program to Be Expanded Next Year

Do you like Haiku better than Hart Crane? Are you planning to become Ambassador to India? Do you drink a lot of tea? If you do, good news.

Beginning next year the College will double the number of courses in the Asian studies field, reaching a total of eight semesters in 1965-66.

Certain members of the faculty have long felt that most colleges slight cultures vastly different from our own. These new courses are designed to rectify that mistake.

Aside from imparting specific information, these courses and others such as anthropology and

linguistics are intended to help the student appreciate the differences brought about by cultural differences, such as language structure.

Presently Colorado College's courses in related fields include a history course taught by Mr. Tucker—The Far East, a philosophy course taught by Miss Cauvel—Oriental Philosophy, and a religion course taught by Dr. Fox—Religions of the World.

Next year Mr. Tucker will teach two semester courses in Asian history—Cultural History of East Asia and European Imperialism.

The first course is exactly what it says it is. It shows how Indian

culture bases the other Asian cultures. The class will study early Chinese philosophy (Taoist, Confucian), Chinese cultural satellites, and the effect of Western political thought.

The second history course deals with European domination from the 16th to the 20th centuries, especially in Asia and Africa. In addition the course handles current problems resulting from liberation. In 1965-66 Mr. Garner of the music department will initiate two more semester courses for the General Studies program—Asian Literature in Translation and Studies in Modern Japanese Culture.

Summary of ASCC meeting: Nominations for the Student Conduct Committee, and the Public Lectures Committee are opened, after-right policy mentioned, and ASCC Committee chairman announced.

Nominations for two rising junior members of the Student Conduct Committee were opened in the ASCC meeting Monday. Nominees so far are Donna Haraway, Bill Wilson, Dee Vhay, Terry Wingograd and Ed Lorson.

The Executive Council will select one man and one woman for these positions next Monday.

Also opened were nominations for the student representative to the Public Lectures Committee: Thompson, Barbara Kener, and Rich Nichols.

These slates are still open for further nominations which can be given to the ASCC box this week, or to a member of the Executive Council. Also nominated were faculty advisors to the ASCC. Mr.

Grading System To Be Changed

At the present time, Colorado College rules for graduation require a 2.0 average or better both in the student's overall (cumulative) average and in his departmental average.

For years in computing the overall average only courses taken at Colorado College have been included. But in computing the departmental average, courses in the student's major taken at Colorado College and courses taken elsewhere and transferred in have been included.

The Committee on Instruction feels that our method of computing the student's average in his major is not a good one.

In the first place it is inconsistent with the method used in computing the overall average. Secondly, it uses grades at schools whose standards may vary markedly from our own.

Finally, it results in difficulties where courses are taken at schools which use a different grading system. Its only merit seems to be that it provides a broader base when a student has taken relatively few hours in his major at Colorado College.

Therefore, the Committee on Instruction recommends the following: (The provisions regarding implementation conform to our practice of making no change retroactively to the detriment of a student.)

The average in a student's major is to be computed by using courses not taken at Colorado College only unless such courses total less than 12 credit hours, in which case relevant courses taken elsewhere and transferred are to be included as well.

This procedure will be effective in December, 1964. However, prior to June, 1965, if a student's average so computed is less than 2.0, it shall be recomputed on the present basis and the higher of the two averages will be used to determine eligibility for graduation.

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CC Student Discriminated Against by 3.2 Spot

Last Saturday night a friend and I went to the Krazy Kat with dates. Jim Welch and his date were also there. This girls were well-dressed and the boys were wearing coats and ties. We had arranged to meet another couple there.

A little while after we made our appearance, the other couple arrived. In walked a popular freshman in the school—a scholarship student, a football player, and class commissioner—the one person who has easily contributed

more to CC than any other freshman this year. He and his date were respectfully dressed—they had just come from seeing Dr. Faustus.

They found our table, left their overcoats there, and began dancing. Almost immediately, the owner of the Krazy Kat, Mr. Jim Crump, tapped him on the shoulder. Ray Jones was denied the dubious "privilege" of dancing at the Krazy Kat.

When Crump was questioned

later, he claimed that his particular class of clientele would object to a Negro dancing with a white girl. Therefore, the \$150,000 that he claimed he had tied up in the place would be in jeopardy. Ray and his date, Laurie McCann, walked over and sat down at Jim Welch's table.

Mr. Crump came over to Ray again and said that someone had already commented on the fact that there was a mixed couple present. Almost any other person would have caused a scene, but Ray and Laurie got up, went to the door, received a refund, and walked out with what little dignity they had left.

CC students as a group should protest this active discrimination. In the first place, I propose that anyone who has any strong connections with a staff member of any local newspaper should contact me, Ray, or the editors of the Tiger.

It would be enlightening for the entire town to be informed of this incident. In the second place, all students should boycott the Krazy Kat. In the third place, pressure should be brought to bear upon this establishment to change its policy of discrimination against mixed couples, yet allowing a rather motley selection of whites to dance.

VILLAGE IDIOT

By Caroline Creyke

The CC song of this season might well be entitled, "Ma, He's Putting a Damper on Me," the chorus of which would run something like, "if the sprinklers don't get you, then Cutler will."

The secret of keeping your feet dry is, of course, to watch your timing. But even then, when they're spouting the other way the wind sometimes blows the spray in your face.

It would be smarter to avoid them altogether, but that is hardly possible. If they're not directly blocking your path, at least the pipeline is leaking.

The weather's too nice to wear a raincoat, so about all you can do is try to keep one jump ahead of 'em.

If the Kat will not come to these terms, it should be closed. In the fourth place, the Krazy Kat is sanctioned in the 1963 Student Handbook. Although the administration does not sanction the establishment, some student-written publications do. The Krazy Kat should never again be sanctioned in any Colorado College publication.

The Krazy Kat's action should not be considered merely an act against a Negro and his white date; it is also an act against the entire college, for Ray is one of our best all-around students. Can we maintain any dignity as members of the CC community if we permit this to go unnoticed?

If we want to act like complacent morons who don't care about other people's lives, then let's forget it.

If, however, we want to be mature American citizens, then let's stand up for our fellow students. By doing this, we will not only help the people concerned, but the entire campus community as well.

Six Colorado College students other than myself have read the above statements concerning what actually happened at the Krazy Kat and have verified that to the best of their knowledge everything said is true. By Greg Schauer

NOTICE

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be held Saturday, May 9 at the Main Post Office Building at 8:30 a.m. For further information contact Dr. Sondermann.

Mr. Thos. Jones has moved to the Broadmoor, and the Peak now featuring Lord of the Flies with The Empty Canvas (Beck Davis and Horst Buchholz) singing the thirteenth, at the Club until the thirteenth is From Russia with Love (Ian Fleming's story) and then, Beat Man (Henry Ford and Cliff Robertson.)

South Pacific is still at the Copper, and Dark Purpose (Shirley Jones and Rossano Brazzi) and today at the Ute. Thursday's repertoire there will be Chocolate

At the drive-ins: Mary, Mary The Days of Wine and Roses; The Order Bride; A Ticklish Affair The Wheeler Dealers; Love on Desire; Take Her, She's Mine; Marilyn; Hot Head; Night Heat of the Devil; Beauty and the Beast; Big Red; Showdown; Rock-A-Baby; Move Over; Lovers; Russia With Love; Lawrence of Arabia (Skyview, May 20-26); To Kill a Mockingbird and (Vista View, May 13-16).

Carson Wins Space Grant

Paul Carson was one of 51 students awarded with grants to participate in the Summer Institute in Space Physics at Columbia University.

The grant will cover the cost of summer tuition at Columbia, subsistence allowance of \$400 week, round-trip travel from the participant's residence to New York City, and a field trip to U.S. space centers.

The pioneer program, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is designed to attract outstanding students into fields related to U.S. space research.

The Summer Institute program concentrates on training and research in physics, astronomy and the earth sciences. Participants will study basic theory and its applications to the atmosphere, the Earth, Mars, and Venus; the evolution of stars and galaxies and the structure of the moon and planets.

In addition to basic theory, engineering students take courses in rocket propulsion, guidance, control, scientific satellites, communications and manned space flight.

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SHOVE

Shove Chapel Sunday morning worship service, May 10th, 11:00 a.m. Preacher: Professor Kenneth W. F. Burton.

Last week's "Possum Trot" article was mistakenly headed and accredited, and should have been under "Here's a Lot" by S.D. Sabol.

Notice

Disciplinary action has resulted in the suspension of three students for misconduct incidents which have occurred in recent weeks.

Two other students have been placed on disciplinary probation.

Hearings were conducted by the MRHA Inter-Hall Council or the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct in each individual case.

The disposition of each case was made by the administration.

CC Student Assistance

Doubles in Five Years

Colorado College has more than doubled its student aid program in the past five years.

In fact, college officials said, scholarships and loans to students have increased nearly one and a half times from 1958-59 to the current academic year.

During the same period, full time enrollment has gone up less than 25 percent.

Five years ago 264 students at Colorado College received \$177,840 in scholarships and loans. This year 537 students received \$443,451.

The entire student aid program for the current year comes to more than a half-million dollars. Included is \$318,061 in scholarships, \$125,390 in loans, and nearly \$70,000 in student employment.

Associate Dean H. E. Mathias said more than half of the students holding scholarships are from Colorado. Sixty-four of the 179 Colorado students receiving scholarships are freshmen.

"Two hundred and six National Defense Student loans, totaling \$125,390, have been made to full time students and additional loans will be made before the end of the academic year.

"One hundred and fifty-seven of the 206 loanees are receiving both scholarships and loans."

Pick & Pan Winners To Receive Awards



These awards, begun in 1944 by Woodson Tyree of the Speech Department, go to students who have shown special interest and willingness to perform in the following areas for at least one year: All speech activities, dramatic performances, variety shows and other similar productions in school or for the community.

The Pick and Pan awards, given each year for outstanding work in speech, radio, debate, and drama, will be awarded Sunday at an annual breakfast at "Chief" Tyree's.

Many recipients of the award have gone on to excel in these fields such as Loren Drescall, who has been in musicals in New York, and Peter Kosiek, who owns his own radio station in Vancouver. To date over three hundred people have won this award.

This year, the twentieth annual Pick and Pan awards (for either drama, debate, speech or radio) will be presented to Marianne Isaak, Eyllie Dayster, Jody Komor, John Shearer, Evan Heckel, Theodore Eliopoulos, Michael Von Helms, Georgia McClell, Joseph Mattys, David Helms, Robert Knight, Judy Sundquist, Linda Marshall, Susan Caudill, and Barbara Keener.

The Talent and Speakers Bureau Certificate recipients are Diane Cox, Jerry Agnew, Kathleen Aurin, Kathleen Mace, Michael Grace, Lynn Grace, Ben Lyon and James Fox.

Woodson Tyree is director of the Pick and Pan awards. Faculty members are Alan Johnson and Robin Rudolf in charge of debate and William McMillan and David Hand in charge of drama.

The award was designed by Peter Buchan and Woodson Tyree. A gold pan and miner's pick and burro make up the pin's design. These symbols stand for "gold is where you dig it," in speech, drama, and debate, as in prospecting, hard work and endurance are needed to profit.

The annual breakfast for the Pick and Pan award winners will be held at "Chief" Tyree's home, 601 Mesa Road on Sunday, May 10. Breakfast will be at 9 a.m. and an evening picnic at 5 p.m. for all students in speech, drama, radio or debate.

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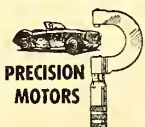
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Symposium Planning Session Narrows List of Possible Topics to Three

(continued from page one)

could be based on Catherine Lee Bates' poem "America, the Beautiful," which was written here at Colorado College. A Symposium which focused national attention not merely on some of the things that are wrong with the country, but on its ideals and on what could be done to narrow the gap between those ideals and actuality, might serve a great purpose.

Possible sub-topics, based on particular expressions in the poem, could include the following: 1) "... till all success be nobleness ..." — the question of how we define success in America (in terms of nobility or money?); the

relationship between our economic system and our aesthetic, spiritual and political values; and 2) "... shine alabaster cities gleam ..." the question of what we have done and are doing, not only to our cities but to our countryside as well, which has made America as "God's Own Junkyard" and one commentator as "a honky-tonk of continental proportions."

(It would be possible, of course, to expand the topic by discussing such other value-practice relationships as our treatment of minorities — "... and crown thy good with brotherhood," the linkage between freedom and authority — "... confirm thy soul in self-control, thy liberty in law," and others.)

Detailed descriptions of all

three topics are on reserve, in file folders, at the Tutt Library Reserve Desk. Everyone who is interested is urged to look at them. Mimeographed copies are also available at Dr. Sondermann's office, 1105 N. Cascade.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. on May 12th. The folders will be available in the WES Room at 3 p.m. that afternoon for those who wish to come early to look at them.

In the meantime, too, students are urged to fill out the opinion form below and submit it, prior to Tuesday afternoon, to Dr. Sondermann, Kennedy House (1105 N. Cascade). It is hoped that many expressions of opinion, both before and at the Tuesday afternoon meeting, will enable us to select the best possible topic for the Symposium.

Ed Loosli Breaks School Record in High Jump

Ed Loosli, a friendly fellow everybody loves, unless he happens to sit next to you during a long bus trip, cracked a 26 year old Colorado College record in the high jump at last week's triangular meet with Adams State College and Denver University.

Loosli, who cleared his record breaking height of 6'4" on his second attempt, accomplished the feat in extremely inclement weather in which 50 mile an hour wind gusts were not uncommon.

The previous school standard of 6'2 3/4" was set by Phil Timney in 1938 and was one of the oldest track records at CC. A 6'2" 185 pounder who plans on playing football next fall, Loosli also placed first in the high hurdles and second in the low hurdles.

The meet, held in that outhouse of civilization, Alamosa, was primarily intended to be a tune-up for the conference meet on May 16.

Tony McGinnis, CC's most consistent point-getter racked up two second places in the mile and 2 mile. Undoubtedly the most outstanding member of the track team, Tony has achieved success only through hard work and a

tremendous desire to be best at anything he does.

A usual practice session for McGinnis consists of the following: a brisk two mile trot around the cross country course, 3 sets of 220 yard dashes, a brief rest, some calisthenics, and finishing with eight 100 yard sprints.

Last season's high point man, McGinnis seems well on his way toward a repeat performance.

Jay Shidler, another tireless hard working distance runner, garnered 3rd place in the half. Quarter-miler Norm Liden picked up a 3rd place in his specialty.

Liden, one of nature's miscreant agreeable blunders, has done extremely well against very strong competition all season long.

Farrell Howell, an alimentary canal with ears, produced the most noteworthy achievement in the field events as he speared a second place in the javelin with a toss of 163 feet.

Despite the efforts of the aforementioned individuals, the track meet proved to be another abortive effort on behalf of the CC squad as a whole. The final tally — Adams 81, D.U. 75, CC 33.

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1965 Symposium - Preference Form

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☐ 2—Religion and Contemporary Culture
☐ 3—America, the Beautiful?

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Here's a Lot from POSSUM TROT

By Steve Sabol

Since I have now gained control of the entire sports page of the Tiger, I am going to use this column to voice my bigoted, prejudiced opinions on different facets of this institution other than athletics.

Fun will be made of deserving individuals, unpleasant remarks directed at unpleasant students, and the whole, I intend to make everyone miserable.

But in order to conceive such a column every week it is necessary to start with a firm foundation of accurate material. And since it is not at all fair to set myself up as an all-seeing, all-knowing potate who passes his singular opinion on everyone and everything, I have generously decided to let you, the diversified student body of Colorado College, voice your feelings also. This will be accomplished by the following true and false test.

Circle the letter which you believe to be the correct answer. Be objective please. When you have completed this quiz, tear it out and return it to the Tiger office.

T F Marv Parliament is a man's fashion model.

T F The Student Conduct Committee is a sanctuary in which excluded systems and obsolete prejudices find shelter and protection after they have been hunted out of every corner of the world.

T F Carl Cabiness cannot read or write.

T F Mike Durfee is a living orpo.

T F A blind date at Colorado College can be defined as a bag grab.

T F Ed Loosli spent the first 8 years of his life in a pet shop window.

T F Bill Pelz could be described as "a bald head and a pair of lungs."

T F Al Loosli has an inferiority complex.

T F The ASOC is a group of students who, individually, can do nothing, but collectively can meet and decide that nothing can be done.



CC breaks up Denver attack

Lacrosse Team Trounces Denver, 7-3

Last Saturday the Colorado College Lacrosse Club won its second consecutive game by beating the highly favored Denver Lacrosse Club 7-3 with the other win over CSU, and the loss to the D.L.C. in the first game of the season.

The first defense of Fordyce, Mellin and Weiss worked very smoothly covering one of the best attacks in the area. Mellin and Fordyce have been playing lacrosse for only three weeks and their performance has been nothing less than excellent.

The D.L.C. attack did not score at all in the first half of the game. The CC attack of Frank Bond, Mac Callaway and John Weed worked well under the pressure

of D.L.C.'s big defensemen. They controlled the ball most of the game. Bond led the scoring with four goals.

The Roadrunner, as the midfielders are called, did a tremendous job in their double duty as defense and attack. The first and second midfielders (the number makes no difference) of Hamilton, Bryan, Davis, Duck (Duffy) Whitney and Palm worked with the defense for many fine clears.

Coupled with the attack, they held the ball in the attacking zone successfully. Rolf Hiebler did an excellent job in the goal. He was accredited with twelve saves and did a fine job working with the defense.

In the first period Mac Callaway scored unassisted in the first three minutes. Davis scored again at the end of the fifteen minute period. The second period saw two quick scores both by Bond and assisted by Davis who got the ball on the face-offs. In the third period only one score was recorded.

The Tigers had only two penalties during the contest. This was quite a change from the last game in which there were ten penalties.

Dr. Stabler has done a great job of coaching the team. This may be seen by the rapid improvement made by two-thirds of the team who have never played before.

If you have not witnessed a lacrosse game yet, you will have another chance. CC plays D.L.C. this Saturday at 2:00 on Stewart Field. This game should prove to be very exciting.

SCORING

Name	Goals	Assists
Frank Bond	7	0
Mac Callaway	5	0
Tad Davis	3	2
Steve Prough	2	2
Bill Whitney	2	0
Tony Bryan	1	0
Pete Davis	1	0

Tigers Hurled Past Western State by Reeser and Sauer

Last Friday and Saturday afternoon, Warner Reeser and Jeff Sauer pitched the CC Tigers to 9-33 and 8-2 victories over Western State College at Memorial Park.

Fireballer Reeser went the distance in Friday's contest allowing the Mountaineers only 6 hits. The CC stickmen however, blasted the Mountaineer pitcher for nine runs on 14 hits including Rajah Williams' home run in the third inning which cleared the 365 foot left center field fence.

In addition to his pitching duties, Reeser launched 4 of the Tiger's big scoring inning in the fifth with a booming triple to right center field.

The Johnsonmen commenced to bat around and tallied 6 runs which put the game on ice.

Rotund Rajah Williams was the big man at the plate for CC on Friday as he went three for four, knocking in 3 runs and scored thrice.

The next day, Jeff Sauer entertained a sparse Parents' Day crowd of 32 as he pitched the Tigers to their second victory, an 8-2 triumph.

The Tiger's victory was insured in the 8th inning when Steve Mills' bases loaded single drove in two runs to put CC in a commanding 8-2 lead.

Ebert paced the Tiger batsmen with 2 hits in 9 trips to the plate and also scored 3 runs.

The Tigers sweep of this twin bill with Western brought their conference record up to a 6-4 mark and put them in second place behind CSC.

Golf Wins 2, Drops 1;

This weekend, the annual Pikes Peak Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, sponsored jointly by Colorado College and the US Air Force Academy, will attract the strongest entry list in its 17 year history.

Twenty teams from nine western states are expected to compete for honors in what has become one of the outstanding intercollegiate tournaments in the country.

Back to defend their title will be the current NCAA Champions, Oklahoma State University. The Cowboys' strongest challenge is expected to come from Houston University, perennial collegiate golf powerhouse. Oklahoma State has won the Pikes Peak title three times, while Houston has capped it twice.

Interest in this year's tournament has been intensified by the fact that the 1964 NCAA Golf Championships will be held at the Broadmoor Golf Club June 14-20. The final eighteen holes of the Pikes Peak Tournament are played at the Broadmoor on Saturday, while thirty-six holes are scheduled for the Eisenhower Golf Course on Friday.

Past strength of the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate can be evaluated by comparing competitors in previous years with the ranks of today's touring professionals.

Among both lists are such names as Don January, Billy Maxwell, Joe Conrad, Dick Crawford, Jackie Cupit, Labron Harris Jr, Dale Douglas, Jimmy Wright and Larry Beck.

Colorado College will host all the teams at an awards luncheon to be held at the Broadmoor Golf Club on Saturday following the final eighteen holes. Six pretty CC coeds, selected by the CC golf team, will preside over the luncheon.

Colorado College's golf team won two matches and dropped one last week, bringing the season's record to 6 wins and 4 losses.

The wins were a 5-4 decision over the Air Academy at the Broadmoor and a 16-11 win over Colorado State College at the Highlands Hills course in Greeley. The loss was to Colorado University 21-6 at Boulder.

Both wins were not decided until the last putt was holed by the final foursome. It was J. C. Wells' final putt on the eighteenth hole that gave CC its second win of the year over the Air Academy. Last Saturday Cole Robinson holed a difficult down-hill eight footer on the eighteenth to assure the Tigers of a decisive win over Colorado State.

Bob Magie led the team in the matches with three wins with rounds of 75-74-75.

Only Colorado University and Denver University have defeated the Tigers to date, and with only two more dual matches left in the schedule the golf team hopes to finish the season with eight wins against the four losses to their update rivals.

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CC Professors Given Leaves of Absence for Academic Year, '64-'65

Seven professors at Colorado College have been granted leaves of absence for the forthcoming academic year to conduct research, write books and develop new courses.

They are Profs. Richard G. Beidleman of zoology, Paul Bernaru of history, Norman S. Cornick of dance, William A. Fischer of geology, Frank A. Krutke of English, Carl L. Roberts of psychology, and Milton K. Snyder of chemistry.

Professor Beidleman will use his sabbatical leave to gather material for the possible development of a course dealing with the impact of science on American life. Professor Bernaru will spend his sabbatical leave in Austria doing research in the history of that country.

Professor Cornick will spend his sabbatical leave studying ballet, modern and jazz dance, and lab-nation.

Professor Fischer plans to write a "Guide to the Geology of the Pikes Peak Region," and reorganize the paleontology collection at the college.

Professor Krutke, recently awarded the Louis T. Benzel Faculty Rotating Fellowship, will spend the academic year studying the ways other colleges approach the problem of teaching English to freshmen. This will mark the first leave Professor Krutke has taken since he joined the faculty in 1939.

Professor Roberts will spend his sabbatical leave attending seminars at the Institute of Behavioral Research.

Finally, Professor Snyder plans to spend his sabbatical developing new material for use in chemistry courses for non-science majors at Colorado College.

For Dorms

AWS Picks Counselors

The Associated Women Students Judicial Board is honored to announce the selection of Hall Presidents and counselors for the next year.

The women selected to serve as residence hall presidents in the upperclass residences include: Jamie Adler, Loomis president; Dianne Eagon, Loomis vice-president; Lynn Boyce, French House; and Susie Wilson, Mullett House. The Freshman Hall presidents are Dianne



EVEN FIELD at start of Parents' Weekend Bike Race

Traffic Committee Positions Open Now

Security is not getting a traffic ticket.

Would you like happiness and security? Do you like the feeling of being on the right side of a traffic ticket? (The non-receiving side, of course!) Then join the Traffic Committee of ASCC.

Rick Lopez, the past chairman of this committee has some good ideas to pass on to the next chairman. One of his main suggestions was that a Freshman not be chairman of the committee. (Paul Carson, take a hint!)

His reasons for this are that a Freshman is not concerned with cars since he is not allowed to own one and that a Freshman is unfamiliar with school traffic policies.

Rick suggested also that the new chairman talk to Mr. Kendrick, physical plant director, who is also in charge of the campus police, about revision and clarification of the traffic rules.

Also, Rick wished to see a revision of the design of the car stickers to one less obnoxious so that students would be more inclined to use them on their cars.

A more efficient manner of car registration, hopefully during reg-

Cox, McGregor; Karen Lambert, Ticknor; and Jo Shepard, Bemis.

The counselors for the coming year in Bemis are Louise Glass, Sue Ludwig, Janet Odle, Sallie Rule, Lisa Taylor and Susie White. McGregor Hall counselors include Penny Coughlin, Donna Haraway, Susan Hills, Mary Kreider, Diana Marks, and Sharon Smith. June Acull, Carol Hale, and Dee Petty will serve as counselors in Ticknor.

Location Set for

(Continued from page One)

room which the student could have installed at his own expense.

Mr. Oden stressed the point that the dormitory plans are still in the idea and development stage. He stated that students suggestions have been invaluable and urged students to contact him about any further ideas they may have.

NOTICE

The Tiger wishes to thank K. Kroger, Connie Cooper, Liz Allyn and the typists and proofreaders for their much needed service throughout the year.

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Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 15, 1964

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Ionesco, Beckett

Searching French Drama This Saturday in Perkins

Two outstanding plays of the modern theater, Krapp's Last Tape and The Lesson, by Beckett and Ionesco, will be presented in Perkins Hall Saturday evening. Both dramatists are French and have been associated with the so-called "theater of the absurd" movement.

By Thomas Mauch
Samuel Beckett's one-act play Krapp's Last Tape (1958) memorably portrays a moment in the final days of a disillusioned and embittered old man by the name of Krapp.

And now he sees his whole career as a waste and himself a derelict. Yet so poisoned is he with bitterness and despair, he can't even muster any desire of living his life over again if he had the chance.

One of Dostoevsky's characters, when asked to explain the concept of hell, replies that it is the loss of the capacity to love.

The small circle of light which reveals Krapp on the stage, alone and surrounded by darkness, fumbling with reels, keys, and old envelopes, is all the world which is left him, and it is at least one kind of hell.

By E. K. Peterson

A real treat is in store for students and faculty who have been interested in educational reform and teacher-pupil relationships.

It is John Giannes' presentation of The Lesson by Eugene Ionesco. H. Ionesco of the College of Pataphysics is eminently qualified to dramatize certain basic problems in comparative education.

In The Lesson, he presents intriguing patterns of personality development and classroom procedures and offers some imaginative reinforcement theories.

The only distasteful note in the play is the description of the teacher: " . . . a little old man with a little white beard. He wears a pince-nez, a black skull cap, a long black schoolmaster's coat, trousers and shoes of black, detachable white collar, a black tie. Excessively polite, very timid, his voice deadened by his timidity, very proper, very much the teacher. He rubs his hands together constantly; occasionally a lewd glance comes into his eyes and is quickly repressed."

Despite this somewhat odd appearance, the teacher has exceptionally interesting insights into such subjects as arithmetic: " . . . you must realize simply that more than numbers are involved here . . ."

(continued on page four)



JOHN GIANNES, CC SENIOR, poses as a character from Samuel Beckett's one-act play, Krapp's Last Tape.

Although only one actor appears on stage, the play is hardly a simple monologue.

During his life Krapp has taken up the habit of recording from time to time his solitary meditations, in which he comments candidly on the course of his life and passes judgment on the wisdom or folly of his own behavior.

With the passing of years he has withered into hardened and cynical loneliness and is plagued with alcoholism, failing eyesight, and increasing deafness.

Krapp decides suddenly to play a tape he had recorded thirty years earlier, when he was thirty-nine.

On the recording is included a series of sneering reflections on an even earlier tape made when he was a young man, full of noble aspirations and idealistic resolutions.

Krapp now begins recording a new and, apparently, final tape.

Thus the play includes three stages, each one increasingly pathetic, in the life of a man who long ago lost his soul and now despairs of any salvation.

Always having tried to wrestle free of human ties and the responsibilities of love, Krapp once sat impatiently on a bench in a yard awaiting the drawing down of a blind to signal the death of his mother; he turned coolly away from women who might have given him a meaningful and fruitful life.

Work Camp Members Head Panel Discussion

Robert Kilgore, Program Director of the All Souls Unitarian Church, has invited the members of the Tarahumara Indian Spring Reces Work Camp to participate in an informal panel discussion of their activities in Chihuahua, Mexico.

The group will show slides and photographs of their trip. Participating members of the trip who will be present Sunday morning will be: Dr. Carl Roberts, Dan Martin, Kathy Symms, Candy Reed, Becky Long, Joe Toulouse, and John Krimmel.

Mr. Kilgore invites members of the Colorado College Community to attend the discussion on Sunday May 17 at 9:45 a.m.

The program is to be held at the All Souls Unitarian Church at 730 N. Tejon.

College Musicians to Present Piano, Voice, Cello Recitals

The Colorado College music department will present talented students of piano, voice and cello in two student recitals on Tuesday, May 19th, and Thursday, May 21st, in Perkins Hall at 8 p.m. The second program will be a "Concerto Evening," devoted to piano concerti exclusively. Both recitals will be free to the public.

Charlotte Adams, sophomore music major, will open the Tuesday program with the Romanian Folkdances by Bartok. Miss Adams, who studied piano for five years before she came to Colorado College, plans to become a choir director.

Janet Smith will present two numbers by Chopin. She, too, has studied piano for several years during her high school career and is now a music education major in her sophomore year at Colorado College.

Meg Graves has studied cello for eight years and in high school played in the All State Orchestra for four years. Presently she is a member of the Colorado Springs Symphony and will teach elementary strings this summer. She will perform the Sillitene by Gabriel Faure, accompanied by her teacher, Richard Maag.

Susan O'Rourke, a transfer student from Oberlin College who is not a music major but very talented and interested in modern music, will play a group of five short contemporary piano pieces by Hindemith, Phillip Jarnach, Wilhelm Malar and Bartok.

Carol Lynne Parsons, mezzo soprano, is a voice student of Doner Jenkins and one of the outstanding members of the Colorado College Choir. In high school she received an I rating and sang for the honor's concert in the North Central New Mexico Music Festival of 1961 and 1963. She will be heard in two songs, "Litany to the Holy Spirit" by Charles Vales and "I Hear an Army" by Samuel Barber.

Jane Humphrey, junior music major, will bring the Tuesday program to a close with a performance of Beethoven's Piano Sonata in D major, Op. No. 3. Miss Humphrey played two solo recitals and was in several two-piano recitals while still in high school.

At Colorado College she was featured in student recitals each year and is also a prominent member of the Tour Choir and the Madrigal Group.

Miss Humphrey will also be featured on Thursday, opening the "Concerto Evening" with the performance of the first movement of the Bach Concerto in D minor.

Vickie Knox, sophomore music major, will then be featured in the first movement of Mozart's Concerto in D minor. Miss Knox received a "B" rating as pianist and musician from her 6th grade on annually through her senior year in high school. She is already a very versatile musician with great experience as solo performer and as accompanist.

Lee Prater will play the first movement of the Grieg Concerto. She is another music major finishing her sophomore year at (continued on page four)

Skinner Defends Utopia, Upholds Behavior Controls

By Lee Prater

Mildly and seemingly without vigor, the renowned Harvard professor, Dr. B. F. Skinner, preached his doctrine of a workable society from coercion, as stated in his novel Walden Two. Sincerely believing in the worth and plausibility of his vision, Skinner defended the good life of the reasonable idle rich, of individuals happy in their vocations, of flourishing arts and sciences.

Why did this book receive such violent reactions from critics and citizens everywhere? Do we not want to be happy? Utopias have been blueprinted throughout history from Plato's Republic forward, based on economic distribution or lazy living. But the probability of their existence has never before been such a near reality. Skinner claimed that people protest with shock and horror against "the good life" because someone must plan and build it.

The unknown someone with the power to construct a society thus has the force to control each individual and deprive him of his freedom, of his unique "essence of being." It is this authority, this control that man fears. But, says Skinner, puzzled, man is and has always been controlled by his environment and by his own body.

Human behavior is by definition predictable and controllable, determined by forces lying outside the organism. But this does not mean that man cannot change his destiny. He can control himself by

altering his environment. Man will never lose his unique social, economic, and religious history, and so the fear of regimentation is not valid—there is thus nothing in the scientific attitude which changes (continued on page four)

RCB Dance Planned In High-Way for Sun.

Sunday, May 17th, is the day for the final blast of the year.

Rastall Center Board has planned a street dance for you to be held on the ice rink (?)

The dance is scheduled to run from 8:30 p. m. to 12 midnight—but girls, don't hesitate 'cause you won't have to sign in till 12:30 a.m.

The dress is "casual." RCB has announced that the "Esquires" from DU will be the featured band.

Should be a real swinger, however, so you all come and blow off all that frustration and pent-up emotions before becoming actively engaged in that academic pursuit fondly labeled " finals."

Sherman, Carson Emphasize Student Role

By Jean Torcum

Last Tuesday's annual Honor's Convocation saw the transfer of the reins of leadership of the ASOC from Harris Sherman to Paul Carson. Before administering the oath of office to the new president, Mr. Sherman made some "farewell" remarks which were directed mainly at the role which students play in a complex college community. Mr. Sherman stated that he was "tired of hearing that students of my generation are too individualistic or per-

haps too selfish to assume responsibility for their own actions and responsibility for the community in which they live." Noting that among the most important aspects of a college student's education is the acceptance of new freedoms and the responsibility which inevitably accompanies them, he pointed to vital areas of college life, such as the Honor System, the ASOC, and others, in which students, on the whole, have exhibited both a willingness and an

ability to execute responsibilities. Directing his remarks, doubtless now before the Board of Trustees in mind, Mr. Sherman pointed out that, contrary to reports often seen in the TIGER, Administration-Student leader relations are not at low ebb.

As a matter of fact, and the author speaks with some experience herself, the various administrators who have been involved in

(Continued on page six)

COLORADO COLLEGE

MAY 15 1964

LIBRARY

In Solo Recital

Perry Presents Piano Program

Sunday, May 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Perkins, Anne Perry will give a solo piano recital.

Featured on the program will be Schumann's Kreisleriana and the Sonata Breve, composed by Carlton Garner, associate professor of music.

In addition, works by Bach and Mozart will be played.



Miss Perry, a native of Denver, has been studying piano with Max Lanner since the summer before enrolling in CC.

She has also played both 'cello and harpsichord, and will be studying piano this summer at the Aspen Music School.

The recital is open to the public.



Official Colorado College Student Publication

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The Weekly Bitch

- Sept. 2 Residence Halls open
- Sept. 3 Orientation begins. Readings from Administration Handbook—Trustees 5:27-34. President's Speech: "The Joys of Responsible Lawful Honorable Residential Liberal Arts Living"
- Sept. 5 Registration; payment of fees
- Sept. 6 Speech by the Dean of Men: "Standards at CC" or "You didn't have to come here, you know!"
- Sept. 7 Family Style Dinner on the Uintah St. Tennis Courts
- Sept. 8 Speech by Dean of Women: "How I force AWS to remain Independent of any Administration Influence"
- Sept. 25 Plans announced for new ROTC building. Structure to be designed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers under unique "hard site" concept
- Oct. 2 Tiger questions wisdom of constructing ROTC building under right wing of new men's dorm
- Oct. 28 Elimination of lounges in new men's dorm announced. "There are too few, anyway," says Houston architect. "We may as well eliminate them entirely, and bring the capacity up to 443½ men"
- Nov. 6 Barry Goldwater wins Colorado Springs; Gov. Wallace is close second
- Nov. 15 Twelve classes begin experimental "Separate System" under which men's and women's classes meet separately. Schism Council chosen at snowball fight to enforce new freedoms
- Nov. 20 Tiger attacks Separate System
- Nov. 23 ASCC passes a recommendation condemning new system and recommending a careful study including parents' poll.
- Dec. 7 Several key administration members and student leaders die of wounds inflicted by a unicorn. AWS holds new elections to replace impaired officers
- Dec. 25 In open meeting, poorly attended by students, trustees approve Separate System for all classes; Reject student-faculty poll findings and amend the college charter to include new System
- Jan. 10 Registration; Payment of Fees—Inspirational Talk: "Don't transfer—make transfer payments"
- Jan. 13 Students peruse science symposium exhibits and admire latest plans for a five trillion megaton ICBM, a missile designed to achieve 2,500 megadeaths on first strike
- Jan. 24 Barry Goldwater announces invasion plans for Cuba; breaks relations with Russia, Socialist Britain, and Socialist Saskatchewan
- Jan. 25 CC Hockey team impounded by U.S. authorities
- Feb. 28 ASCC passes resolution: "This is the best of all possible colleges." President Paul Pangloss presents resolution admiring administrators
- Mar. 31 CC wins the B. F. Skinner Utopia Award
- May 31 Two students protest something; College community laughs—Tiger goes underground. The administration "Weekly Bedsheet" is published

Honors Given

AWS Fetes Graduating Seniors at Banquet

The Associated Women Students held its annual Senior Recognition dinner on Thursday, May 7 to honor all graduating senior women. There were many awards presented during the program which followed the dinner, Jo Heller, the AWS president, presided.

The first award was presented by Jill Joseph, the president of the Women's Athletic Association, to Jeannie Moore for her work and help with the women's athletic program in the past four years. Donna Story then tapped the new members of Wakuta, the women's athletic honorary.

The Loomis Pendant was presented to the new president of Loomis, Jamie Adler by the current president, Mary Tate. Pan Helen presented a gift to Sharon Shackelford in appreciation for her work as past president of the Panhellenic Council. Susan Mulliner presided in honoring all of the graduating senior women who had

maintained a grade point average of 3.5 or better during their years here. The Alpha Lambda Delta Award for highest cumulative grade point average was presented to Maria Bullock.

Each year the Delta chapter of the American Association of University Women presents an award to an outstanding senior woman from the Denver area. This year's recipient was Ann Gourlay. The Ann Rice Award was announced by Maria Bullock, last year's recipient. The award went to Sharon Shackelford.

Jeann Torcom explained a special award to be presented for the first time by the Associated Women. A counterpart of the Blue Key "Outstanding Freshman" award to a freshman boy, a trophy for outstanding freshman girl was presented to Sallie Rule.

Nancy Parker presided at the tapping of the new members for

(continued on page four)

LETTERS to the EDITORS

Some two weeks ago, at a regular function of some of the members of the Colorado College Community, known as the Wednesday night drinking club, Mike Carter was very seriously injured by a plumber from Colorado Springs while in the men's lavatory of the Kachina Lounge.

My feelings go out to Mr. Carter, who I am sure will suffer from this act of aggression for some time to come. But, from here, I must say that the acts on the part of college students that followed Mr. Carter's beating were ones of brutality, irrationality, cowardice, and conduct unbecoming of any member of the college community.

For after it was discovered that Carter had been beaten, the man who had done the beating, whose name is Reidsma, tried to escape from the Kachina only to be tackled on his way out. If the students representing the Colorado College Community had merely detained the man until the police arrived, I would not be writing this opinion.

But, instead of waiting for the law enforcement agencies to arrive, some of our "educated" counterparts including our ROTC officers, decided to take into their own hands by resorting to storm trooper tactics with this relatively helpless man in view of the num-

ber; that opposed him. He was alternately kicked, punched, and carried to a closet near the front of the Kachina Lounge. There, after losing consciousness, the man was held by one student and punched and kicked in the lower body extremities by another. When one of the participants in this act of atrocity and delinquency got tired, there were several cohorts who would step in and help him out.

At one time, one member of the college was seen taking this man's head and ramming it into the floor and doorstep. At a different moment, another student was observed trying to get against the door, presumably to use against this beaten man. In all, this activity went on for 12 to 14 minutes which was the amount of time it took the police to arrive.

When the police walked in they made it clear that they felt that Reidsma was a trouble maker and that they "were glad he got what he deserved." Reidsma had to be carried out of the Kachina, and the police did not even bother to ask why, how or who had put this man in the condition he was in. One policeman tried to get Carter, who was in a state of semi-consciousness, to swear out a complaint against Reidsma and actually tried to assist Carter's hand

across the signature line, an act that is hardly legal, let alone ethical.

The bartender, who was responsible for the peace of his establishment, having observed the entire proceedings, did not seem to have the slightest interest in Reidsma's condition and said nothing except that he also would prefer charges against Reidsma. Carter, who was bleeding profusely from the fight, was ignored by his fellow mates, because they were more interested in animalistic revenge than his welfare. It was only after the center of attraction, the brutal beating of this man, had ended that Carter again became the object of interest. When I asked Carter if he wanted guards from a first aid kit I had, he refused them, indicating that he was quite proud of the beating he had just gone through.

The next day, one of the members of the self-appointed lynch mob marched around this campus exhibiting his bruised knuckles and with pride announcing that he had beaten the . . . out of this man, while his cohort who had held the man merely spread rumors, had ended that he had castigated Reidsma.

The Dean of Men, when I spoke to him, expressed the opinion that

(continued on page five)

ASCC NOTES

Summary of ASCC meeting May 11, 1964: Action taken on ROTC. Freshman Coordinators announced, student members of Public Lectures Committee and Student Conduct Advisory Group selected, and an opportunity for suggestions extended.

In the ASCC Executive Council meeting last Monday a motion was passed to send a letter to Colorado Congressmen urging them to vote for the bill which would revise the ROTC program in high schools and colleges. This letter is to be "firmly worded," suggesting that the Executive Council of ASCC may seek to change the ROTC program on campus if the bill is defeated. Terry Winograd will write the letter and present it to the Executive Council for final approval.

It was announced that Ray Jones and Ellen Meis will be Freshman Coordinators for 1964-65. They will be responsible for overseeing the entire program of the freshmen for first semester. Any suggestions or criticisms about freshman orientation may be directed to them.

Also announced was the selection of Garrett Bouton and Pam Phillips as new junior members of the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct. Barbara Keener was selected as the student-at-large member of the Public Lectures Committee.

Ann Barkley, chairman of the Student Academic Committee announced the names of her committee: Connie Cooper, Barbara Keener, Liz Akiba, Brad Scharf, Susan Caudill, and Merle Kieckhefer. Suggestions should be directed to a member of the Student Academic Committee with regards to curriculum or other scholastic areas of concern.

Also announced was the Student Policy sub-committee: Ann Barkley, Sue Caudill, Bill Greeley, Donna Haraway, Dan Jaffe, Gary Knight, Jean Stoemer, and Terry Winograd.

Paul Tatter, chairman of the Policy Committee, mentioned that the purpose of this sub-committee is to draft proposed motions for ASCC approval. Suggestions on campus policy may be given to members of the sub-committee so that they can do research and preliminary drafting of motions to be brought before the Executive Council.

Respectfully submitted,
Cathy Grant, ASCC Sec.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER - 1963-64

May 22—Friday	T Th 1:15	9-11
	Economics 201 (all sections)	2-4
May 23—Saturday	Languages 102 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 12	2-4
May 25—Monday	History 102 (all sections)	9-11
	M W F 11	2-4
May 26—Tuesday	T Th S 8	9-11
	M W F 10	2-4
May 27—Wednesday	M W F 2:15	9-11
	English 108 (all sections)	2-4
May 28—Thursday	T Th S 10	9-11
	M W F 8	2-4
May 29—Friday	M W F 1:15	9-11
	M W F 9	2-4
May 30—Saturday	T Th S 9	9-11
	T Th 2:15	2-4
NOTE—Economics 202, English 108, History 102 and Languages (all 102 courses) have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included in the schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.		

OPINION

By Connie Cooper and Ralph Della Betta

In the discussion concerning open dorms the cry for privacy is one of the most often heard. But in all of this discussion we have heard little concern voiced for the privacy of the 90% of the boys living in the dorm who will (according to statistics from colleges which have this program) not take advantage of this program. Is no one concerned with their right to privacy?

We maintain that the right of these students to privacy in their living quarters and to an atmosphere conducive to studying outweighs the so-called right of the few to entertain girls in their rooms.

At this point, we might examine just what the right of the students are. To put it mildly they have been just a little exaggerated. This is not the right to determine the social policy of the school. This is the right of the school (administrators and trustees).

The administration and trustees are a group of professionals. Working on the assumption that perhaps they do know what they're talking about, it might be pertinent to find out what administrators of colleges which do imply this system feel about it.

Twenty-one colleges were polled in a confidential survey of college social policy by the CC administration. Seventeen of these colleges are liberal arts colleges, well distributed throughout the country, which are comparable to CC in size and character, and many of which have a church affiliation.

The others are large institutions,

three in Colorado and one, a private university outside Colorado. Five of these colleges permit girls in boys bedrooms one afternoon a week or one afternoon a month. Four do allow girls in boys' rooms at night. One still has it on a trial basis, one has repealed it, and two no longer approve of it. An administrator of one of these schools stated:

"Although I approved the program (women visiting men in their rooms and vice versa), I confess that I regret having been a party to it. If we did not have such a program, I would now fight to prevent it."

And another: "It doesn't work and it encourages visits at unauthorized times."

The authors of this article, being by nature curious and a little too presumptuous, perhaps, also thought that they would like to know what the faculty of this campus think about the proposal.

Accordingly, we took a poll of administration and faculty opinion. Of the 30% reply, 26% are in favor of the proposal, 57% are opposed to it, and 17% stated that it makes no difference to them one way or the other.

Ten CC Professors Travel To Speak, Present Theses

Dr. Albert Seay, professor of music at Colorado College, delivered the University Lecture last Thursday at the University of California at Los Angeles. "Poetry and Music in the French Chanson in the 16th Century," was the title of his talk. Professor Seay, an internationally known musicologist, also conducted two graduate seminars at UCLA on the history of music theory.

Dr. Bentley Gilbert, associate professor of history, addressed the annual meeting of the Association for the History of Medicine last Friday in Bethesda, Maryland. British socialized medicine developed out of a national concern with physical disability and weakness that were associated with military disasters during the Boer War, Professor Gilbert said. His remarks were based on a two-year study of British social welfare legislation conducted under a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Colorado College students and professors delivered six of the 15 zoology papers given at the 25th annual meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science at Golden, Colorado, Friday. Dr. Richard G. Beidleman, professor of zoology, gave a speech entitled "Natural Science and the Rocky Mountain Frontier." Thomas F. Althaus delivered a paper on "Pear Trees." Professor Beidleman read a paper on "Further Observations on Winter Bird Behavior." Assisting him with the research were Phillip D. Doerr and Peter N. Spangler.

Doerr reported on "Preliminary Studies of Wintering Goshawks in El Paso County."

He conducted the study under the direction of Professor James H. Emserson of the zoology department.

Professor Stabler also reported on "Survival of Jones' Barn Trichomonas Gallinae in Conkerous Pigeon Liver at Various Temperatures." Assisting him with the research was Nancy J. Kitzmiller. Professor Benjamin H. Banta of the zoology department gave "A Preliminary Account of the Herpetofauna of the Wet Mountains of Custer and Fremont Counties in Colorado." Charles A. Torbit Jr., a graduate student, delivered a paper on "A Preliminary Account of the Herpetofauna of El Paso County."

Three professors spoke Saturday at the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Social Science Association on the campus of the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Wyoming. Professor J. Douglas Mertz, chairman of the political science department, discussed "Civil Rights and the States." Professor Frank H. Tucker of the history department, talked about "War Crimes, Peace Crimes and Racism: A Review of European and American Offenses." Professor Bentley B. Gilbert commented on the decay of the Anglo-French alliance.

The British Foreign Office has asked Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, associate dean of the college, to attend a two week conference on "The Atlantic Community and National Sovereignty" next February in Wilton Park, England, some 50 miles south of London. Participating in the conference will be government leaders and

academic experts from Britain, the United States, and Western Europe.

Jill Joseph Elected WAA President

Colorado College women students recently elected new officers for the Women's Athletic Association, 1964-65. Filling the president's chair will be Jill Joseph. Anne Holmes is the new vice-president. Other officers are all freshmen, Bea Livingston, secretary; Diana Hall, treasurer; and Barb Keener, social chairman.

Newly appointed sports heads are Judy Lockwood, volleyball; Carol Hale, basketball; Jan Okamura, softball; Terri Lumley, swimming; Ann Peters, gymkhana; Jan Odle, golf; Deb West, ping pong; and Ann Barkley, sports day.

The Delta Gamma's won first place in the 1964 WAA Gymkhana with the Alpha Phi's placing second.

The Thetas, Kappas and Alpha Phi's tied for first place in the softball tournament.

These two events rounded up the season for girls' intramurals. The top three winners in trophy competition will soon be announced by the WAA Board.

Professor, Student to Study Small Animal Life in the Mountains Here

A zoology professor and a graduate student at Colorado College are conducting the first quantitative census of small animals ever undertaken in the Rocky Mountains.

Dr. Benjamin H. Banta, assistant professor of zoology, and graduate student Charles A. Torbit Jr., a teacher at the Fountain-Ft. Carson High School, reported on the study at the annual meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of sciences here.

Employing a technique developed by Professor Banta, the two scientists are concentrating on two areas. Torbit is studying a four-mile long prairie area 14 miles east of Fountain, while Professor Banta is working in the Wet Mountains of Custer and Fremont Counties west of Pueblo.

They use five-quart tin cans and one-gallon wide-mouth jars as pitfall traps. The jars and cans are buried in the earth in groups of four about four-tenths of a mile apart.

Professor Banta visits his mountain traps about every two weeks. The prairie traps are checked weekly by Torbit. A careful record is kept of the kinds of mammals, reptiles and amphibians found at each station.

In the Wet Mountains, Professor Banta is trying to determine the altitude at which various small animals live, and when they come out in the spring and when they disappear in the fall.

Alter ASCC Constitution

Change Article II, Section 2 (a) (2) to read "Duties: The duties of the Forum Committee shall be to meet wherever necessary to plan and carry out the school assemblies in cooperation with the Public Lectures Committee and other groups sponsoring assemblies on campus. These assemblies should preferably be Thursday evenings but could be at any other appropriate time."

Jennie Moore, past president, received the Outstanding WAA Senior award at the AWS Honors Banquet.

Lecture Series Planned for Fall

Professors of anthropology, physics and English will deliver the three faculty lectures next fall at Colorado College.

The fall lecture series, entitled "The West and the Works of Man," will be open to the public without charge.

Anthropology Professor Paul Kutsche will open the series Sept. 17 with a talk on "People in an Arid Land."

On Sept. 24 physics Professor Richard Bradley will lecture on "The Controversial Colorado."

English Professor Robert Ornes will deliver the final lecture Oct. 1. He tentatively has entitled his talk "Poetry and the Earth."

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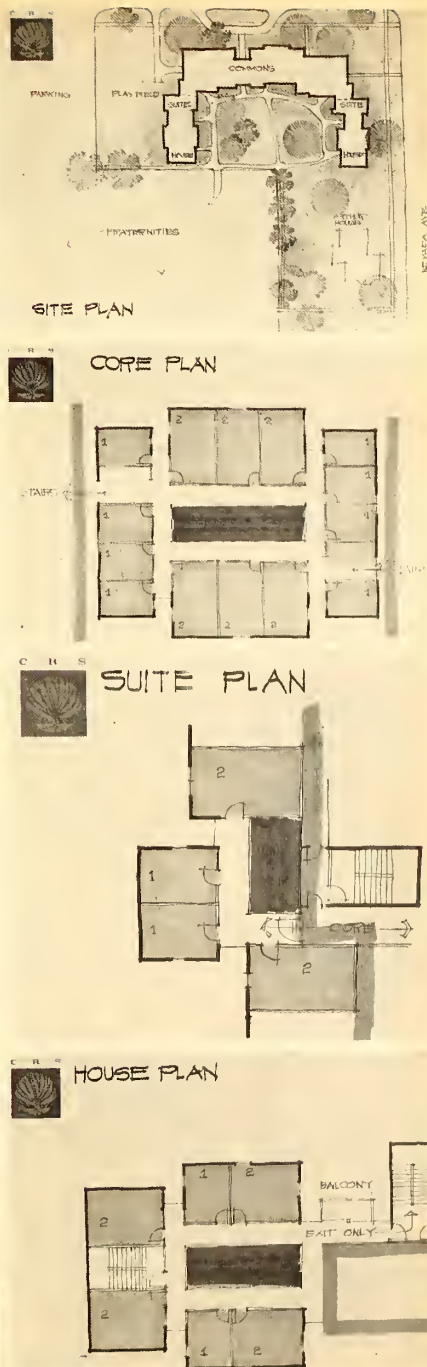
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THE ABOVE DIAGRAMS represent the tentative design for the new men's residence complex to be constructed by the fall of 1966. The core units will be situated above and to the side of the commons area; the suite and house units as indicated by the site plan. Traffic through one unit to another unit is eliminated by outside entrances to each area. Some of the rooms will have private balconies facing the inside of the complex. The commons area will contain the main lounge, desk and vending machines.

NOTICE

Applications for Editor and Business Manager of the Kinnikinnick are now being taken. Stipends of \$300 and \$100, respectively, are offered. Deadline is May 20. Blanks may be picked up and left at Publications Board box at Rastali Desk.

NOTICE

Will the person who submitted poetry to the Evelyn May Bridges contest under the non de plume of Carol Hardy please pick up her poems and a brief written criticism from Mrs. Myrna Beck, the Hayes House Secretary.

Shove Chapel

Shove Memorial Chapel Sunday morning service May 17th, 1964, 11:00 a.m.

Minister: Dr. Douglas Fox. Sermon Title: "The Holy Spirit" It is hardly fashionable (and not even easy) to believe in ghosts. These are consigned, along with horses and Elvis Presley, to a distant age and our own age instead invests in T-birds, Beatles and emeralds. Yet the church continues to entertain places in its liturgy about the so-called "Holy Ghost," and theologians stubbornly refuse to repudiate the doctrine behind this phrase.

Graduating Seniors Honored at AWS Awards Banquet

(continued from page 2)
Cap and Gown. The new members are: Lyn Boyce, Bev Carrington, Susan Cardill, Linda Dunkin, Cathy Grant, Jo Heller, Jane Humphrey, Judy Jacard, Frieda Koster, and Sharon Shackelford. The honorary members are Miss McNary and Miss Shihew.

Miss Moon announced the outstanding senior women. This group included Susan Arentz, Marla Bullock, Nan Burroughs, Elizabeth Crockett, Ann Gourlay, Sue Heidel, Sue Hile, Karen McVainne, Jeannie Moore, Nancy Parker, Stephanie Row, Jean Torcom, and Carol Wright.

A gift was presented to Miss Moon for all of the work that she has done for the women students on this campus. This presentation was followed by Jean Torcom's farewell address. Jean delivered a short speech on the subject of student responsibility in student-administration relationships. Although Jean's topic was general, she made definite reference to present campus policies. Jean stated that she firmly believed that the students were able to assume more responsibility for their own actions. She made a plea that we be permitted to demonstrate this fact through the adoption of the residence hall visiting hours policy on an experimental basis.

The highlight of the evening was the address which was delivered by William Hochman, who spoke of the subject of individuality and responsibility.

There were two essential parts to the speech which Dr. Hochman delivered. He was concerned with addressing the senior women on

their responsibilities to the communities which they will be entering. He was also concerned with commenting on this subject in relation to the Colorado College campus.

Dr. Hochman began by stating that a new type of student is en-

tering colleges and universities throughout the country. This student has shown that he is unwilling to accept traditional responsibility in the community where he resides. Dr. Hochman cited the example of three of CC's best students who stated last year during their Free-

dom and Authority final that they had nothing to learn from the older generation. They wanted to be free to take individual action. Dr. Hochman stressed to the graduating senior women that it is necessary for them to assume a degree of responsibility to and for the community in which they will reside.

He then turned to the campus and the issue of the residence hall visiting hours proposal. Dr. Hochman stated that this proposal is of significance to this college, because it is dealing with a problem which exists in most colleges throughout the country. There is definitely a change taking place in the social mores of the young people. These people desire opportunities to meet in smaller and private situations. The residence hall proposal at CC is simply one manifestation of this change.

Dr. Hochman stated quite clearly that the students on this campus must realize that the college cannot condone promiscuous sexual relationships which might result from the adoption of a proposal such as the residence hall proposal. He was clear about the fact that

such relationships did not have to be the necessary result of such policy, but he stated that there have been examples of such behavior on campuses where such proposals have been tried. The issue here is obviously the question of whether or not students are willing to take the responsibility to traditional social moves to make such a system work on this campus.

Dr. Hochman observed that the responsible student leaders on this campus must be aware of the possible consequences of the proposal. They must be willing to realize that if the proposal is accepted, it is their responsibility to make it work. They must also be willing to realize that if the proposal is defeated, it is their responsibility to seek other means to solve the problem of creating facilities to meet the changing social needs of our generation.

Dr. Hochman's speech was challenging, critical, and inspiring. He offered a valid criticism of the attitude which is developing in our generation and he challenged us to meet the problems which are arising. Hopefully, the inspiration of his speech will move us in the right direction.

Searching French Drama This Saturday

(continued from page one)
there are also magnitudes, totals, there are groups, there are heaps of such things as plums, trucks, geese, prune pits, etc."

However the play's main interest lies in the description of the elements of linguistics and comparative philology.³

Inescapably convincingly refutes the theory that arithmetic leads to philology and philology leads to calamity. He fleshes out his description of the philology of neo-Spanish languages in the following manner: "... That which distinguishes the neo-Spanish languages from each other and their idioms from the other linguistic groups, such as the group of languages called Austrian and neo-Austrian or Hapsburgian, as well as the Esperanto, Helvetian, Moroccan, Swiss, Andorran, Basque, and jai alai groups, and also the

groups of diplomatic and technical languages ... is their striking resemblance ..."

The Lesson will be presented with Joe Mattys as the Professor, Frances Audier as the Pupil, and Carol Parsons as the Maid on Saturday evening at 8:00 in Perkins Hall. Tickets are fifty cents at Rastall Desk.

³"Dilectus onomomorphus filius unicorni." *Revue du Collège de Pataphysique*, 10, 1960.

⁴A comparison of factor analyses of education and engineering responses to selected personality inventories." *Journal of Teacher Education*, June, 1962. See the Final Rotated Orthogonal Factor Matrix.

⁵"A study of certain attributes of 45 Lompoc High-School varsity football players as members by use of Psychological Test scores." *Journal of Educational Research*, Oct., 1962.

* College Musicians

(continued from page one)

Colorado College. Miss Prater played her first full size solo recital at the early age of eight, performing in that program the difficult Concerto in G minor by Mendelssohn. At ages 11 and 15 she mastered the concerti by Schumann and Liszt in public appearances. In 1962 Miss Prater won the Kiwanis "Stars of Tomorrow" Talent Search.

Barbara Couey, graduating senior, will bring the Concerto Evening to a close with her performance in the first movement from the Concerto in B flat major by Tchaikovsky.

She was soloist of the college Tour Choir this spring and sang the lead in the musical "Most Happy Fellow" last year. A member of the college's Honor Council, she was Homecoming Queen and Winter Carnival Queen. As pianist, Miss Couey has been featured every year in many major works of the piano literature.

Henry Margoliniski and Max Lanner will play the second piano parts for their respective students.

* Skinner Defends

(continued from page one)

man of his uniqueness, but just the way in which he is viewed. And so if, as the behavioral scientists believe, man is by nature controlled, is it not better for him to plan the state of his control himself rather than leave his future in the hands of dictators?

Skinner's description of a Utopia to be achieved was thus clearly stated. If he had summarized his prophecy and then carried it to a logical conclusion by explaining the scientific and practical ways by which the perfect state would be obtained, including his experimental data for the benefit of non-psychology majors, his talk would have contained purpose and direction. Instead one was left with a beautiful vision, ideal rather than practical, and with a man puzzled by the criticism of a contemporary extremist, Joseph Wood Krutch.

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LETTERS to the EDITORS

(continued from page two)

had seen Reidsema, and that he was free from bodily damage, that he was awfully big and powerful, having served and killed in service at Okinawa, that he had a wife and psychiatric problems and that therefore, the beating Reidsema received was of no consequence and that I should forget about the matter and worry about Carter.

When others questioned the man on this matter he expressed annoyance at the fact that he was not more interested in Carter, that I would like again to emphasize the fact that the people who beat Mr. Reidsema showed little concern for Carter themselves, but rather were more interested in massive brutality.

Further more, the Dean's claim that Reidsema did not show marks of being badly beaten is only based upon an inspection of his face, according to Dr. Bernard, who was a witness to the inspection. Since the people who were beating Mr. Reidsema were not primarily interested in his face, do not doubt that this face was badly marked.

I find many aspects of these actions very upsetting. The initial act of moving outside the law in a civilized society to mob rule by a group of "educated," thug students in itself is enough to raise serious moral and ethical questions. The a priori judgement of the police and the inaction of the bartender whose job is the preservation of the peace in his establishment are equally galling.

The actions of the Dean of Men seemed illogical to me. The size, the strength, the mental condition, etc., of Reidsema seemed totally irrelevant to the fact that he was beaten and treated in an unjust and illegal way.

Finally, I would like to point out that these college delinquents, as far as I am concerned, have put the students of this college and the name of this college in a position of dangerous jeopardy. Indeed, there is now the threat that at any time any student goes downtown, he is likely to meet with extra-legal retaliation against the "college bums" on the part of either Reidsema or his friends. Furthermore if some college students behave in this way, what is

to guarantee our welcome in the Colorado Springs Community in general.

I only regret, that from the witnesses I have spoken to, and from what I personally have seen, that there is not enough information to bring charges against everyone involved in this heinous crime. Although we have enough information and witnesses to prosecute several individuals, I think this also would be unjust in that some participants would go unpunished, although equally guilty.

Therefore, I leave the matter with the Colorado College public, in the hope that the individuals will be the recipients of extreme social isolation which is often much more effective than any feasible legal punitive action.—Herman Whiton

Dear Editors:

I wish to call attention to a mistake I believe you made on page two of last week's TIGER. That picture under the article on Mr. Packard's appearance as Commencement speaker is not Mr. Packard. I would suggest you apologize and run the right picture in next week's issue.

Thank you,
Ray Lyman Wilbur III

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New officers in the Kappa Alpha Theta House are: Archivist, Marsha MacInnes; Corresponding Secretary, Sue Walsh; Editor, Margie Galluzzo; Marshall—Sheila Bachar; Song Leader, Adrienne Zech; and Treasurer, Jane Lentz.

On May 9, the Thetas activated the following women: Ann Bryant, Nancy Campbell, Pam Carpenter, Penny Coughlin, Royda Crosland, Susan Freeland, Louise Glass, Dorene Heberlein, Marta Hermann, Ann Hodges, Marian Hunker, Sue Ludwig, Emily Mansfield, Donna MacIntyre, Kiko McKenna, Pam Peterson, Nancy Pickering, Mary Richey, and Nancy Saunders.

The Kappas and the Thetas joined forces to hold the traditional Kite and Key Spring Formal. The place was the Gabies, and the date was Saturday, May 9.

Tuesday night the Betas entertained all Beta Alumni from the

Colorado Springs area. The evening's highlight was the command performance of the Beta 1st place Songfest tune in demonstration of why it placed 3rd. The Betas would also like to extend congratulations to Beta pledge Ray Jones for being selected the Blue Key outstanding freshman.

There are four new rings in the Gamma Phi house. Sandy Lazzari announced her engagement to First Classman Ed Young, Shirley McCullough announced her engagement to Second Classman John Sidor, Pat McClain announced her engagement to First Classman Bob Thomas with plans for a June wedding, and Lynn Ayers announced her engagement to Phi Gam Bill Pelz and a fall wedding is in the offing.

The Gamma Phis have also pulled sneaks with the Beta pledges, the Phi Delt Kitchen

Crew, and the Gamma Phi Sophomores.

On Sunday morning, Gamma Phi sunrise services were held at the Beta House. Feeling benevolent, the Beta pledges took Laurie McCann and Leslie Webb for Sunday Rides.

Carrie Jacobson (Gamma Phi) announced her pining to Lambda Chi-Phi Delt social affiliate Merle Ricklefs.

Monday, the Gamma Phi broke the ground for their new house.

After an eventful Inspiration Week, the D.G.'s initiated sixteen new members. The week was culminated by a chapter retreat to Gretchen Swan's Denver home. Last weekend the D.G.'s donned their cowboy gear and managed to wrangle the first place trophy in

the annual WAA Gymkhana. On call of duty.

May 9, the Delta Gamma spring formal was held at the Paint Pony Country Club.

The Gabies was the location of the D.G. Honors Banquet last Sunday. Miss Cauvel was the featured speaker.

Sunday morning was the time of the annual Kappa Gamma Senior Breakfast. The traditional prophecies and wills were read. Linda Dunkin was given a special key to be worn for a year as the outstanding Kappa member.

That same Sunday night, the Kappas were the guests of the Sigma Chi's for an afternoon picnic. On Monday night, the Kappas presented Diane Hall with the Kappa bracelet of the month for her actions above and beyond the

One week ago Monday, the Kappas and the Phi Delt renew the annual spring fight. The Kappas won the first round with a sneak attack on that same Monday night.

The can was lost, but Kappa interrogation continued during the remainder of the week. Truce was declared and the first annual Jill Thomas Bravo award was given out at the Spring Formal.

The Phi Delt Spring Formal was held in Denver this year at the Columbine Country Club. The evening was highlighted by a repeat of the Phi Delt Songfest songs.

The Phi Delt, Kappas, Gamma Phi, and the Sigma Chi will hold a joint picnic this Saturday.

Sherman, Carson Emphasize Student Role

(continued from page one)

hearing all sides of this particular proposal, with a few notable exceptions, have been more than willing, not only to hear what students had to say, but also to listen and to try with all sincerity to understand the problems we are facing.

I might add that it has been largely the responsible and well thought-out action of Mr. Harris Sherman and other student leaders intimately involved with the presentation of this proposal, that relations between the administration and students have probably become more frequent and more useful this year than in years past.

Paul Carson, in his remarks after receiving the oath of office, carried out the theme set by Mr. Sherman. He noted that the ASCC this year had been forced to look at certain issues of really vital concern to students, such as the social atmosphere on campus and the Freshman Orientation program. Sponsoring the distribution of trash cans around the grounds was not the only useful thing the ASCC did this year, Mr. Carson, speaking specifically about Visiting

Hours proposal, pointed out that if the Board of Trustees adopts the program, "then individual students and their government are faced with accepting the new responsibility placed on us." Wishing to make his position absolutely clear, Mr. Carson stated, "I want it clearly understood that I, and I believe a great majority of CC students, support this proposal, fully intending to enforce all of its provisions. If visiting procedures are generally violated, I will act to remove the system next year."

Whether or not students realize it, this is the crucial question which comes up every time we ask for new freedoms and new privileges. Responsibility is not something we show on special occasions—it is only useful as a continuing thing. If we wish to take a greater part in the shaping of the future of this college we must prove, in all facets of campus life, that we already have that necessary sense of responsibility toward ourselves and others to make that contribution significant.

I might add that if the Visiting Hours proposal is not accepted it will not be because it has not received full bearing in student, faculty and administrative circles. We, as students, if we must demand to be listened to and understood, must reciprocally listen to and understand the position of those who are ultimately responsible, whether we think they should be or not, for the actions of all members of this community. Each of us has only to deal with two distraught par-

ents, President Warner has 1,200 parents, plus alumni, plus members of the community, to explain to and accommodate.

Students may easily shrug this off but nonetheless this is the reality of the situation and if we insist on being the "young realists" we must face these facts. In any case, regardless of the outcome of this program, let us hope that in the future there will be an expansion of such fruitful exchange as has been shown to be possible in the working out of the mutual problems of community living which Colorado College faces in the future.

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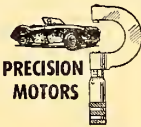
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Here's a Lot from POSSUM TROT

Due to the furor raised by last week's column, it is only fair that continue so that no one will be misled.

T F Mr. Schler is a teen-age fool

T F Marv Parliament is a fugitive from a leper colony

T F Professor Flood will assume Mr. Cornick's duties during the latter's leave of absence

T F Loomis Hall is an organized sarcasm upon femininity

T F Fred Davis is a man of gentle refinement, immaculate dress, and courteous civility

T F Don Sprinkle is the kind of guy you'd use for a blueprint if you were building an idiot

T F Ron Rischgen is a student atrophy whose sole purpose in life is to explore the inside of his nose

T F Curt Kennett is a tijuana movie star

T F Rich Love is a communist

T F At last year's senior class picnic, Gregg Smith's date won the 3-legged race all by herself (defeating Ed Loosli)

Match the following individuals with their correct descriptions or definitions

1. Bob Batson
2. John Lewis
3. John Simus



CC GOLF TEAM — Conference Champions

4. Farrell Howell
5. Mike Isfeld
6. The Tiger Staff
7. Rich Love
- (a) a Thalidomide mutant
- (b) a local branch of the Ku Klux Klan devoid of nightshirts
- (c) a half-consumed, vizen-looking land sponge who, at age 37, is the oldest active college sophomore in the U.S.
- (d) an alimentary canal with ears
- (e) President of the Honor Council
- (f) is related to Caryl Chessman
- (g) exchanges Xmas cards with Fidel Castro, Oscar Kambona, and Mandy Rice-Davies

High Living Lacrosse Team Beats Denver

With clouds of smoke issuing from black encrusted lungs, reactions dulled by an alcoholic stupor which destroys the world every Saturday night, the CC Lacrosse Club once more rode its vices to victory, defeating Denver 6-3.

Jarred by Denver's rough defensive efforts and the flashy stick work of their not so tired cronies, the Tigers were unable to score consistently, until the close of the third period.

Needing on cue, Ken Melon and Warren Fordyce took to their Neanderthal ways, flattening everything in sight, while the Tiger offense was shaking off their various hangers-on.

Mac Callaway, recovered from his recent fall from grace into the Boettcher Pit, opened the scoring

after taking a neat pass from Dave Palm.

John Weed, the not so successful sports car driver for the internationally famous Phi Delta team, put the Tigers two up, minutes later.

Beut only on the ambulation of mankind, the Tiger defense let two Denver goals slip past, and the score was tied at the half.

During half time, the team was treated to Dr. Stabler's lecture on Sex and the College Girl, and armed with this heartening information, took control of the game in the second half.

Nick Hare, the refugee from Kansas, scored quickly, followed by goals from the sticks of Callaway, Prough, and Whitney.

Denver could only muster the strength to score one final goal, and CC collected their third win in as many weeks.

Team Fares Well

CC Golfers Take Conference Title

As a departing gesture preliminary to the official withdrawal from the Rocky Mountain Conference this week, the Colorado College golf team won the conference golf title by far outdistancing the remaining conference members in the Pikes Peak Golf Tournament held over the weekend.

The tournament was co-hosted by CC and the Air Force Academy and attracted twenty-four teams from ten states.

The low RMC team and individual in the Pikes Peak Tournament each year are declared champions by the conference. CC has won the championship every year, except one, since the tournament was inaugurated seventeen years ago.

The Tigers were sixty-nine strokes ahead of their nearest conference rival, Colorado School of Mines, with a four man team total of 997 for fifty-four holes of tournament medal play.

Colorado State College was ninety-six strokes off the pace and Adams State trailed badly by 124 strokes.

The four man team that added the RMC Championship trophy to the trophy case in Cassell Hall included Bob Henry, Bob Magie, Steve Wollman and J. C. Wells.

Bob Magie won the individual RMC title with rounds of 80, 75 and 79 to nose out his close friend and playing partner during the regular season, Bob Henry.

Colorado State finished ahead of seven universities including three from the strong Big Eight Conference—Iowa State University, Nebraska University, and Kansas State University.

Nabs Three Firsts

first place in that event and Mike Norris garnered a second.

Jay Schidler toured the 880 in 1:59.5 for his supreme effort of the season and secured a second place.

Other point getters for CC included Stapp in the hundred, Liden in the 240, Welch in the discus, Kintz in the two-mile, and DuFice in the shotput.

Southern Colorado State College won the meet with Colorado State College second, CC third and Chadron State last.

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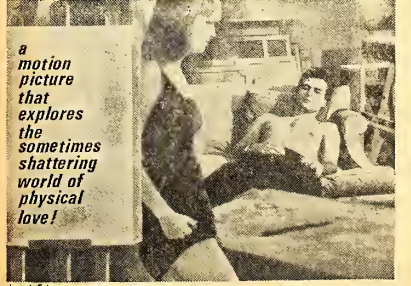
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Rules of CC's Young Sport—Lacrosse

A Lacrosse field is, hopefully, one hundred and ten yards long and sixty to seventy yards wide. The goals, six feet square, are positioned five yards from the end of the field, which is divided by three lines: a center line, where the face offs take place, and two restraining lines, ten yards in front of each goal.

Around the goal is set a crease, in which the goalie can not be touched by a member of the opposing team, however, members of the defending team are allowed to pass through this area, while covering their opponents.

Mandatory equipment consists of a stick, called a crosse; a helmet, and protective gloves, much like those used in hockey. Many players, however, wear shoulder pads which cover the arms and shoulders.

The sticks vary in size, with the attackmen usually employing ones with small heads, while midfielders and defensemen use sticks with larger heads.

The goalie's, and only one such stick is allowed on the field at any time.

The team is composed of ten men, any of whom can be replaced during a whistle. Three attackmen are positioned around the cage, and it is these men who usually provide the scoring punch, with the first attack crosse attackmen, stationed in front of the goal, going most of the scoring.

The other two men, holmes, usually stand behind the cage, passing out in front to set up goals and as a result, are often called feeders.

Throughout the game, three players on one team must remain in the attack area of the field,

and most of the time, it is these attackmen. However, another player can remain in this area, while an attackman proceeds over the center line.

The midfielders, of which there are three, must play both in the attack area, to increase the offensive punch, and in the defense area, to guard their men, who likewise have full run of the field.

The three midfielders are called: the center, whose job it is to face off; and two wings, the second at attack, and the second defense.

The three defensemen are: the first, or crease defensemen who covers the crease attackmen; and the point and cover point who cover the feeders.

As is the case with the attack area of the field, so three men must remain in the defense area of the field also.

The game is divided into four fifteen minute quarters. And the clock is stopped for a time out, or when the ball goes out of bounds.

If a shot is taken, the nearest man to the ball when it goes out of bounds is awarded possession, but if the ball goes over the end or side lines under any other circumstance, the team which last touched the ball must relinquish possession.

The rules are too complex to state at length, but there are a few important ones, those most usually called. Any player can hit the stick of any other opponent, provided that he has possession of the ball or is within 15 yards of the ball.

A blow can be delivered to the forearm, if a man uses it to guard his stick.

No player may strike another on the head, under any circumstance, and as a result of this rule, many men will hold their stick in front of their face to draw a penalty on the opposition.

Body checking is allowed any place on the field if the ball is twenty yards or less away.

However, a check can not be from behind, and must be above

the knees. Nor may a player leave his feet to body check.

These infractions are the most usually called, and draw a penalty of one minute. The referee can, however, award a greater length of time if he feels that an infraction was unsportsmanlike.

Armed with these facts, you should be able to get a lot out of the game of lacrosse.

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CC Baseballers Beat Best Season Record

With two victories over Western State at Gunnison last weekend, CC boosted their seasonal slate to 12-5 and thus became the first Tiger baseball squad ever to win more than 10 games in a season.

Behind the impressive pitching of Reeser and Jankowski, the Johnsonmen mauled the Mountaineers 10-4 and 14-6.

Round Rajah Williams up at bat with the bases loaded is like lending a sabre-toothed tiger on a dental floss leash through a herd of sheep.

Rajah responded with a grand slam home run in the first stanza of the initial game to put the Tigers in a commanding lead which

they never lost. Reeser stymied the WSC batsmen, allowing them only 6 hits.

In the second contest, pitcher Jankowski mystified the Mountaineers as he dazzled them with his hurling and hombed them with his batting.

Jankowski blasted round-trippers in the 4th and 5th innings to all but beat Western State by himself. Peterson and Wilson accentuated Jankowski's pitching prowess by rapping out 5 hits between them.

The Tigers hammered the Mountaineers pitching staff for 13 hits and won going away 14-6.

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